# Ministry is accused over nuclear risk

No 62,449

yesterday of being caught off guard by the Soviet nuclear disaster as confusion perts could visit the Chernobyl site when radioactivity was at a safe level

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

The Government was accused yesterday by a senior Conservative backbencher of having been taken off guard by the nuclear fall-out from the

Chernobyl disaster.
Sir Richard Body, the Conservative chairman of the Commons Select Committee on Agriculture, said in a radio interview that the Dutch, who had called their cows in from pasture, were "very much more health conscious" than

He added: "I think we have to accept that this is a new problem for the Ministry of Agriculture and it is not altogether surprising that the ministry have been caught off tbeir guard."

Sir Richard's accusation came as a high-ranking Soviet official announced in West Germany that radiation had diminished around the Chernobyl plant site. Mr Boris Yeltsin, bead of the Moscow Communist Party, also promised that the Soviet Union will let foreign experts inspect the ment of "Kremlin style" se-

In London, the Ministry of Agriculture last night denied Sir Richard's accusation, saying the regular checks were. being carried out on milk.

But there were signs of some confusion after the ministry said that their reference limit for radioactivity in milk was 2.000 becquerels per litre; a

The emergency levels rec. substitute for facts and action ommended by the Interna- to protect health," said Mr simulational Atomic Energy Agency are 1,000 becquerels per litre for children and 10,000 becquerels per litre for adults, according to a spokesman in

Crowning

How Terry Venables

is poised to bring

the European Cup

Portfolio —Gold—

• The Times Portfolio

Gold competition re-

sumes today with a

£4,000 daily prize. Port-

folio list, page 24; rules

and how to play, infor-

mation service, page 20.

SDP shareout

The Social Democratic Party

is proposing a shares giveaway under which all adults would

receive an equal stake in

privatized industries Page 2

The US is defying a congres-

sional ban by sending military aid to rebels fighting the

Nicaraguan Government in

order to isolate the leader of

one of the Contra rebel

groups, say sources in Miami

and Costa Rica Page 10

Ipswich down

spewich Town were relegated

Contra arms

to Barcelona

glory

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The Ministry of Agriculture not to driok fresh rainwater said that the reference levels were different because Austrian exposure had been greater. It was said that while 10 becquerels per litre had been found in milk at the start of

last week, that figure bad risen to a maximum of 50 becquerels per litre yesterday. However, it was then revealed that it was for the Scottish Office to carry out

Danger shrugged off Gorbachov tainted

checks in Scotland and a spokesmao in Edinburgh said that they had found levels of 440 becquerels per litre of milk in south-west Scotland. Mr Gordon Wilson, MP,

chairman of the Scottish National Party, yesterday called for an "open and booest" government statement on the extent of the radiation fall-out over Scotland.

He accused the Governcrecy over the issue. Details must be given on which informed public opioion could make a judgement, be said, and added that the Government's and the nuclear industry's track record of secreev had produced public

scepticism. "People simply do not believe bland statements any safety measure for iodine 131. longer. Soothing words are no

> Confusion and concern over safety was increased yesterday when people living in Scotland, north-west England and north Wales were advised

● As a radioactive cloud moved towards SW England, householders in Wales and Scotland who drink rainwater were advised not to use too much (Page 20)

■ But Mr Yeltsin admitted that, although the damaged nuclear reactor was almost plugged, radiation was still seeping out

continuously for the oext The warning came from the National Radiological Protec-tion Board, which was mooi-

toring radiation levels. It said that high depositions of radioactivity reported in northern areas on Sunday had been associated with radioac-tivity in ramfall. The effect on mains, streams and well water was "insignificant", it said. But it added that while drink-ing fresh rainwater over two or three days presented no significant health hazard "it would be desirable to avoid drinking Milk being tested for radiation at the Central Veterinary Laboratory io Surrey yesterday. it continuously for the next

The board's statement is-sued joiotly with the Depart-ment of the Environment, together with the Scottisb and Welsb Offices, said no further radioactive deposition had been detected in southern parts of the UK. There, the predicted doses of radiation from existing deposits re-mained small and gave "no

cause for concern."

A Ministry of Agriculture spokesman said that while the continuous drinking of rain-water might affect humans the levels of radiation present would be "too negligible" to

affect animals. Environment and trade experts from European Community countries met in Brussels yesterday to discuss policy on imports from Eastern Europe after the Chernobyl accident.

Officials said the meeting was called to ensure that action taken by member states, such as the restricting Cootinged on page 20, col 7

#### Tomorrow Chernobyl reactor still leaking From Christopher Walker, Moscow

Chemobyl nuclear disaster, a senior Kremlio official yesterday admitted that radiation was contiouing to seep from the damaged reactor. But he said the leak had almost been plugged and radiation levels in the affected area were falling.

The admission, which took some Western observers by surprise, was made in Hamburg by Mr Boris Yeltsin during his visit to the West German Communist Party

congress.

Mr Yeltsin, the new chief of the Moscow Communist Party, who has been chosen by the Polithuro to release selected details of the disaster for foreign coosumption said the reactor was still radioactive but the chain reaction of fission of nuclear fuel had oow ceased.

"Further leaks from the reactor have almost been stopped. The noclear cloud (of radioactivity) is oow beginning to disappear and a new one has not been formed."

Mr Yeltsin's statement contrasted sharply with the continuing dearth of official information about the disaster available to Soviet citizens through their official media, which is staging a campiagn designed to minimize panic and discredit all Western warnings of the magnitude and dangers posed by the incident.

Mr Yeltsio was unable to offer Kremlin predictions

More than a week after the about when the damaging leak hernobyl nuclear disaster, a would be stopped completely saying: "That is up to the experts in the Soviet Unioo". In ooe of the first official references to specific figures since the disaster occurred 10 days' ago, Mr Yeltsin said radiation around the evacuated Chernobyl plant was now just slightly higher than 100 roentgens per bour. It had dropped from slightly less that 200 since last Friday. Scientific experts claim that a dose above 200 can be fatal, whereas a dose of under 20

> A Siberian-born alternate (non-voung) member of the



Mr Yeltsin: radiation levels dropping despite leak

ruling Politburo. Mr Yeltsin is regarded as a close political ally of Mr Gorbachov. His deliberate disclosures in Europe were yesterday seen as part of a carefully planned Centinued on page 20, col 8

strict limits oo diplomatic and say what impact the declaracoosular missions; the denial tion would have on of entry to suspected people governments' behaviour, or Gang frees ANC man in hospital roentgens is not likely to have From Michael Hornsby, Johanneshurg any serious effects.

of six specific measures.

These are: The refusal to

The Western leaders meet-

ing in Tokyo yesterday issued

a six-point plan for combating state terrorism heavily based

The American Secretary of State, Mr George Shultz, de-

scribed it as a "terrific" state-ment issued at the end of "a

long and very good day for democracy, for freedom, for the fight against terrorism and for cobesion of the West".

The declaration named Lib-

ya specifically, something which the French and Japa-

nese governments had origi-

on British proposals.

A band of men in white Mkhize when on ANC coats shot their way into a business. hospital outside Pietermaritzburg and freed an Afri-can National Coogress guer-rilla suspect under police week while allegedly loading guard io intensive care.

Police said the incideot, which appears to be one of the boldest ANC attacks oo seriously wouoding him. The record, occurred on Sunday evening at the Edendale Hospital for blacks on the outskirts of the Natal capital. The men "fired wildly" with from intravenous feeding Soviet-made AK47 rifles, tubes and blood transfusion

weapons often used by the ANC, as they entered the ward. They hit three visitors, one of whom later died. Two police guards were slightly wounded.

Police identified the freed man as Mr Gordon Christopher Webster, aged 23, a Coloured. They alleged that he went hy the alias of Stephen gangsters"

soon he would die.
The Minister of Law and Order. Mr Louis Le Grange, asserted yesterday that the incident provided "yet more proof of the determination and callousness of the ANC

Americans hail Tokyo statement

UK leads summit in

drive against terror

From Sarah Hogg and David Watts, Tokyo

operation,

Text of statements

Londoo summit two years

However, none of the seveo

He was one of two men

arms and ammunition into a

car. Police say they opened

fire wheo he tried to escape,

The gang wheeled Mr Web-ster out of the hospital on a

trolley, disconnected him from intravenous feeding

apparatus and sped away with

him in a van. Police said that

unless he received medical aid

Leading article

Hope for rates

ening up the draft prepared by officials, urgog the inclusion Londoo summit two years

export arms to terrorist states; delegations was prepared to

expelled from another summit be specific about its effects. country; improved extradition The declaration was issued on the first of the two days of procedures; stricter immigra-tion and visa requirements; the economic summit in Toand the "closest possible" kyo. The governments in-volved, apart from Britain, the police and security co-US and Japan, are West Governments agreed to ap-Germany, France, Italy and ply the measures "within the framework of interoational

The summit continues to be overshadowed by threats of violence from extreme left-wing terrorists, who fired five rockets close to the summit Summit declaration area on Sunday.

Yesterday evening the New Otani Hotel, bousing press and official delegations, was nally resisted.

Mr Sbultz said the message to Colonel Gadaffi was:
"You've bad it, pal. You are isolated. You are recognized to demonstrated the extent to which it had been pessible. temporarily after reports of an explosion a quarter of a mile away.

as a terrorist."

Mr Shultz heaped praise on
Mrs Margaret Thatcher, describing her as a "terrific leader".

Mrs Thatcher was said to have taken the lead in toughaning in the draft prepared by It was a false alarm. However, the leftists have threatened to score a direct hit on the Akasaka Palace, where heads of government are meeting, before the end of the summit today.

Summit leaders also issued special statement on the implications of the nuclear accident at Chernobyl. This was intended to reassure the public that individual safety was the highest priority of the

Continued on page 2, col 1

13 die in

**Portugal** 

rail crash

Lisbon (Reuser) - Thirseen

people were killed and about

40 injured yesterday, some

seriously, when a passenger train ran into the back of a

The accident occurred at

Povoa de Santa Iria, nine miles north-east of the capital,

where the commuter train had

A fire service official said

most of the dead and injured

were in the rear carriage of the

Railway officials said an inquiry would be set up

immediately to determine

how the accident happened.

They added that, on the basis

of early information, it ap-peared to be the result of

Initial casualty reports were

confused and firemen said the

papers down from London to

Melbonrne in 1634 done up in

neat bundles, each separately

wrapped, the equivalent of a

modern Civil Servant's files.

Paper was then a costly item,

death tell could rise

suburban commuter train.

packed commuter train.

stopped.

human error.

#### £100 rise at the top

By Anthony Bevins Political Correspondent

The Government was hrcatened embarrasiog new controversy over top people's pay last night after it had been reported that rises of up to £100 a week had been recommended by the Top Salaries Review

Body. The Prime Minister is expecied to call for Cabinet consideration of the report, and separate reports for nurses, doctors and dentists, and the armed forces, later

this month. But in the wake of last year's clash over increases for senior Civil Servants, service chiefs and judges, when there was a Conservative backbench re-volt in the Commons, Opposi-tion leaders and restive Conservative hackbenchers were last night warning against another round of large-

scale increases. Mr Roy Hattersley, the deputy Labour leader, saio: These recommendations are intolerable. Last summer, the same top salaried people were given massive increases just as the Government removed protection from many of the

lowest paid. "Now they are to be helped again whilst the Government urges restraint oo low-paid

Dr David Owen, the SDP eader, said: "The Government are paying the penalty of lerting private wages rio. The essential unfairness of an arbitrary clampdown in the public service and a free for all in the private sector, has meant massive salary increases particu-larly in the City, and the chickens have come home to

He added: "The comparability which the review body have asked to be done is probably fair. What is essen-tially unfair is the Government's attitude to wages. They will have to learn the lesson which is to have the same overall policy for both public and private sector

Mr Doug Hoyle, president of the white-collar union, the Association of Scientific. Technical and Managerial Warrington North, said: "This is disgusting and disgraceful. } am writing to the Prime Minister urging her to turn it down flash.

#### Clash on Holiday traffic cut by showers

Heavy showers to many parts of the country kept the roads clear and dampened bank huliday exuberance at resorts police reported vesterday.

The Automobile Association said that road congestion was lower than usual as motor-ists drifted home early because

f the poor weather. Worst trouble spots were contraflow systems on the M1 at Northampton, the M4 near Maidenhead, and on the M6

near Blackpool, the Lake Dis-trict and Presion. The sunoiest parts of the country were Wales, the west country. Nurthern Ireland and the far north of Scotland while the whole of the eastern side endured chilly, wet weather. Record numbers of holiday

makers returning from abroad faced extra security checks at airports. They followed tougher measures againt terrorism which were announced by Mr Michael Spicer, the Aviation

Minister, on Friday. A stuot pilot was killed when his light plane crashed at ao air display at Cranfield, near Miltoo Keynes, yester-

day. Four windsarfers were re covering in hospital from hy-pothermia last night after being rescued from the icy waters of the Bristol Channel Strong off-shore winds had blown them out to sea from the beach at Westoo-super-Mare.

An air-sea rescue search off the coast of Cumhria for Mr Timothy Hutchings, aged 22, from Basingstoke, Hants, who became separated from friends on cliffs between Whitchaveo and St Bees, was abandooed after he reported safely to

A man killed io a fall near Keswick, in the Lake District, was named yesterday as David Brown, 25, a research assistant at the School of Slavonic and East European Studies in Mr Brown was walking with

a party of students on Honister Crag when he slipped and fell several bundred feet. A man from Leyland in

Lancasbire was recovering in bospital after another Lake Kevio Lawson, aged 28, who

slipped and fell 200 feet while walking on Scafell, was taken 10 West Comberland Hospital, Whitehaven, with head inju-

#### Business confidence up

emment policies and economaccording to the latest survey of business opinion by the Institute of Directors.

recovery among businessmen

#### Business confidence in gov- policies with 63 per cent of those surveyed satisfied or

The institute reports a sharp

in confidence in government

ic prospects is increasing, neutral on the Government's performance compared with only 44 per cent in February. The number dissatisfied with the Government has fallen from more than half io February to 35 per cent



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EXAMPLE months months months



# By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

It is the only working draft, condolences to the countries | era of British dramatic writ-

> The manuscript is to be sold by Bloomsbury Book Auctions on June 20 in aid of an endowment fund for the upkeep of the Melbourne gar-

garden of the period in Britain. the play, dates it to between A sale price of between 1606 and 1609, the years that £200,000 and £400,000 has saw the first performances of

A detail of the long-lost Webster manuscript been predicted for the Antony and Cleopatra, Mac-

The play from which the Shakespeare's closest rival.

Mr Felix Pryor, who was responsible for the literary detective work in identifying

The manuscript was still wrapping some of Sir John's papers in the 1880s wheo an inventory was taken of the Melbourne archives for Sir John's descendants — Melbourn has frequently passed in the female line but

never left the family. The papers weot astray some time in the Intervening 100 years and were discovered m a box of papers concerning the gardens.

#### Final toll in Sri Lanka air blast is 14

Colombo (Reuter) - The Sri Lankan Government said vesterday that the final death ioll in Saturday's bomb blast on an Air Lanka plane was 14. A Foreign Ministry spokesman said the victims were

from the first division as Oxford United avoided the drop by beating Arsenal 3-0 Match report, page 40 three Britons, a French couple and a Frenchman, a Maldivian mother and son, two Home Vens 2-5 Diars 10
Overvens 6-11 Law Report 34
Apples 18 Leaders 17
Arts 19 Leaders 17
Births deaths Science 18
Business 21-24 Theatres, etc 39
Cherch 29 Laisersinies 29
Court 18.29 Weather 20
Crosswords 12.20 Wills 18 Japanese, a West German and three Sri Lankans. He said Sri Lanka sent

concerned. The Sri Lankan Government yesterday confirmed that the British family killed in the blast were Mr T. MacPherson, Mrs MacPher-

son and Miss MacPherson.

#### Webster play draft is find of century Sir John Coke, Charles I's Secretary of State, sent his

A three-page working draft of a play dating from the age of Shakespeare has been discovered by the Marquess of Lothian among archives at Melbourne Hall in Derbyshire. It is considered to be the literary find of the century.

complete with revisions in the playwright's own hand, to have survived from the great Versailles and are the only surviving example of a formal

scene comes is unknown but its play The Duke of Florence author can be identified un since its protagonist is the last stylistic grounds as John decadent Medici Duke of Flor-Webster, who wrote The ence, Alessandro il Moro.

Duchess of Maifi and was The manuscript arrived The manuscript arrived at

beth, King Lear and Volpone. Mr Pryor has called the

Plot revealed, page 12

#### P proposes to give away free shares in privatized companies

The Social Democratic Party is proposing a shares give-away under which all adults would receive an equal stake -in privatized industries.

A provisional policy paper, Sharing in Success, published today, contains a £900 million package of tax incentives for employee profit-sharing and employee share owner-ship which Mr lan Wrigglesworth, the party's economic spokesman, said would help to break down the industrial relations divide be-

tween "us and them". But the policy draft, which is to be considered by the Council for Social Democracy at Southport later this month also calls for an extension of share ownership with "a free dispersal of shares" in privatized companies.

It says: "The aim is to broaden capital ownership to include those with lower incomes and little savings. We therefore propose that shares in those state industries to be privatized should be distributed free to all people over the age of 18 on a uniform basis." The paper insists that the proposal is not a "gimmick" and it is accepted that in the case of the British Telecom privatization it would have cost the Exchequer £3.915 million for a scheme under which each one of the

electoral register would have and most employees a 9 received shares worth about

The British Gas privatiza-tion would similarly provide shares worth about £195 for each adult and the paper says: "We believe that giving indi-viduals a capital stake is a far better way of using the opportunity of privatization than simply adding to money raised from asset sales to

general revenue."
Mr Wrigglesworth said last night: "Our proposals form a central part of the overall strategy for jobs and competi-tiveness. Our industrial relations reinforce class differences and stifle the cooperative spirit of initiative.

This conflict must cease and be replaced by a new partnership between workers

and management."
The policy draft includes a proposal that pay received as a profit bonus, or through dividends from share ownership, should be taxed at a concessionary rate of 20 per cent instead of the 29 per cent basic

Companies which paid more than 5 per cent of their wage bills in bonuses would be eligible for a 10 per cent relief on corporation tax.

to include agriculture in the

next round of international

trade talks, although some

leaders have still not formally

agreed that the new round

should be launched this year.

Together with the two dec-

larations on terrorism and Chernobyl, the British Gov-

ernment feels the agreement

on agriculture means its sum-

mit objectives have been "well

French agreement to the

anti-terrorist declaration was

secured by a deal on exchange-

rate management. This had

threatened to create a serious

Italy and Canada had been

demanding membership of

did not want to see the group

diluted, so an American com-

promise provides for the task

of monitoring exchange rates

Group of Five and a new

In bilateral negotiations

with the Japanese, both the

British Foreign Secretary and

the Chancellor urged a reduction in taxes on Scotch whis-

strike, Mr McDermott said:

ful for an increased offer

by almost two to one in a

employees, who include fire-

men, baggage-handlers, secu-

continuing since October.

The union members voted

Group of Seven.

Airport strike threat

close for 24 hours because of a "It would not be helpful to

and truly acknowledged".

Alternatively, profit share bonuses could be exempted from both employers' and employees' national insurance contributions, giving employ-41 million people on the ers a 10.45 per cent incentive,

There would be further tax incentives for companies with share options and profit-shar-ing schemes, which kept pay deals below "the limit agreed for a voluntary incomes strategy".

While a limit of £400 million is put on that profit-sharing part of the package, the document also proposes a £500 million inducement for an extension of employee share ownership, including a capital gains tax concession for shares sold by private limited companies to their workforces.

The paper adds: "To en-courage workers' buyouts of failed businesses, the employees should be allowed to claim up to six months' unemploy-ment benefit, in advance, for investment in new co-

Mr Wrigglesworth said: The Government has attempted to steal the Alliance's clothes on this issue, but the measures it has put forward are threadbare.

However, the document also contains a cautionary note about the expenditure implications of the proposals. A preface says: "The SDP intends to review all its policy proposals which have expenditure commitments, and establish clear priorities closes to the next general election."



Morris dancer from Headcorn, in Kent, casts a look at the gathering clouds over Hastings as the town celebrated its ancient custom of the release of Jack in the Green - a "dancing bash" which is said to harbour the spirit of summer. In the 1800s the custom was performed by

chimney sweeps to raise pocket money and ensure a sunny and prosperous year for the residents. Revived two year for the resolution, accordingly years ago, the event this year attracted 22 Morris dancing sides from throughout the country who entertained visitors and local people. After dancing up and down the high street and along the seafront, the Morris

Grounds for the "killing off of the Jack". The Jack is a man disguised as a bush who dances through the streets. After being pushed over the "spirit" was released. It was hoped that the re-enactment by so many Morris dancers would drive away the

Thursday's poll countdown

#### Labour likely to Chernobyl 'boost' make capital gain for Green Party

By Hugh Clayton

Labour may emerge from this week's council elections in London with even more influence over local government in the capital than it had when it ran the Greater London Council. That is because of the way in which the Government has shared out the powers of the GLC, which was abolished at the end of March.

Some powers, such as those over much of the road system in London, have been be-queathed to the 32 London borough councils. Others, such ascovering the like run-ning the fire brigade, have been handed to new boards, consisting of councillors cho-sen by the boroughs. A party that wins sweeping victories in London on Thursday will gain not only a bigger share of borough powers, but also con-trol of the new boards.

The prize in London's council elections will ,therefore, be a greater measure of control than has been on offer before, and Labour is well placed to win it. Greater London is the only part of England in which there is to be voting for all council seats. Conservatives now hold 15 boroughs, La-

Although some of the boroughs, like Greenwich and Newham, under Labour control, and Conservative Croydon and Bexley, are certain not to change hands, there will be some close contests Breat: Now hung with three Liberals holding the balance between 32 Labour and 31 Conservative members. A probable Labour gain.

Ealing: Labour has a strong chance of overturning the small Tory majority in this leafy borough, with an im-mense housing waiting list. Present council: 34 Conservatives, 30 Labour and six

Hammersmith and Fulham: Hung council, in whose area Labour won the Fulham parliamentary by-election. If the Alliance repeats its Fulham performance, Labour will probably win the borough.

Homslow: Hard to predict with right-wing Labour majority of six in a council of 60. All major parties fielding Asian

Lambeth: Now narrowly Labour-controlled. Hard to predict because Mr Ted Knight, disqualified former council leader, has done much to focus the poil on a single issue: himself.

Richmond: Possible Conservative gain in this lush borbour 12 and the Alliance one. ough, where there are no Labour councillors and the Alliance has a majority of

Waltham Forest: Liberals hold the balance in this borough next to Essex countryside. Alliance inroads into Tory wards may help Labour

saster could prove more per-suasive than 10,000 leaflets for the Scottish Green Party in the campaign for Lothian Regional Council. The Greens have entered 41

candidates for the election -two more than the Conservarives who ran Lothian with a minority administration.

"The Chernobyl factor is a disguised blessing for us," Mr George Morton, co-ordinator of the Party, said yesterday. "We are sorry it had to happen, but the Green Party world-wide has been warning about just such a disaster. It may do us more good than all

the canvassing and leafleting."
No one really expects the Greens to win many, if any, seats on the council but, with only a narrow margin dividing Labour and Conservatives, a few hundred votes could tip

the balance. Mr Keith Geddes, Labour councillor for Holyrood St Giles ward where the Greens have their headquarters, said: The party most likely to lose Labour.

This means the Tories could keep control and that the Western Relief Road, one of the projects the Greens are campaigning strongly against would go ahead. They would have scored a spectacular

Labour, he said, was encouraged but sceptical about a recent opinion poll which put them firmly ahead with 35

The Chernobyl nuclear di- vention could have a had impact on their votes. The main environmental

issue on which the Greens are campaigning is against the Torness Nuclear Power Station, which, as Mr Morton put it, lies 25 miles down an easterly wind from the centre of Edinburgh.
"If there was a Chernobyl at

Torness and an east wind was blowing that day, it would be bye-bye Edinburgh. I think that people are now more aware of this after the Russian incident," he said.

Only the vote will prove whether the Russian disaster has stirred support for the environment lobby. So far, the party has managed to win places only on community councils.

They are not represented on either regional or district councils in Lothian. In the EEC election, the Lothian Green candidate won 2.4 per-

cent of the vote.

The party is campaigning against the controversial road and power station, and for a ban on cars and commercial traffic in Princes Street; Edinburgh, and fluoridization of the water supply. Mr Morton admitted the Greens were out for publicity, and he believed Labour would not be the only party to lose votes to the

environmental lobby. "Our members come from a pretty broad cross-section, much of it fairly unpolitical. After all, if you are a political careerist, you do not join the Green Party.

#### Talks end jail 'lock out' at Gloucester

:10

By Craig Seton Prison officers at Gloucester Prison, who were stood down by their governor a week ago, returned to work yesterday after talks between the two

In a joint statement, Mr Nicholas Wall, the governor, and the Gloucester branch of the Prison Officers Associa-tion (POA) said they had agreed to work to redress the regrenable damage caused by the conflict at the jail and to climinate, wherever identifi-

The Gloucester POA, which egreed in the statement to accept the authority of the governor, was locked out of the jail by Mr Wall after its members refused to perform Crown Court duty and to accept remand prisoners from

The officers accused Mr Wali of allowing anarchy to reign at the prison when more than 20 inmates climbed onto a roof and burled bricks and tiles at assistant governors and senior management who had taken over the running of the

Mr Byron Hughes, chair-man of the Gloucester branch of the POA, said that if the dispute over manning levels at the jail had continued it could have adversely affected national talks between the two sides involved in the dispute.

#### Bus cuts a disaster, union says

Cuts in local bus services of up to eight million miles a year are likely from October, with rural areas suffering most, the Transport and Gen-eral Workers' Umon says in a

eral Workers' Umon says in a report published today.

The figures, which show that early morning, evening and Sunday services will be worst affected, were described as "disastrous" for the industry by Mr Cliff Twort, the nnion's passenger services

group secretary.
"We warned the Government that the transport Act would lead to massive cuts in bus services. The Government chose to ignore us," Mr Twort said. He feared that little can now be done to

"mitigate the damage." The 1985 transport Act deregulated bus services outside London, and bus operators seeking to run services after "deregulation day" on October 26 were obliged to "register" their services by the end of February.

The union forecasts came from registered figures for services presently run by subsidiaries of the National Bus Company, about one third of Britain's bus services.

Sharp cuts fear, page 4

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#### UK leads in drive against terrorism

nuclear industries in summit

countries.
While expressing deep sympathy for those affected, the statement urged the Soviet Union to provide information urgently. The statement called for an international convention committing nuclear countries to report and exchange information.

Summit leaders are now attempting to drag the meeting back to economic issues. They agreed that economic prospecis had improved since the last summit in Bonn.

Inflation, oil prices and interest rates are all lower. It is agreed that growth is "better balanced", despite huge trade imbalances between the US

The British Chancellor, Mr Nigel Lawson, desribed as "quite promising" the pros-pects for a further fall in summit economies. France interest rates.

A new issue raised by several governments is the growing cost of farm subsidies worldwide. Mrs Thatcher told the other leaders: "We are all, repeat all, protectionist in agriculture". She claimed this was "mutually harmful".

Summit governments have agreed to call for special studies of farm subsidies to be carried out by the Organiza- ky.

receive what they term an "acceptable" pay offer.

Mr Paul McDermott, con-

venor of the Transport and

General Workers Union

(TGWU), said the deadline

for industrial action had been

extended to give management

time to consult the airport's

On reports of a planned

executive committee.

Blue video makes MP blush tion for Economic Cooperation and Development. There is said to be a new willingness

Police are investigating a due movie called Nade Wives Special in which a Conservative MP and a Methodist minister make unscripted

appearances. Shots of Mr David Mudd MP for Falmonth and Camborne, taken at a Job Centre ceremony for the deaf were used in the film.

Mr Mudd said yesterday: "It is all totally innocent. I am properly clothed, and then the film immediately switches to two ladies doing something. quite different on a couch, and they are informally dressed.

"I have not seen the film, but I understand I am in good company because the local Methodist minister also aprift between summit pears. This is acutely embar rassing. There are civil remedies open to me and I will

be looking at them." Police are investigation video equipment provided for a Manpower Services Commission project was used to copy pornographic videos for sale. Mr Madd had been filmed

to be shared between the by a video unit which was part of a £1.5 million community project, employing 350 people. Shots of the ceremony of Mr Mudd and the the Rev Jim Hunkin, appear in the blue video. Mr Mudd said: "This seems to be a case of over-recording on old tape. But is is not the first time I have been involved in naked movies.

"When I was a television reporter in the 1960s, there was a full nude rear shot of me at the opening of a Turkish bath."

strike on Thursday nnless comment at this stage of nearly 1,000 airport workers negotiations, but we are hone-The head of the video suit. Mr Phillip Shepherd, aged 37, of Falmouth, who has resigned, said: "I thought it was ballot to reject a 6.5 per cent "final" pay offer for TGWU a wonderful way of using the facilities. I discussed with various persons what kind of film they were interested in and they said action, comedy and sex." rity and car park staff.

Talks on a pay offer, due from January 1, have been

The police have interviewed

#### seats. Other party workers feared that the Green interelsewhere. Legal threats in St Helens

Labour's municipal election campaign in St Helens, on Merseyside, is being marred by a bitter argument in which hard left local officials are threatening to sue the party's

national executive committee. Although overshadowed by attempts to expel Liverpool Militants and the hard left battle to de-select Mr Robert Kilroy-Silk, Labour MP for the constituency of Knowsley North, St Helens could prove to be another embarrassment Local hard left officials recently launched a fund for legal action against the Labour national executive decision to suspend the district party and

the two constituency parties. A Labour inquiry into St Helens found that local officials were, in the words of a confidential interim report, "under suspicion of involvement in attempts to manipulate the delegations to secure their continuation in office". The inquiry team, expected to report in June, could recom-

mend disciplinary action. The decision to launch a legal fund was taken last month at a special local election manifesto meeting. A circular appealing for funds referred to "the right of party members in St Helens to conduct their own affairs and

their MPs". David Hughes, Labour's se-nior national officer, wrote to three local officials pointing out that the sole purpose of the meeting had been to draw up a manifesto. "Any other decisions purporting to have been

especially the right to resclect However, on April 14, Mr

taken at that meeting are therefore null and void." While the dispute is unlikely to loosen Labour's grip on local power, it could affect Mr John Evans, Labour MP for St Helens North, and Mr Gerry Bermingham, Labour MP for St Helens South, who are threatened with de-selection.

#### Rivals fight for Tory votes

Ryedale by-elections. Mr Biffen, the member of

Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader, speaking last night in Belper, attacked the "cosy cartel" between Labour and the Conservatives in trying to keep the Alliance out. But the remarks of Mr Biffen, who has in the past advised the Government to be less "rancous" in an effort to

Mr John Biffen, the Com-mous Leader, spoke yesterday of a Labour Party renaissance and after the 1983 election.

a newspaper called the West Derbyshire Focus which does not, malike a similar one

as a hectic final period of "Labour is going through a campaigning got under way in renaissance and it would be the West Derbyshire and absurd to think otherwise," he Echoing a weekend warning

> hung Parliament.
> The Labour Party, meanwhile, issued its own canvass

The returns suggested that Mr Bill Moore, the Labour candidate, had gained 2 percent in a week, with the Alliance dropping 4 per cent with much of its 29 per cent share of the vote "soft".

The Liberals countered by producing a statement from

Mr Richard Holme, a senior Liberal by-election expert, predicted about 1,000 votes between the Alliance and the

not, unlike a similar one published in Ryedsle, admit to being a party newspaper.

The Tory candidate, Mr Patrick McLoughlin, accused the Liberals of "trick politics". He accused the Liberal candidate, Mr Christopher Walmsley, of trying to hide the facts behind a simplistic

Mr Steel, who spoke at public meetings last night with Dr David Owen, the SDP leader, said that one of the most unedifying spectacles of the two by-elections had been the sight of the Tories "trying to coax some flames out of the sold embert of Socialism". He described the Govern-

ment as being manic depres-sive. "A manic Mrs Thatches and a depressive Mr Tebbi are at sixes and sevens with each other over Libya and general election tactics," he said. The Government had lost its way. "It is split and indecisive."

Last night Mr Michael Foot the former Labour leader, spoke in Bakewell and Mr. Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary, addressed three Conservative public meetings.

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#### Clash at the Royal **Ballet** By Michael McCarthy

Miss Janet Judd, press officer of the Royal Ballet Compa-ny for the past 10 years, has resigned after what she yester-

day termed a personality clash. She left the company on April 25 and told The Times:
"I think it is fair to say I was forced out by circumstances."

Miss Judd, aged 38, was first with the touring company at Sadler's Wells and latterly at Covent Garden. She said her resignation came after a clash which had gone on for years. Miss Judd said she was still

on excellent terms with the

retiring director of the company, Mr Norman Morris, and Sir John Tooley, the general director of the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden. Mr Morris will be succeeded later this year by Anthony Dowell, the dancer.



## By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

the Cabinet who has been most outspoken in his warnings chairman, Mr Biffen said that about the Liberal SDP Alliance, was speaking at routes into Downing Street—Matlock, West Derbyshire, either a clear majority or with the support of the Alliance in a lange Parliament. where both opposition parties are claiming to be the chief recipients of an allegedly

recipients of an allegedly crumbling Tory vote.

The Alliance was second to the Tories in about 260 seats in 1983, including West Derbyshire and Ryedale. Conservative strategists fear that a victory in either would send shock ways through the Tory shock waves through the Tory parliameatary party. Throughout both campaigns Conservative candidates and ministers have remarked on the strength of the Labour

counter the appeal of the Alliance, were undoubtedly welcome in the Labour camp

He said that Labour was pe

returns, designed to counter those put out by the Alliance and claiming to show that it was squeezing the Liberal

producing a statement from Mr Ken Robinson, of Bakewell, a former Labour constituency party chairman, urging Labour supporters to vote for the Alliance "to stop Thatcher and Tebbit".

But the Alliance was at the centre of another "dirty tricks" dispute. It has put out

Jest ice 150

Victorian

art centre

over terms

By Geraldine Norman

Correspondent

lery of Victorian art, with an

associated study centre, in St

John's Lodge, one of the most beautiful buildings in Regent's

Park, London, is in the balance as Mr Frederick Koch

and Westminster Council ar-

One of four sons of a Kansas

oil millionaire. Mr Koch is

counted among America's su-per rich. He has been quietly

putting together a collection of

late nineteenth century pic-

tures for some years. It em-braces both high Victorian art,

by such masters as Lord Leighton, Poymer and Alma-

Tadema and their equivalents

in France, affectionately known as Les Pompiers, or

firemen, because of the simi-

larity between firemen's hel-mets and those of the classical

gods they loved to depict.

Mr Koch's dream is to

establish his collection in Regents Park, making it a focus for the study of Victorian art, just as the Frick Collection is a

focus for the study of French

eighteenth century art in New

York. Mr Koch would leave the

exterior of the lodge un-changed but his plans to re-

vamp the interior in high

Victorian style have run into

The original villa was built

opposition in heritage circles.

in the centre of the park,

between 1817 and 1819. It was

added to by Decimus Burton in 1833 and Charles Barry in

1846. The plans for the interi-or, put forward by Mr Koch

two years ago, were rejected by the old GLC Historic Build-

ings Division. Since April I English Heritage, and their

new London advisory com-

mittee, have taken over re-sponsibility for the building.

They are actively seeking a compromise solution which

would modify Mr Koch's

plans for the interior, to meet

The secrecy which has hith-

erto surrounded Mr Koch's

collection makes it difficult to

judge its importance to Brit-ain. He spent £561,000 at Christies in 1983 on James

Tissot's "The Garden Bench".

then an auction record price

for a Victorian painting. He

also purchased a huge profes-

sional picture by Lord Leighton, "The Syracusan Bride,"

from the Christopher Wood

Gallery.

He is rumoured to have been the purchaser of Guido Reni's "David with the Head

bought expensive French

paintings in the United States

by artists such as Bouguereau.

take the whole collection out

Lodge scheme does not go

● Lord Mansfield, the First ●

Crown Estate Commissioner,

yesterday denied any sugges-tion that his commission is

involved in a secret deal with

Lord Montague and the En-glish Heritage, to allow an

American multi-millionaire

drastically to alter the interi-

ors of St John's Lodge so it can

"There is no question of any

Montague and the Crown

Estate Commissioners to

make a deal," Lord Mansfield

"There is no plan to vandal-

ize or modernize the building, or in any way detract from its architectural significance."

Lord Mansfield also denied

house" in his plans.

huilding".

any suggestion that Mr Koch will be given a "free run of the house" in his plans

Lord Mansfield said the

Crown Estate Commissioners

want a tenant who will "imagi-natively and sympathetically restore the dilapidated

Conservationists who op-

Koch has made it clear be will

remove his art collection from

pose the scheme, say that Mr

Britain if he is not allowed his

mholy alliance between Lord

be turned into an art gallery.

conservation requirements.

gue over terms.

The establishment of a gal-

Sale Room

at risk

THE TIMES TUESDAY MAY 6 1986

Bus cu

unions

#### Racial discrimination 'adding to heart disease among Asians'

By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

Racial discrimination is Asians in Britain had a higher factors such as smoking. identified in a report today as rate of heart disease than the raised blood pressure or blood

The stress of racism, combined with low incomes, poor housing, unemployment and poor working conditions, probably takes its toll among the million Asians in Britain. according to a report by the Coronary Prevention Group. There was an "urgent need" for research on the effects of discrimination on the health

a likely cause of high rates of national average, which was cholesterol the report by medheart disease among Asians one of the highest in the world. In a study two years ago, It may perhaps be that more than twice as many current observed rates of coromore than twice as many current observed rates of coro-Asians as non-Asians were nary heart disease represent

admined to hospital in Leicester with heart attacks. Another had emerged from surveys in

The high rates of heart of Asians, it concludes.

Evidence suggested that explained by "classic" risk

Sergeant Dave Mytton.

branch chairman of West Midlands Police Federation, said: "I think administrative

paperwork creates stress be-

cause officers don't see a lot of

it as having anything to do with their job.

"Confronting a suspect with a weapon or dealing with a public disorder is part of their

work, and they accept that,"

#### Paperwork puts most pressure on police

officers, according to a medical survey conducted in the West Midlands force.

Police interviewed by a researcher about pressures at work listed it above seeing a mutilated body, witnessing a post mortem examination on a child, confronting a person with a weapon, dealing with a public disorder, or preparing for an interview for promotion.

Now their senior officers have begun a joint project with

the tip of a future iceberg adding to the urgent need for study in Birmingham showed coronary artery disease to be effective strategies," it says. more severe in Asians than "Asian communities suffer whites and similar evidence

from racism, divided families, inequalities in employment, housing, education, welfare and health care."

The only way heart disease and stress-related disease could be attacked effectively was by achieving equality of opportunity in all fields of daily life, the report says. "If we are to prevent heart disease we will need more than just Paperwork is the main the Home Office designed to the removal of the non-cause of stress among police cut the amount of form-filling.

For most new immigrants the experience of moving to Britain was as stressful as bereavement or disablement They had feelings of isolation, insecurity and belplessness when faced with language difficulties, hostility or indifference from the host population.

Coronary Heart Disease and Asians in Britain (Confederation of Indian Organizations, 5/5A Westminster Bridge Road,

#### Security tight in bomb trial

By Stewart Tendler Crime Reporter

Patrick Magee, accused of planting the Grand Hotel bomh at Brighton two years ago during the Conservative Party conference, goes on trial today at the Central Criminal Court on eight charges, includ-ing the murder of five people in the hlast.

Six others will go on trial with Mr Magee, charged in connection with an alleged plot to bomh targets in Lon-don and in British seaside resorts last summer.

Strict police security is ex-pected at the Central Criminal

By Richard Ford

Justice Boreham. Mr Roy Amlot will appear for the prosecution and Mr Richard Ferguson, QC, for Mr Magee. Three other QCs are among counsel for the other defendents.

Mr Magee, aged 34, is charged with placing a time delay explosive device in the Grand Hotel between September 14 and 18 1984 with intent to cause an explosion. He is also charged with causing an explosion at the hotel on by assisting with the provision October 12 and the murders of of premises.

Court and inside the building housing court number two here the trial is to be held.

Sir Anthony Berry, Mrs housing court number two Jeanne Shattock, Mr Eric Taylor, Mrs Anne Wakeham and Mrs Muriel McLean.

Mr Magee is further charged with conspiring to cause explosions between January and June 23 last year with Gerald Patrick McDonnell, aged 34, Peter John Joseph Sherry, aged 30, Martina Elizabeth Anderson, aged 26, Ella O'Dsvyer, aged 26, and Donal Dominic Craig, aged 28. Shaun McShane, aged 32, is

charged with aiding and abetting Mr Magee, Mr McDon-nell, Miss Anderson and Miss O'Dwyer to commit a crime

#### Chaplain's Victims' parents home attacked

prison chaplain and his terday when they reached the when we asked ourselves if it spot where their sons were was all worthwhile. family escaped injury yester-

day when their home was attacked with automatic ganfire and petrol bombs as they slept upstairs. Later peuol bombs were thrown at the home of a prison officer living near by hut no one was hurt. Police suspect that the two

attacks in a mixed area of north Belfast were carried out hy the same "loyalist" paramilitaries. The Rev Robert Russell, a

Methodist minister, his wife and three children aged between six and 13 were woken by the sound of gunfire. He said: "If we had not heard the shots we would have

been hurnt in our beds. One penetrated right into the lounge and four or five others hit the wall at the front of the house.

Mr Russell, a chaplain at the Crumlin Road jail in Belfast, said he had no idea why he should be attacked.

in Portadown, Co Armagh thousands of loyalists paraded peacefully before attending a religious service. There was a heavy police and army presence to prevent any attempt by loyalists to march into predominantly Roman Catho-

Unionist split, page

#### Holiday break

More than 40,000 members of the breakaway Nottingham shire-based Union of Democratic Mineworkers are to get cut-price sunshine holidays in a deal worked out between leaders and tour

Prostitution and "page three" girls were the subjects

chosen by a senior circuit

judge vesterday on the first of

two BBC radio programmes

called On Being a Judge.
Judge Pickles, aged 61,

refuelled controversy over

judges taking part in public

debate when he interviewed a

Leeds prostitute and discussed the merits of the "page three"

He maintained that judges

should not be as "monastical-

ly remote" as they have been

Judge Pickles has said he

was threatened with dismissal

by the Lord Chancellor, Lord

Hailsham of St Marylebone,

over an article he wrote in a

newspaper last year. He was considered to be in breach of

the Kilmuir rules, formulated

in 1955 to keep the judiciary

Transcripts of yesterday's programme, and the second

one, which will be broadcast

insulated from controversies

topless models.

in the past.

of the day.

## reach Land's End

The parents of the four schoolboy victims of the had been raining all day and Land's End tragedy wept yes- we hadn't raised much money drowned a year ago.

relatives and friends, had walked 375 miles to the rocks from where the children were swept away. Their aim was to raise more than £50,000 towards the cost of a new lifeboat

Watched by a crowd of about 100, a Trinity House helicopter swooped low over the sea to drop four daffodils. The parents later appealed to Britain's biggest companies to contribute the remainder of

the £480.00 cost of the lifeboat. for Sennen Cove near by. Mrs Rita Lamden, whose son Ricci, aged 11, was drowned, said: "It's all very

well walking here hut when you arrive it suddenly all comes back to you.

"We literally had to hold each other up. But determine tion saw us through the pain barrier. We have gone through an awful lot of pain and an awful lot of suffering to get He is reputedly threatening to of the country if the St John's

Mr John Hurst, who lost his son, Nicholas, aged 10, said: "We haven't got the resources of Bob Geldof or the razzmatazz of Ian Botham: We are just ordinary mums and dads doing the best we can for our lads. Emotions are running

Robert Ankers, aged 12, and James Holloway, aged 11, also drowned in the tragedy on May 6 last year.

The families are all from Stoke Poges, Buckinghamshire, where the walk began on April 18.

#### Race bias complaint against Sun rejected

It was not wrong of The Sun to say that gangs who attacked two London firemen were black, the Press Council said in an adjudication today.

Previous attacks on firemen during civil disorder and rioting made it relevant to report the colour or race of the gangs, it said. The council also rejected a complaint that a leading article over-simplified the causes of racial tension.

A report in The Sun said that a fireman was seriously ill after being beaten uncon- ers were free to agree or scious by three black thugs.

Judge Pickles: refuelling

old controversy

next Monday, are expected to

be studied by Lord Hailsham.

In yesterday's programme Judge Pickles, who sits on the

northern circuit, said: "A

judge works for the public and

ble to the media to explain

what he is doing and why he is

has a responsibility to the good evening".
public and ought to be amena- She replied

Eight days later it reported that a fireman was stabbed by black youths.

On the same day an extended comment column argued that there was black racism. When The Sun mentioned that a criminal was hlack there was a host of protest but there was no complaint if it said be was white, the leader said.

The council said that it had repeatedly ruled that newspapers were free to be partisan in their editorial views and read-

He said there was a certain

found soliciting in public.

"If we had licensed brothels

then girls could be inspected,

they would not be in the hands

of pimps, and they would not

Judge Pickles asked Joan

how many men she had "on a

between £10 and £15 a time.

She also told the judge she

owed £700 in fines.

#### Judge defends 'page three' pictures

way in St-John's Lodge.

"The only way you can pay that off is to keep on the Judge Pickles visited the red light area of Chapetrown, Leeds, for the radio progame?" the judge asked. Joan gramme and chatted to a replied "Yes". prostitute called Joan.

The judge said: "While the law is there, it has to be amount of hypocrisy about enforced I suppose. The questhe permissive society because tion is whether the law should be changed.
"One has to accept there are prostitution itself was not a

crime but girls were charged with an offence if they were men who have a real need and are prepared to pay for it. There should be a debate There are women who are about whether we ought to prepared to be paid. I regard it consider accepting that it has as a sordid, degrading trade, gone on, and always will go on, and regulating it," he said. but it is there."

The judge debated the issue of newspaper nudes with Clare Short. Lahour MP for Ladywood, Birmingham, who tried unsuccessfully to ban publication of provocative

be so inclined to get involved in drugs and stealing from Looking at a "page three" newspaper photograph of a topless women, the judge said: To ben this sort of photo-She replied 10 or 12 at graph is to me an unnecessary incursion into individual freedom." He did not beheve the pictures caused rape.



Princess Anne admiring the model of a Suffolk horse which was presented to her when she visited the Woodbridge Horse Show at the Suffolk showground, Ipswich, yesterday. (Photograph: Suresh Karadia).

#### Device will limit speed of coaches

An electronic device to limit coaches, limiting their motorthe speed of coaches has been developed by a British company following the M6 coach crash in which 13 people were killed last year.

It controls speed to within 1mph each side of the speed limit

After the M6 crash, near Preston last October, the Department of Transport procompulsory posed

The new mechanism takes over acceleration control as the vehicle approaches 70mph. According to Econocruise, the Rughy-based

way speed to the legal maximum of 70mph from next

manufacturers, it does so without the errors and jerky movements that have brought criticism of previous speed mechanisms on all high-speed

#### Airport groups' role The role of consultative 22 local authorities, chambers

committees at Britain's main airports should be set out in the Airports Bill now before Parliament, Mr Robin Clarke, of Goliath" for £2.2 million at of the Gatwick Airport Con-Sotheby's last year, a picture sultative Committee, said which is now on loan to the yesterday.

The independent body is not necessarily in the form of made up of representatives of consultative committees.

of commerce, travel agents and passengers.

The Bill, intended to privatize the British Airports Authority, requires facilities to be provided for consultation hut

#### Hospital seeks doctors from the Continent

An attempt to overcome the tisements have already gone being made in an unusual fashion by one enterprising hospital To maintain services it has decided to advertise for English - speaking doctors in The Netherlands and

Although the money is there to employ them, the Coventry and Warwick Hospital. - a trauma and orthopaedic hospital - has been reduced to employing 22 local GPs, on a part -time basis, to keep

services going.
The doctors, who assist with one of the busiest accident departments in the Midland area and help to keep it open 24 hours a day, are paid the basic £32 for a 3½-hour shift. Mrs Pat Richards, the assistant administrator at the hospital, explained: "We are going to advertise for English -speaking doctors in Holland and Germany and the adver-

acute shortage of doctors is off, I am not sure when they are due to appear. "We have been using four

or five regular GPs, with another 15 coming in when they are able, at irregular intervals. The doctor shortage in Britain is nationwide. Though, so far as 1 know, no other hospital has advertised in either Holland or Germany, we decided to do so because we understand that in those countries doctors have an employment

"is not a question of money or government cuts. The money is here and waiting, hut we just can't get the doctors coming through inside Britain. I think it all began when we stopped using foreign were training too many from overseas. If we weren't using these GPs we couldn't maintain a 24 - hour service.

#### Healthier school diet five dies achieved

A campaign to improve the quality of school meals in the wake of government survey which showed that more pu-pils were eating "junk food" in their lunch break seems to be working in the London Borough of Haringey.

The School Meals Campaign, which was started last year in the borough by par-ents, teachers and catering staff, called for a more varied menn to cater for the many children from ethnic commu ties, to include vegetarian disbes, samosas and curries. It brought about the introduction of more fresh fruits, pulses, low-fat produce and wholemeal flour products.

1980 Education Act.

# Family of

A report published today by the Haringey Women's Em-ployment Project and the Lon-don Food Commission shows a significant increase in the number of children now taking school meals in the borough, where it is said they are well above the national average in providing a healthy diet.

The Haringey report comes in the wake of a DHSS survey last month which showed that children ate more crisps, chips and biscuits during their lunch break following abolition of nutrition standards and price controls on school meals in the

About 67 per cent of children in Haringey's schools now eat school dinners compared with the national average of 51 per cent.

#### in fire A family of five died and 18

people were left homeless yesterday when fire raged through a block of council maisonettes. The victims included two girls, aged five and three, and their brother aged three months. The bodies of Clare and

Emma Russell were found beside their father Mr Tony Russell, aged 25, a garage mechanic. Mrs Pauline Rus-sell, aged 23, was found with Anthony, the baby, in her Five families were made

homeless as the blaze spread through the block of 12 maisonettes at Norwich Walk, Pitsea, Essex. Three other homes were destroyed and two more badly damaged. The ferocity of the blaze shocked fire-fighters and the

gan an investigation. Police said there was no suggestion it had been started deliberately. The five victims are thought to have died within minutes. Police Supt Alag Gilling said: They didn't stand a chance. The heat and smoke was so intense there was no possibili-

Home Office immediately be-

ty of any rescue." Mr Peter Baker, a neigh-bour, said: "The place was like blazing furnace from top to bonom.

Mr Gary Cox, who lived above the Russells, said: "We were out within a couple of minutes. Our home was althe door. The whole place just went up like a fireball."

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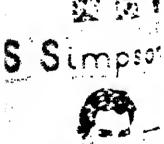
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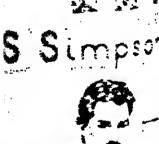
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#### Unionist parties split over strategy and objectives for Ulster

Northern Ireland are prepar-ing for talks with the Government deeply divided on strategy and on their ultimate objective for the future of the province.

Leading figures in both the Official Unionist and Democratic Unionist parties, along with some officials and government ministers, are pessimistic about the present effort to break the political

Attempts are being made to arrange talks to establish a framework where proper negotiations about the future of the North can begin. But there failure leading the province to

The Government is con-Molyneaux and the Rev lan colleague Mr Enoch Powell.
Paisley, the Unionist party
Several OUP figures have leaders, intend to be involved in the "talks about talks" believing that if they fail the politicians' already weakened authority will diminish still

The Unionist parties are divided over their ultimate aim. The Official Unionists are split between integration and devolution wings, with its leaders strongly backing integration. Although no Westminster Government has ever been prepared to offer full integration in the province where an estimated 36 per-

plan, poll shows Republic has shown wide-posal but only 7 per ceot sprend support for the undecided. Published in Government's plan to hold a yesterday's Irish Times, it shows that the highest support

taking a nentral stance on the

Legislation for the referen-

dnm is expected to be intro-

duced into the Dail later this

month and campaigning

Both sides have expressed

hopes that the tone of the

groups are getting organised.

debate will not be divisive.

issue, support the proposals.

is in Dublin where the figure was 67 per cent and among the 18-34 age range and the The first poll since the proposals were annunced dismiddle classes. closes that 57 per cent of those questioned back the amend-Within the political parties, 66 per cent of Fine Gnel. 54: ment with majority support in all four regions of the country. per cent of Labour and 49 per cent of Fianna Fail, which is

Irish back divorce

Dr Garret FitzGerald, the Prime Minister, welcomed the widespread backing for the plan which will insert into the constitution a proposal allowing divorce nn the basis of the irretrievable breakdown of marriage, hut only after n couple have been separated for

referendum removing the con-

stitutional ban on divorce.

cent are Roman Catholics. the idea is strongly supported

Several OUP figures have been tempted by suggestions that a grand committee at Westminster would be set up along with some sort of assem bly in the North. The grand committee would end the present system of legislating for the North which is carried out through an Order in Council followed by a 90 minute debate in the Commons during which no amendments are accepted.

The party is to make a detailed examination of the integration option which is welcomed by many because it avoids the much more controversial issue of any form of partnership administration with the Social Democratic and Labour parties. However, some supporters of devolution are supporting the present study into integration in the hope that the British Government will finally and publicly rule it out as a way forward and so force the party to confront the issue of reaching agreement with constituional nationalism on some form of government for the North.

The devolutionists and leading figures in the Democratic Unionist party view the idea of a grand committee as little more that a sop, believing it leaves the North under the control of a Westminster Parliament that has already betrayed them by signing the Anglo Irish agreement. As one Democratic Unionist politi-cian said: "Westminster did not give us integration in 1920 or in 1972 and it is obvious they will not do it again."



at the helm of the Ramsgate Enterprise, with two members of his crew. Photograph: Tim Bishop

#### Coxswain's bravery award

By Mark Dowd

The coxswain of the lifeboat Ramsgate Enterprise, Mr Ron Cannon, is to be awarded a silver medal for gallantry by the Royal National Lifeboat Institution for helping to to save seven people on board a

Mr Cannon has been a crew member at Ramsgate for the last 22 years and coxswain for the last 10. He will receive the award from the Duke of Kent, president of the RNLI, on

Recalling last December's rescue, Mr Cannon said: "It rescue, Mr Cannon said: "It was one of the most atrocious married with two children,

There was a force 12 gale blowing. You can imagine it. on Boxing Day of all days at half past seven in the evening with everyone relaxing and then we were thrown into

The trawler had set off from Boulogne earlier in the day and, coming up against impos-sible conditions, drifted two miles off course into Sandwich Bay. It was then that the twohour rescue operation was launched on the instruction of Captain Jeff Greaves, the assistant harbour master.

was one of seven crew on board the lifeboat. He ex-plained that in normal circumstances a crew of five would be enough. On this occasion the hostility of the elements made the extra crew

When asked about his reaction to the award, he said he was accepting the medal on behalf of the whole team. "As far as I know," be said, "the last time anyone from the Ramsgate crew received a silver medal was in 1916."

 Two yachts, carrying English holidaymakers, were taken to safety in Guernsey by Channel Island lifeboats yesterday.

The biggest Conservative advantage in the West Derbyshire by-election is that nobody is snre what is

If the electorate knew whether the Conservative candidate could best be beaten by voting for Labour or the Alliance then I think he would probably he defeated. But so ong as there is uncertainty on this point he enjoys the benefit of n divided apposition and there is no abvious home for the tactical voter.

The confusion comes not only from the opinion polls, which up to now have put the Alliance and Labour candi-dates so close together, but also from the very nature of the constituency. It is like Brecon and Radnor, which proved to be such a nightmare large area of beautiful country-side with n number of towns and many small villages, each with their own distinctive

The Conservatives are inevitably on the defensive. To lose a seat where they had 60 per-cent of the vote in 1983 would be a severe blow, even in a mid-term by-election.

The timing is difficult for them, but it might have been much worse. A week or fortnight ago the contest might have been dominated by the Libyan bombing. Now that issue is fading and anxiety over the nuclear catastrophe has not crystallized into a party political question.

The real challenge to the Conservatives comes on more mundane topics like schools, hospitals, bus services and pensions. Perhaps above all on education, which makes it all the more surprising that Mr Patrick McLoughlin ducked out of a joint meeting with the other candidates arranged by the National Union of Teachers on Saturday.

His replacement, Mrs Ed-Joseph's Parliamentary Private Secretary, gave a spirited performance before a hostile audience. But she could never overcome the stigma of being the stand-in for a man who could and should have been

I put the blame not upon Mr McLoughlin bimself, but upon the party managers. This is not the first time that they have been over protective of the Conservative candidate in recent by-elections.

Mr McLoughlin is not the most persuasive campaigner I that generally characterizes have heard on the doorsteps, the Labour campaign. have heard on the doorsteps, but he is pleasant and vigorous and would surely have done more to further his cause by his presence than by his



**Geoffrey Smith** 

the electorate to have more?

The party with the most to gain is the Alliance. It desper-ately needs a victory in erase the memory of Fulham. So perhaps it is appropriate that the Liberal, Mr Christopher Walmsley, should be the bounciest of the candidates. I have rarely seen a politician take more evident enjoyment in canvassing, as he swoops beartily on any unsuspecting

The Labour approach may in some respects be more constructive. Mr Bill Moore takes pleasure in patiently explaining policy, especially in the social field.

On Sunday afternoon, however, a concert was given in support of Labour by Billy Bragg, the rock singer. As n means of involving young people in politics it seemed to me quite effective; the concert was followed by a serious questionand-answer session.

But there was an ugly strain of anti-Americanism running through his comments during the concert, going beyond disapproval of a government to contempt for a people. If the same remarks had been made of blacks or Russians there would have been a justified wina Currie, Sir Keith shadder of horror throughout

> Mr Moore himself was not guilty of such conduct, and I am not suggesting that it will lose votes for Labour, but it does disfigure a campaign.

Mr Moore stands distinctly tn the left of official Labour policy nn defence. He speaks favourably of getting rid of all American bases, conventional as well as nuclear, and is equivocal about NATO. But I suspect what will matter more in West Derbyshire will be the notably friendly atmosphere

None the less, the Conservative must remain the favourite so long as he continues to enjoy the luxury of such an absence. If a party seems to evenly divided opposition.

All change on the buses:2

#### Sharp cuts feared in the costlier services

Preliminary analysis by Britain's biggest bus operator, National Bus, suggests that, without subsidy, deregulation later this year will lead to sharp cuts in rural, weekend and off-peak services, Michael Baily, Transport Editor . writes. Local authorities are seeing bow far they can sup-port services that would otherwise disappear.

An early indication of what can be expected after deregulation comes from National Bus, soon to be broken up and privatized as part of a drive by Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for Transport, for more competition and

National Bus, with every other established operator. was invited to register services it wished to operate without subsidy from October. The changes are shown in the following table.

Without subsidy, National Bus will operate a modestly reduced network, but there will be a bigger reduction in conventional bus services and a very big increase in minibus-es. The decline will be much greater in rural areas and at off-peak times, with over half of Sunday services cut. To say the surplus services

will disappear is not correct, because the next stage of the deregulatory process, now tak-ing place, is for local authori-

needed beyond the commercial base network, and to put such subsidized services out to

The outcome will depend on several factors:above all how much money local authorities are prepared to put into keeping loss-making bus services going and how much cheaper subsidies will become as a result of competitive

Mr Ridley expects bus costs to fall by up to 40 per cent as a result of competition, and indeed there are indications that husmen are prepared to take smaller wage rises and cut

National Bus Registered

out restrictive practices in the brave new world confronting

Even if costs were to fall by that amount, the effect will be balanced on loss-making routes by the disappearance of internal cross-subsidies practised by bus companies since the 1930s.

Tomorrow: Age of the

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THE TIMES TUESDAY MAY 6 1986 -



#### Socialists face uphill struggle to win the run-off in Austria

The failure of either Dr ing that they will profit from Kart Waldheim or his rival, the votes for Frau Freda the Socialist, Dr Kurt Steyrer, Meissner-Blau, the indepento win the necessary 50 per cent of the votes io Sunday's dent candidate who polled an impressive 5.5 per cent. Al-Austrian presidential election and so avoid a second run-off though not an official. "Green" candidate, sheis a ballot will give both candidates' campaign managers an anxious few weeks. The run-off is likely to be held on staunch anti-nuclearist and in the wake of the Chernobyl disaster she captured the "Green" vote io Austria's Although the Socialists can breathe a sigh of relief that Dr Waldheim failed to be elected, the narrow margin of 16,746 votes must have induced shiv-

RESULTS

westernmost provinces. She is not eligible for the run-off. The Socialist Chancellor, Dr Fred Sinowatz's lack of

direction in energy policy has long infuriated environmentalists. But those who voted for Frau Meissner-Blau are most likely, if not wooed by Dr Waldheim over the next few weeks, to "vote White" as it is called here and abstain. Dr Otto Scrinzi, the right-

wing nationalist candidate's few supporters will most likely. rally to Dr Waldheim and so theoretically ensure his vic- adverse publicity.

tory on June 8. Even without any votes from the Scripzi or Meissner-Blau supporters, Dr Waldheim has a 6 per cent lead over his rival.

None the less, the conservative People's Party, which is supporting Dr Waldheim, cannot relish the prospect of five more weeks of campaigning. Its leader, Dr Alois Mock, has called for the run-off to be held two weeks earlier on May

Dr Herbert Steinmauer, Dr Waldheim's campaign manager, told The Times that the next few weeks would see Dr Waldheim visiting those areas where his support had proved to be less solid than imagined although he would also visit parts of Austria where the vote for him had been more favourable than expected.

Supporters of both candidates claimed yesterday that the allegations of the World Jewish Congress accusing Dr Waldheim of being involved with Nazi atrocities, had had the opposite effect to that intended and that Dr Waldheim had profited from the





#### Waiting in hope and despair (from left): Mrs Nudel, Dr Ratushinskaya, the Bogomolnys and Mr Magarik. No way out for wretched 'refuseniks'

By Caroline Moorehead No one has any precise idea

of just how many "refuseniks"

— people applying to leave the
Soviet Union for Israel and
being "refused" an exit visa—
are being held in prison.

No one even knows how many wish to leave the comtry. The figure of 300,000 is quoted by groups campaigning on their behalf, with a quarter of a million already gone. Many babies are now being born "in refusai".

But what is clear is that the release of Mr Auntuly Shcharansky, the human rights campaigner, did not produce the much hoped for mass exodus. On the contrary, the numbers of exit visas granted by the Soviet authorities have been declining sharp-.

in 1985 only 1,140 left. By March this year, the trickle was down to 47.

Imprisonment, on different charges, is randomly handed out. At least 30 refuseniks are

PRISONERS |

OF CONSCIENCE **Soviet Union** 

actually known to be in detention, but there are certainly many more in jail.

It is the teachers of Hebres who are being singled out for special attention by the authorities. Alexei Magarik is a 28-year-old Hebrew teacher and cellist who has taken part in various lewich musical groups specializing in Hasidic

In 1983, after his father and sister were allowed to emigrate to Israel, he and his wife, Natalia, applied for exit visas.

Seven weeks ago, Mr Magarik was arrested at Tbilisi airport as he was on his way back to Moscow with a friend. Officials searched his bags and produced a cigarette box allegedly containing drugs.

He said he had never seen the box before but is now in Tbilisi prison on charges of "possessing drugs without in-tention of distributing them". No trial date has been set.

For others, there is a more muted form of perpetual restriction on movement. Mrs Ida Nudel has been waiting to igrate for 15 years. She is a 55-year-old economist and her only relative is a sister already in Israel. She served a fouryear sentence of internal exile

remarkable. Veniamin and Tanya Bogomolny, respectively a physiotherapist and an interpreter, first applied to join his family in Israel more than 20 years ago. Permission was denied on the ground that he was a "security risk" because he had mace done military service. His wife has just had a mastectomy.

Attention is now on Dr Iring Ratushinskaya, a 32-year-old physicist and poet, first arrestin December 1981 for taking part in a demonstration at Moscow's Pushkin Square in support of Dr Andrei Sa-kharov, the human rights campaigner exiled to Gorky. Gerashchenko, have been trying in emigrate since 1979.

inces early yesterday.
The tremor lasted 10 seconds and devastated many houses in the towns of Golbasi and Doganbeyli and sur-rounding villages. At least twoother tremors were reported.

Turkish

quake

leaves

15 dead From Rasit Gurdilek

At least 15 people were killed and nearly 100 injured

when an earthquake measur-

ing 5.8 on the Richter scale hit

Turkey's south-eastern proy-

The Surgu dam near Malatya withstood the impact. although cracks on the structure were deemed serious

villages near hy. Army helicopters assisted in the rescue work. The Turkish Red Crescent said 2,000 tents

enough for the evacuation of

had been sent to the area. GOLDEN, Colorado: Mexico City was shaken by a moderate earthquake measuring 5.4 on the Richter scale on Sunday night, the US Geological Survey reported yesterday

It was centred on the Pacific coast about 250 miles southwest of the city.

Last Wednesday an earth-quake measuring 7.0 on the scale hit the same area but

(Reuter reports).

#### Israel weighs case against Waldheim

From Ian Murray, Jerusalem

A legal analysis of all the accusations against Dr Kurt Waldheim, the Austrian presidential candidate, is to be made hy the Israeli Justice Ministry on the orders of Mr Shimon Peres, the Prime Min-

AD at

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ers in many of their senior

In particular, the lamenta-

ble performance of Dr Steyrer in several traditionally Social-

ist strongholds in working-

class districts of Vienna and

Styrian iron and steel towns

has emphasized how colour-

less his campaign has been.
Dr Steyrer will have to work

hard to recover these votes

and those who would like to

see him as the next President

of Austria are desperately

hoping that his campaign

manager will sharpen his rath-

If this proves that the former United Nations Secretary-General "served in the Nazi Army and acted against partisans or Jews, we shall draw from this all the appropriate conclusions," Mr Peres said on television.

Reacting to the results of the first round of the Austrian elections, which gave Dr Waldheim 49.64 per cent of the vote, Mr Moshe Arens, the acting Foreign Minister, said the outcome was "shocking".

He went on Should it turn out that Austria is to be headed by a person who was a war criminal, this will necessitate stock-taking not only in Israel . . . but in every civilized

Exactly what steps Israel would take if the legal analysis convinced the Government that Dr Waldheim was "a war criminal" have not yet bee

But two Knesset members. both Holocanst survivors, have already threatened to lead a campaign to sever diplomatic relations, while Mr Peres is being urged to delay appointing a new ambassador to Austria.

relations with Austria, which acts as a clearing house for Jews who have been granted exit visas by the Soviet Union.

#### Paraguay silences opposition radio From A Correspondent, Buenos Aires

An attack on an independent radio station in Asuncioo by a group of armed men at the weekend was seen as an indication that President Stroessner's regime intended. to use paramilitary forces to silence Paraguay's vocal opposition.

The attack oo Radio Nanduti took place only hours after Latin America's oldest surviving dictatorship celebrated the thirty-second anni-versary of its seizing power. It signalled that General Stroessner's supporters will use force to defend the regime.

For the past three weeks, the country has witnessed its first demonstrations and strikes in more than three decades. Clashes with security forces have left at least 50 people wounded and an unknown number of people in prison.

Radio Nanduti, which has become the voice of an increasingly open opposition, as attacked early on Sunday by five masked men who took away parts essential for transmission.Last week, the station was partly destroyed by about 100 government

The mounting opposition has raised the question wheth-er General Stroessner, aged 73, can hold on to power.

Speaking from exile in Argentina, Senor Domingo Laino, leader of the opposi-ion Liberal Radical Authentic Party, whose decision to hold a banned political meeting last month sparked the wave of protests, said that for the first time there was talk of

real change. He attributed Paraguay's crisis to a number of factors. On the one hand, he said, "there is the changed attitude of the United States, seen in the ambassador's frequent meetings with members of the opposition.

"On the other, there is the democratic process in Argentina and Brazil. But even more important is the effect of the economic crisis."

Another key factor contrib uting to the upsurge of opposition was the Roman Catholic Church's more open support for striking workers and protesters, hesaid.

On April 23 the Church published a statement callling for a "broad national dialogue" that would include all sectors.

The Church's Episcopal
Conference justified its stand

by pointing to "increasing levels of conflict" and "growing social disunity in

The protests which have occurred almost daily, reached their peak on May

Day.
Workers belonging to the Inter-union Workers' Movement were attacked by troops wielding electric sticks, truncheons, waterhoses, and canisters of tear gas, after attending a Mass celebrated by Mgr Melando Medina.

#### Four killed as Sikhs avenge raid on temple

Delhi (Reuter) - Sikh extremists in Punjab yesterday shot dead four people and wounded four others to the latest reprisals for a police raid on their holiest shrine, the Golden Temple in Amritsar.

Authorities enforced a curfew oo the town of Tarn Taran after angry Hindus threw stones at police and smashed hospital windows in protest against the attacks by three gangs of gunmen in crowded market places.

The Press Trust of India said seveo people died on Sunday

The shootings took the toll to 22 dead in the five days since police entered the Golden Temple, posing a fresh challenge for Mr Surjit Singh Barnala, the Punjab Chief Minister, who is struggling to prevent the collapse of his

moderate Sikh Governmeet.

#### Turks braced for birth of new party Ankara - Turkey's Parlia-

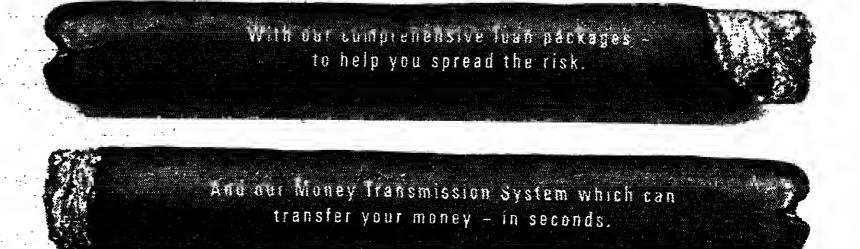
ment is braced for fresh upheavals from the formation of a new right-wing party to replace the ill-starred Nationalist Democracy Party (MDP), which dissolved itself at the weekeod (Rasit Gurdilek writes).

A special congress approved the decision by the executive last month to merge with a new party, to be called New Democracy or Powerful Turkey, and which is expected to be formed by Mr Mehmet Yazar, an industrialist.

The MDP's dissolution leaves the ruling Motherland Party the only survivor of Turkey's post-coup order.

The number of indepen dents in the legislature has risen to 93, and it is expected that the new party, the Motherland Party and the extrapartiamentary True Path party will be competing to attract

# HOWEVER BIG YOUR BUSINESSIS THE MIDLAND BANK CAN HELP MAKE IT BIGGER.



Grazie, Signor Marconi for your radio. Merci, Madame Curie for radium.

Thanks, Henry Ford for your motors. Tack, Dr. Gustav Dalén for the Aga cooker.

No, Dr. Dalén is not the odd one out. Yes, he is the only Swede.

He was also, like Guglielmo Marconi and Marie Curie, a Nobel Prize-winning scientist.

You've probably never heard of him, so who was Gustav Dalén? He is the man to whom thousands of seamen owe their lives; because he invented a thing called Dalén's Sun Valve that turns a lightship's lights on by night and puts them out by day, automatically. That's why they gave him the Nobel Prize.

He was the scientist so dedicated to his work that he was blinded in an explosion during one of his experiments, yet he still went on later to complete the experiment.

He was also the man who invented the only cooker in the world that roasts, bakes, boils, stews, steams, simmers, fries, braises, grills, casseroles and toasts, yes toasts (bet you thought an Aga couldn't, didn't you?) perfectly.

More than that, though, what Dr. Dalén did in 1922 was to reinvent the cooker.

He simply couldn't find a cooker in existence to satisfy his exacting scientific standards.

So combining his knowledge of combustion, metallurgy and nutrition with kitchen common sense, he invented the Aga.

Despite the advent of microwaves and fan ovens, there is still nothing in the world that cooks food better than an Aga. Remembering what a pain it is waiting for

the oven to heat up, Gustav Dalén made sure you never have to do that with his Aga. It's ready Then, pondering the inscrutable riddle of the

boiling-over pan, he came up with a simmering plate big enough to hold three saucepans that won't let them boil over. Ever.

The boiling plate, though, boils a pint of water faster than an electric kettle. It holds three saucepans, too.

More interesting, perhaps, is the fact that our Dr. Dalén just might have been psychic. Well, can you think of any other cooker that

runs throughout the day on cheap rate overnight electricity? Believe us, there isn't one. To Gustav Dalén, making a cooker run on

the principle of stored heat was just the most efficient way to make it. It still is.

But how was he to kn \ he Central Electricity Generating Boa. vould come up with 'night storage' if he wasn't,

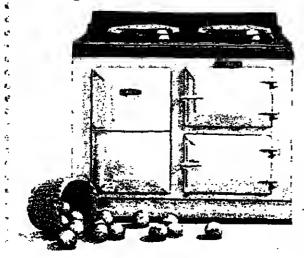
Anyway, since you can now buy an electric Aga (as well as one that runs on natural gas, LPG, oil or solid fuel), it's the only cooker in the world that can run on nothing but off-peak

Impressed? We thought you might be. If . you'd like to see a live Aga, any of our distributors e can show you one. Or you can write to us at Aga, Freepost, Ketley, Telford TF1 3BR and we'll tell you all about them.

Oh yes, who is the odd one out? It's Henry Ford. You know him. He's odd because he was no scientist. He was just clever enough to sell cars by the million, saying: "Any colour you like so long

Well, you can buy an Aga in green, blue, red, brown, cream, white or even gloriously black

Psychic or not, the only really odd thing about Gustav Dalén is that his name wasn't



IT'S AWAY OF LIFE.

#### Thatcher wins the day on terror

From David Watts, Tokyo

together npinion as varied as the leaders themselves, but the leaders themselves, but there was little doubt about which countries had pushed the debate to a successful conclusion: Britain and the United States.

To listen to the Americans, it was Mrs Margaret Thatcher who "carried the ball". She certainly had a keen interest in having the summit accept a set of non-military measures to muffle criticism at home of the use of British bases for the

American raid on Libya.
When the "sherpas", the officials who prepare positinn papers for their leaders' ap-



proval, finished their work at 4 am yesterday they had pro-duced a document which suited neither Mrs Thatcher nor President Reagan. They were dispatched to come up with

stronger language.

"Both Mrs Thatcher and the President were strong on that." Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of State said, dismissing the idea that the Prime Minister had been an American stooge who was not

given full support.

Britain "mohilized collective courage", Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary,

The British particularly influenced the wording on limit-ing diplomatic missions, denying entry to people al-ready excluded from other summit states and improving extradition procedures. Though the result was not

On fighting terrorism

. We, the heads of state or

government of seven major

democracies and the representatives of the European Com-munity, assembled here in

Tokye, strongly reaffirm our

condemutation of international

terrorism in all its forms, of its

accomplices and of those, in-

cluding governments, who sponsor or support it. We abbor the increase in the level

of such terrorism since our last

meeting, and in particular its

biatant and cynical use as an

icy. Terrorism has no justifica-

tion. It spreads only by use of

contemptible means, ignoring

freedom and dignity. It must be fought relentlessly and

without compromise.

2. Recognizing that the continuing fight against terrorism is a task which the interna-

tional community as a whole has to undertake, we pledge ourselves to make maximum

efforts to fight against that

fought effectively through de-termined, tenacious, discreet

and patient action combining

government of seven major

accident at the Chernobyl

nuclear power station. We

express our deep sympathy for those affected. We remain

ready to extend assistance, in

particular medical and techni-

cal, as and when requested.

2. Nuclear power is, and

properly managed will contin-

ue to be, an increasingly widely used source of energy.

For each country the mainte-

nance of safety and security is

an international responsibil-

in nuclear power generation bears full responsibility for the safety of the design, manufac-

World pact sought on

The declaration on terror-ism at the Tokyo summit drew collective European position, the statement did name Libya as the country particularly responsible for state-sponsored terrorism, despite the reservations of the Japanese and the French, who restated their objection to American warplanes flying over their countries.

As the leaders were embroiled in their extended de-bate, the Chukaku-Ha leftwing radical group claimed responsibility for the rocket attack in Tokyo on Sunday in which two rockets overflew the state guest house where the leaders were being welcomed.

For the Japanese to associate themselves so strongly with a controversial position on a Middle East question which does not directly concern them is unprecedented.

The assurance of stable, long-term oil supplies is the very bedrock of Japanese foreign policy in the regina, and anything that might offend Arabs of whatever political hue is studinusly avoided.

Japan had already reduced its profile in Libya long before the American raid, and imports from Libya last year were worth less than £5

"Japan is adamantly against international terrorism, and in this respect we must enhance o-operation to prevent it.

Mr Shintaro Abe, the Foreign
Minister, said. "It's an international responsibility that
Japan should carry out."

Japan's determination did not conflict with its "unique" Middle East diplomacy, in-cluding its "diligent" search for peace in the Gulf war. We will continue to be involved in tenacious diplo-

macy," he said.

When all is said and done the Japanese profile is already so much reduced in Libya that there is little left that they can do to comply with the new

national measures with international co-operation. There-

fore, we urge all like minded nations to collaborate with us,

particularly in such interna-tional fora as the United

Nations, the International Civil Aviation Organization

and the International Mari-

time Organization, drawing on

their expertise to improve and

extend counter-measures

against terrorism and those

who speasor or support it.

3. We, the Heads of State or

Government, agree to intensify

relevant fora on threats and

potential threats emanating

from terrorist activities and

those who sponsor or support

them, and on ways to prevent

4. We specify the following as

measures open to any govern-ment concerned to deny to

international terrorists the op-

portugity and the means to

carry out their aims, and to

identify and deter those who

perpetrate such terrorism. We have decided to apply these measures within the framework of international law and in our own jurisdictions in

Joint statements on terrorism and Chernobyl

Firm proposals to counter violence

sares are:



Mrs Margaret Thatcher admiring a bonsai tree at the Akasaka Palace yesterday. Behind her is the Canadian Prime Minister, Mr Brian Mulroney.

• Deadline for withdrawal: companies would be pulling US oil companies in Libya are to pull out by June 30, Reagan Administration sources said yesterday (Reuter reports). Earlier Mr Shultz told jour-

clearly involved in sponsoring

or supporting international terrorism, and in particular of

Libya, antil such time as the state concerned abandons its

complicity in, or support for,

soch terrorism. These mea-

missions and other official

bodies abroad of states which

trol of travel of members of

soch missions and bodies, and,

where appropriate, radical re-

dections in, or even the closure

persons, including diplomatic

expelled or excisded from one

of our states on suspicion of

involvement in international

terrorism or who have been

convicted of such a terrorist

- improved extradition pro-

cedures within due process of domestic law for bringing to

trial those who have perpetrat-

denial of entry to all

nel, who have been

of such missions and bodies;

out very soon.

nalists at the summit that the

He said the US was working on ways to compensate themfor giving up their assets in

stricter immigration and

visa requirements and proce-

dures in respect of nationals of

states which sponsor or sup-

al and multilateral cooperation

between police and security

vant authorities in the fight

work in the appropriate inter-

national bodies to which we

belong to ensure that similar

acted upon by as many other

5. We will maintain close co-

operation in furthering the

objectives of this statement

and in considering further measures. We agree to make

the 1978 Bosn Declaration

more effective in dealing with

all forms of terrorism affecting

civil aviation. We are ready to promote bilaterally and multi-

laterally further actions to be

taken in international organi-

zations or fora competent to fight against international ter-rorism in any of its forms.

overnments as possible.

Each of us is committed to

organizations and other rele

the closest possible bilater-

port terrorism:

against terrorism.

The Tokyo declaration

#### Looking forward to a better future

1. We the heads of state or through high-level dialogue government of seven major and negotiation. To that end, industrial nations and the each of us supports balanced, representatives of the Europe-substantial and verifiable rean Community, with roots ductions in the level of arms; deep in the civilizations of measures to increase confi-Europe and Asia, have seized dence and reduce the risks of the opportunity of our meet-conflicts; and the peaceful ing at Tokyo to raise our sights resolution of disputes. Recall-not just to the rest of this ing the agreement between the century but into the next as well. We face the future with confidence and determina-

tion, sharing common princi-

ples and objectives and

mindful of our strengths. 2. Our shared principles and cific are thriving dynamically out the world. through free exchange, build-ing on their rich and varied heritages. The countries of Western Europe, the Community members in particular, are flourishing by raising their co-operation to new levels. The countries of North America, enriched by European and Asian cultures alike, are firm in their commitment to the realization in freedom of human potential. Throughout the world we see the powerful appeal of democracy and growing recognition that per-sonal initiative, individual

are main sources of progress. Shared principles

creativity and social justice

More than ever we have all to join our energies in the search for a safer and healthier, more civilized and prosperous, free and peaceful world. We believe that close partnership of Japan, North America and Europe will make a significant contribution towards this end. 3. We reaffirm our common dedication to preserving and strengthening peace, and as part of that effort, to building a more stable and constructive relationship between East and West Each of us is ready to engage in co-operation in fields of common interest. Within existing alliances, each of us is resolved to maintain a strong and credible defence that can protect freedom and deter aggression, while not threatening the security of others. We know that peace cannot be safeguarded by military strength alone. Each of us is committed to address-East-West differences

ing the agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union to accelerate work at Geneva, we appreciate the United States' negotiating efforts and call on the Soviet Union also to negotiate positively. In addition to these objectives, reaffirmed at past efforts; we shall work for summits, are bearing fruit. improved respect for the Nations surrounding the Pa- rights of individuals through-

Leaders

review

Botha

appeal

Tokyo (Reuter) - President Botha of South Africa ap-pealed to the summir to recognize achievements his country had made in disman-tling apartheid, British offi-cials said yesterday.

They said the summit na-tions were still considering what response to make to the

South African request, which

came in separate letters to

The officials said any reply

would be balanced, mention-

ing the need to dismantle

They added that it was pocertain whether the matter

would be taken up in a

separate statement at the end

of the summit or merely mentioned by Mr Nakasone,

the Japanese Prime Minister,

• KUALA LUMPUR: Malaysia's Prime Minister yesterday accused the rich North of not consulting the

South over decisions taken at

the summit this week (Reuter

Datuk Seri Dr Mahathir Mohamad told a meeting of Third World statesmen: "Their deliberations and deci-

sions, whether these relate to

the debt problem, interest rates, protectionism, exchange rates or to global liquidity, will all have far-reaching impact

on the global economy, and yet we in the South whose lives will be crucially affected

by the decisions of this sum-

mit will have absolutely no

say in their deliberations."

in his summing up today.

apartheid completely.

#### A common future

4. We proclaim our conviction that in today's world, characterized by ever-increasing interdependence, our countries cannot enjoy lasting stability and prosperity without stability and prosperity in the developing world and without the co-operation among us which can achieve these aims. We pledge ourselves afresh to fight against hunger, disease and poverty, so that developing nations can also play a full part in building a common, bright future.

5. We owe it to future generations to pass on a healthy environment and a culture rich in both spiritual and material values. We are resolved to pursue effective international action to eliminate the abuse of drugs. We proclaim our commitment to work together for a world which respects human beings in the diversity of their talents, beliefs, cultures and traditions. In such a world based upon peace, freedom and democracy, the ideals of social justice can be realized and employment opportunities can be available for all. We must harness wisely the potential of science and technology, and enhace the benefits through co-operation and ex-change. We have a solemn responsibility so to educate the next generation as to endow them with the creativity befitting the 21st century and to convey to them the value of living in freedom and

#### **Briton helps** save boy from crocodile

Harare - A British tourist was recovering in hospital here yesterday with a badly injured arm after jumping nn the back of a crocodile to save the life of a young South African tourist (A Correspon-

The confrontation between the crocodile and eight tour-ists who were nearing the end of a canoeing safari on the Zambezi river began when the canoeists were wading through shallow water.

The crocodile scooped up Jeremy Lloyd, aged 13, a Johannesburg schoolboy. Two Britons, Mr Alex Shaw, aged 19, and Mr Rupert Novis, aged 18, tried to free him.

Mr Shaw jumped nn the reptile's back, and it in turn graphed him by the arm grabbed him hy the arm, releasing Jeremy.

On the Chernobyl ture, operation and maintenance of its installations. Each

1. We, the heads of state or of our countries meets exactgovernment of seven major ing standards. Each country, industrial nations and the furthermore, is responsible for representatives of the Europe-prompt provision of detailed an Community, bave dis-cussed the implications of the nuclear emergencies and accidents, in particular those with potential transboundary consequences. Each of our countries accepts that responsibility, and we urge the Government of the Soviet Union, which did not do so in the case of Chernobyl, to provide urgently such infor-matinn, as our and other countries have requested. We note with satisfaction the Soviet Union's willingness to undertake discussions this week with the Director-Gener-

nuclear power control

will lead to the Soviet Union's participation in the desired post-accident analysis. 4. We welcome and encourage the work of the IAEA in seeking to improve international co-operation on the safety of nuclear installations, the handling of nuclear acci-

emergency assistance. Moving forward from the relevant IAEA guidelines, we urge the early elaboration of an international convention committing the parties to report and exchange information in the event of nuclear emergencies or accidents. This should be



al of the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA). We dents and their consequences, expect that these discussions and the provision of mutual done with the least possible delay. Minsk shrugs off danger of radioactive cloud

Western experts to have been industries - were infuriated by the explosion and tea that was

Although Soviet kindergartens have been ordered to keep their windows shot and pupils are forbidden to play outside, life in Minsk, the Belorussian capital, remains muffected by the nuclear disaster at Chernobyl, 200 miles to the south-east, and no specific health warnings have been issued to the 1.25 million inhabitants.

This was disclosed to The Times yesterday by a Soviet visitor who returned to Moscow after a four-day visit and nediately washed all his ciothes as a precaution against possible radiation.

He said most residents were convinced they faced no particular danger. Because of the city's loca-tion in the direct path of the large radioactive cloud rebadly hit by fall-out, and the population to be in orgent need of instructions on such matters as not drinking milk.

As a result of the risks, 27

British students studying there were evacuated last week and all were later found to be suffering from considerably Cancer threat

Stockholm (Reuter) - As could develop cancer because of radiation exposure from the Chernobyl disaster, Mr Gunnar Bengtsson, head of Sweden's Radiological Protec-tion Institute, said yesterday.

higher than normal radiation levels when checked by a. British medical expert. Yesterday the Soviet visitor large radioactive cloud resaid many of the residents of leased from the fire at the city — which counts food Chernobyl, it is regarded by processing among its main

Western reports of what they regarded as exaggerated dan-gers said to be posed to them by radioactivity.

They were also scornful of the Soviet minority who voiced any great alarm. There was also reported to be an element of fatalism, especially among

der people.
"I think that they realized that whatever had happened, there was very little that they could do about it without leaving the area," the visitor

They have no access to any alternative food supply other than that in the local shops and markets." He said there were signs that local health authorities were working at full stretch, but no obvious indication of any precantion-ary measures being taken behind the scenes. Many people had

made appeared to be an odd colour, but he said there was no way of knowing if these events were linked in any way with the disaster.

The lack of precautions being taken in Minsk and other centres in a 300-mile radius of Chernohyl said by Swedish experts to be most at risk of long-term contamina-tion, has caused mounting concern at Western embassies in Moscow worried about the effects on food supplies to the 8,500 strong foreign commu-uity living in the capital.

Although Western checks have not found dangerous levels of radiation in food and water, there are fears they could soon rise if the authorities do not take strict measures to restrict produce from the badly-hit zones.

Few Western diplomats are confident this will be done.

#### Death penalty prisoners' hopes dashed

Washington - The US Suthe hopes of hundreds of prisoners awaiting executinn when it ruled that people opposed in the death penalty could be barred from juries trying capital cases (Michael Binyon writes).

By a vote of 6-3, the court upheld the contention of the state of Arkansas that it was proper to exclude opponents nf the death penalty from juries asked to decide guilt or innocence in capital cases because such opponents would always refuse to convict, no matter how overwhelming the evidence of

Yesterday's decision reverses a Federal Appeal Court ruling that the exclusion of all potential jurors

THE TIMES TUESDAY MAY 6 1986

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# HOWEVER BUSINESS IS, I BANK GHELP MAKE I

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#### US ships military aid to lure Contras into ditching rebel leader

Despite a congressional ban within the last 30 days supon sending military supplies plies from the Central Intellito the Nicaraguan Contras, sources in Costa Rica and in Miami say the United States has recently sent five shipments of arms, ammunition and equipment to military commanders from the Democratic Revolutionary Alliance (Arde) fighting in southern

An Arde leader, who asked to remain anonymous, said the shipments of badly needed supplies are intended as "bait" to lure the commanders into a new Contra alliance excluding Arde's controversial military chief Señor Eden Pastora. The Arde official said that



eñor Eden Pastora: facing a CIA-inspired rift.

For more than a thousand years, the game of chess has captivated and delighted men and

women of Intelligence and taste the world

over. And almost from the beginning, chess-men have been crafted to portray famous figures of history and legend - kings and

queens, statesmen, great warriors, national heroes - whose very presence brought an added dimension of excitement and personal

involvement to every game.

Among all these fascinating sets, however, very few have included historically authentic

women they honoured. Yet those that do have traditionally been among the most

interesting and most keenly sought sets of all - for museums and private collectors alike. Now, The Waterloo Museum at Waterloo

will issue a uniquely handsome chess set in

to the heroes of both sides in the fierce battle

that many consider the most decisive ever fought. And it is a work all the more intrigu-

ing because the playing pieces include richly

detailed three dimensional portraits of the great

warriors of the two opposing armies. Among them, the Emperor Napoleon in characteristic

pose, with one hand tucked inside his waist-

coat. The Duke of Wellington, holding the

field telescope that helped make him such a

brilliant battle tactician. Lieutenant General

Count Pajol, dashing commander of the French 1st Corps of Cavalry Reserve. And Lord Uxbridge, who led the heroic charge of the

Each historic figure fully authenticated

For example, the Royal Scots Greys, heroes of the great cavalry charge led by Lord Uxbridge, and the Grenadiers of Napoleon's Imperial

It will be known as The Battle of Waterloo Chess Set.' It represents a fascinating tribute

the great tradition of portrait sculpture.

gence Agency were dropped by air into rebel camps on four occasions and ammunition was also sent by ship. Sources in Miami and Washington confirmed that the Costa Rican-based Contras have re-cently received new US

supplies.
These sources said Senor Pastora was not told about the shipments.

Contra sources also said that five of Señor Pastora's seven commanders are holding clandestine talks outside San Jose with persons said to work for the CIA. The commanders were being promised more military supplies if they openly broke with Schor Pastora and formed an alliance with the US-backed guerrillas from the Nicaraguan Democratic Force (FDN).

In recent weeks several Cuban Americans said to work for the CIA have con-tacted Señor Pastora's commanders inside Nicaragua urging them to join with the

These manoeuvres are caus-ing a deep rift within Señor Pastora's organization. Arde sources say three top political leaders have also quietly bro"We're involved in a war, but its not with Managna, it's

Pastora lovalist. Aides to the Arde leader say he fears his life might be in danger. Señor Pastora narrowly survived a press conference bombing two years ago which evidence indicates was engi-neered by the CIA. He has publicly resisted

CIA attempts to direct his organization and has refused to form an alliance with the FDN because its leadership includes former Nicaraguan national guardsmen. As a result the US cut off funds to Señor Pastora two years ago and Arde has not received any of the \$27 million in "humanitarian" aid autho-

rized last year by Congress.

Despite this Arde's charismatic leader has managed to keep the loyalty of an estimated 3,000 guerrillas.

But Arde troops have suffered from grave shortages of arms, ammunition, uniforms and food. In January most commanders and several po-litical leaders sent Señor Pastora a letter urging bim to open alliance talks with the FDN in an attempt to secure

Señor Pastora consented but the talks fell apart



Police fire tear gas into Dhaka University to disperse students supporting Begum Khaleda Zia's Nationalist Party.

#### Where feudal loyalty still holds sway

From Our Own Correspondent, Karatiya, Tangail District, Bangladesh

Out in the silty countryside of Bangladesh, politics looks very different from the way it

does in the metropolis.

After rocking and lurching along a muddy trail in his Jeep, saluting and being greeted by vilagers, the candidate stands in the shade of a corrugated iron porch at a primary school and addresses 120 farmers and their awed offspring. "Some of you think member then that tenants owe their landlords a duty and be

responsibility a landlord owes But the countryside is a leader of one of the smaller conservative place and old habits die hard. As he is greeted by the farmers they Maulvi Morshed Ali Khan Panni, known to his men as Tipu Sahib and to his friends as Tipu Bhai (bhai means (20p) notes and touch his feet, symbolically scattering the dust on their heads. Zaminbrother), is an elegant cosmopolitan figure, in a pole shirt dars must be greeted with and cordsroy jesus. He has not been a landlord money and respect.

The unique rewards of

owning this chess set

Just as the chessmen themselves are scaled so

that each one will fit the function assigned to it in the game of chess, so the handsomely crafted, pewter-finished playing board which will be sent to each subscriber has been sized

with equal care. Carefully fitted, so that it also serves as the cover for the case which

will house all thirty-two playing pieces, the board completes a presentation so attractive that it makes this remarkable work a chess

pride and satisfaction. A Certificate of Authorticity, and specially written reference materials on the life and achievements of each historic

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and a very attractive price

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chessmen will be issued to you at the very attractive price of £14.75 each, with the specially-designed playing board and protective case provided at no additional charge.

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sculptured pieces every other month. You will, however, be invoiced for only one

chessman at a time - a total of just £14.75

Here, then, is a work that will bring lasting pleasure to chess enthusiasts, history

buffs or collectors of military miniatures.

figure portrayed, will also be provided.

since such arrangements were abolished by a reforming independent government. He has not been a zamindar - which in this part of British India meant a licensed tax-gatherer - since the zamindari system

The last time there was a parliamentary election in 1979, Tipu Panni was elected by such a huge majority that all his competitors lost their deposits. He does not expect such a grand win this time, for he is up against the national

parties in the opposition coali-tion led by Sheikh Hasina Wazed. But he expects to win, and the fact that he is standing in the interest of the Jatiya party, formed to give demo-cratic credentials to the government of Lientenant-General Ershad, seems to be of considerably less importance than his own lineage.

Mr Panni's father stood for election here in a celebrated by-election and lost by 100 votes. He was consoled with an ambassadorship, however, 2nd a villager remembers, saying: "We didn't vote for your father and he got angry and went to live abroad. You can be sure we won't let you down."

Down the road towards Down the road towards
Dhaka at a busy crossroads in
a neighbouring constituency
the candidate of the Awami
League, Sheikh Hasina's party, disagrees with almost everything Mr Panni has said.
Perspiring profusely but unwilling to discard his black
sleeveless jacket because this
was how Sheikh Mnjib used to
dress. — "and it helus identify dress - "and it helps identify me as the Awanti League candidate" — Mr A.K.M. Muzamilha insists that the villagers "are not willing to be rulled by the junta".

offer agricultural subsidies to the farmers and controlled prices for food and other commodities to the industrial

"We can afford it," he insists, "if we can grow three extra maunds of rice per acre we shall not need to import any Mr Panni-makes no such

promises. "I just tell them I will do my best." he says.

Ershad silences rival on poll eve

From Michael Hamlyn

President Erstrad of Bangis desh, who is proposing to hold a parliamentary election to-morrow, yesterday put under house arrest one of his principai opponents, Begnm Khaleda Zia, widow of former President Zia ur-Rahman.

Begum Zia, who now leads her husband's party, the Ban-gladesh Nationalist Party, has been resolutely opposing the holding of elections under martial law. She planned to stage a rally yesterday outside the main mosque in Dhalta.

But she was prevented from leaving her house in the morning to consult party lead-ers and soon after military police told her she was under arrest and not allowed to go

The leader of the other opposition group of parties. Sheikh Hasina Wazed, who is contesting the elections, held a last raily of her own, with a procession which she led out from the home of her father, the assassinated first Prime Minister of the country. Sheikh Mnjibur Rahman. Sheikh Hasina's party, the

Awami League, is angry with General Ershad for allegedly breaking promises. The Presedent said he would remain neutral and not campaign for individual candidates. But he has been campaigning up and, down the country urging sup-port for candidates of the party which was formed at the end of last year as a vehicle for the democratic aspirations of his supporters, the Jatiya

The Awami League yesterday asked the election commissioner to take proceedings against the President.

Two members of a British parliamentary delegation. Mr Brandon Bravo and Lord Ennals, have arrived here at the request of a pressure group, the People's Commission for Free Elections. The commission is in fact an arm of the Awami League.

There has been no diminu tion in violence. Four people died as a result of electoral excitement. One blew himself up with a bomb be was aking in the port town of Khuina. A second was stabbed in the same town in a fight between supporters of the Awami League and the fatiya party. Two others died in a similar battle in Chittagong.

#### Tide turns against Australian judge:

From Stephen Taylor, Sydney

last night agreed to delay his return to the beach while he answered further allegations of misconduct.

But at the end of a day of intense lobbying in Canberra involving his fellow High Court judges, and amid grow-ing national disquiet over the case, Australia's third-highest judge refused to resign.

The determination shown by Mr Justice Murphy to take his place once more in the High Court today had threatened a political and possibly constitutional crisis, with the federal Opposition threatenng to seek a judicial inquiry

into his conduct. After being persuaded to Ninian Stephen, stand down in October 1984, nor-General, and the judge was convicted at his the High Court.

Mr Justice Lionel Murphy, first trial last year of attempt-the Australian High Court ing to influence criminal pro-judge acquitted of attempting ceedings against a personal to pervert the course of justice, friend, and sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment.

He was acquitted at a re-trial last week, but it emerged soon afterwards that a policeman had made further allegations against the judge.

While Mr Justice Murphy, has had the backing in the past of such key Labor Party figures as Mr Neville Wran. the New South Wales Premier, and Mr Bill Hayden, the Foreign Minister, the tide has been turning against him in

recent days. Mr Bob Hawke, the Prime Minister, has had meetings on the issue with Mr John Howard, the Liberal leader, Sir. Ninian Stephen, the Governor-General, and members of

#### Paris spy trial opens

From Susan MacDonald, Paris

involving China came to court young diplomat bere yesterday, when a French was a woman diplomat, Bernard Boursicot, Caught up was charged with passing information to a foreign power. It is a spy story stranger than fiction. M Boursicot was posted to Peking in the 1960s as a junior diplomat. There he fell under the spell of Shi Pei Pu under the spell of Shi Pei Pu, a singer and dancer with the Peking Opera, who acted both

One of the few spy cases male and female roles, but the young diplomat believed she

having passed on copies of non-confidential documents.

He was arrested in France in 1983. His supposed girlfriend, who had come to Paris, was also arrested. Medical tests proved that she was a

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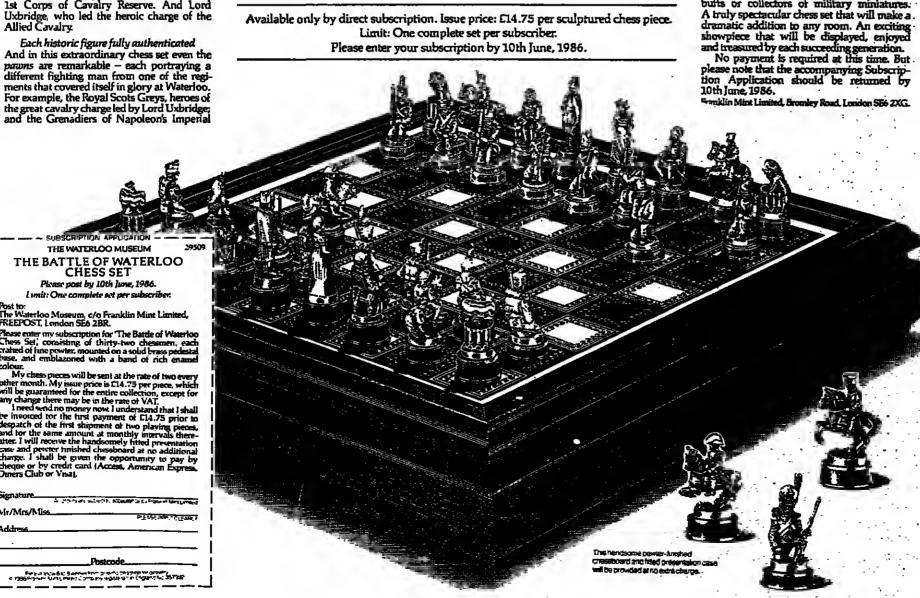
Guard, resolute to the last in their defence of

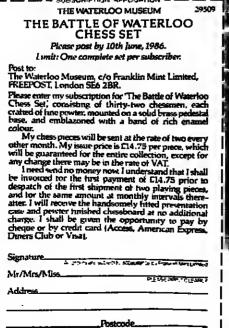
The scrupulous historical authenticity of each portrait sculpture is assured, for each piece has been created for The Waterloo Museum by Philip J. Haythornthwaite, who is one of the foremost living authorities on nineteenth century military history, author of many books on military uniforms, and an

Uncompromising detail, unparalleled quality Moreover each figure, painstakingly crafted in solid pewter by the craftsmen of Franklin Mint, is exceptionally rich in detail. Indeed, every nuance of facial expression, uniform and weapoury - right down to the buttons, braiding, sabres and muskets - is depicted with uncompromising accuracy. And each authentic, detailed, pewter figure is set upon a solid brass pedestal base embellished with a circular band of richly coloured enamel -blue for the French, scarlet for the Allies.

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Marcos is

ready to

risk jail

on return

From Keith Dalton

Menila

dent Marcos of the Philip-

pines yesterday said the ousted leader was prepared to

risk arrest and return from exile to defend himself in

court as soon as he was given a

Mr Raphael Recto, a mem

ber of the abolished National Assembly, said he did not believe Mr Marcos would seek

asylum in a third country if he

was allowed to leave Hawaii

where he fled oo February 25.

The passports of Mr Marcos, his wife, Imelda, and 26

other people who accompa-nied him into exile, were cancelled soon after President Aquino took power.

Mr Marcos, who still considers himself president, seems resigned to the fact that

he will be arrested if he returns

The Government prosecu

tor last month filed criminal

charges against Mr Marcos, accusing him of plundering the Philippines of more than

\$5 billion (about £3.4 billion)

American requests that

new passport be issued to Mr

Marcos to allow him to leave

Hawaii for a third country

have been rebuffed by the

violent street clashes between

There have already been

Aquino Government

during his 20 years in office.

to Manila. Mr Recto said.

new passport

A lawyer for former Presi



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Afghanistan under new management

#### Rebel defeat is top priority

Islamabad (Reuter) - The wanted to step up the struggle new leader of Afghanistan, Major-General Najibullah, promised to use his wide experience as security chief to boost the armed forces fighting Muslim and Muslim and

Dr Najibullah told the Communist Party Central "an accurate as Committee yesterday that he possibilities".

From Christopher Walker Moscow

Sunday's change in the Aighan Communist Party leadership was, according to diplomats here, engineered by the Kremlin to increase its control over Kabul and to facilitate its many battle to the control over Kabul and to facilitate its many battle to the control over Kabul and to facilitate its many battle to the control over Kabul and to facilitate its many battle to the control over Kabul and to facilitate its many control over Kabul and to facilitate its many control over the control of the cont

facilitate its aphill battle to establish a regime there which could survive without massive

military support.

The demise of President
Babrak Karmal, the former

party chief, was clearly sig-nailed earlier this year when Mr Gorbachov snubbed him

by refusing to meet him during

the Soviet Communist Party's

Western analysts were quick to spot the signs of growing disfavour and predicted that Mr Gorbachov would

soon be looking for a younger man. The Soviet decision to let

President Karmal, aged 57, retain the presidency while depriving him of his party

base, was seen as a way of

achieving continuity and of

lessening the chances of fac-tional feeds within the ruling

Diplomats here said the

Hopes rose agaio yesterday

for a political solution to Sri

Lanka's ethnic problem in the

wake of a visit to Colombo by

a four-member Indian delega-tion, led by Mr P. Chidambaram, Minister of

State for Administrative

Mr Chidambaram had 10 hours of talks with President

Jayewardene in six different

meetings and also met minis-

ters and opposition leaders

before returning to Delhi oo

Sunday night.

showpiece 27th congress.

against the guerrillas to put an end to the bloodshed.

boost the armed forces fighting Muslim rebels, Radio Karmal, who resigned as general secretary, citing ill health, ioternational problems and "an accurate assessment of my

Major-General Najibullah:

greater flexibility.

to find a political settlement to

facilitate the withdrawal of its

115,000 troops from Afghani-

costly in terms of morale in the

A.C.S. Hameed, last month.

"The continuing operation Afghanistan is proving

stan was sincere.

Diplomats here said the Army as well as in manpower timing of the switch, on the eve and money," one Western of the Geneva talks, was a observer said. "Although the

gesture by the Kremlin that its change does not after things repeated declarations of intent much, it does give the Kremlin

Indian team in fresh

Colombo peace move

From Vijitha Yapa, Colombo

Mr Karmal, aged 57, re-mains President. He thanked nd to the bloodshed. Moscow for its "selfless and The party chose the former all-around international assispower in 1979 when it first sent in troops to topple former President Hafizullah Amio and fight the growing Muslim insurgency.

a man in Kabul more amenable

Both Western and East

forced changes which widened

membership outside the imme-

Kremlin policy-makers were

diate Communist Party elite.

also reported to be unhappy with the Afghan leader's re-

fusal to give anequivocal back-

ing to the plan to pull out the Soviet Army. In March, Izvestia declared that Moscow favoured an agreement which guaranteed non-interference in

Afghanistan's internal affairs.

By replacing President Karmal with Major-General Najibullah, a tough former secret police chief more than

to its approach."

Dr Najibullah, aged 39, who praised the Soviet Union as a great and peace-loving ally, said the first duties of the party and state were "strengthening the armed forces, improving their fighting ability, intensifying the struggle against the (rebels), stopping the bloodshed and establishing peace and tranquillity". Karmal demise engineered

#### **Decisive** stage in UN talks

European sources acknowledge that President Karmal is Geneva (UPI) - Negotia ill, suffering from either a lung tions to end the conflict or liver complaint, but they dismiss the suggestion that poor health was the only reason behind his demotion. between Afghanistan and Pakistan have reached a "very decisive stage" and failure would have serious consequences for the Afghan peo-ple, Señor Diego Cordóvez, the United Nations mediator, The main source of Kremlin dissatisfaction with President Karmal was understood to be his tardiness in broadening the said vesterday. hase of his regime by letting in non-communists. It was only Kremlin pressure that recently

Before opening the seventh round of talks, he said the two sides were down to the bottom line on the issue of Soviet troop withdrawal. The United States and Sovi

et Unioo had told him that they unequivocally supported a negotiated settlement and were ready to serve as guaraotors of Afghan independence. That part of the settlement

was therefore virtually com-pleted, along with guarantees of non-interference and the return of Afghan refugees. But all three elements were linked to the withdrawal of troops, he said. "We can oow

go to the substance of that most important question. Señor Cordóvez said he had meetings with the two foreign

20 years his junior, the Kremlin appears anxions to advance its plans. But as one diplomat



From Richard Owen, Brussels

to gried to a halt today during a 24-hour general strike in protest agaiost the Government's economic austerity measures.

Belgian trade unions will meet oext week to consider further action to dissuade the Government of Dr Wilfried Martens from proposed budget cuts of £3 billion.

Belgian public services are inconvenience because the entire nation, oot to mention the EEC bureaucracy in Brussels, appears to be oo an extended holiday. The euphoria of winning the Eurovision Song Contest for the first time ever

> this spring fever. Brussels, normally a rain-drenched and hard-working northern capital, has greeted



King Husaio (left) welcoming President Assad of Syria in Amman yesterday wheo he arrived on his first visit to Jordan in nine years. The King and Cabioet ministers gave Vir Assad a warm welcome when he arrived at Amman airbase. The visit caps a round of

have agreed to revive committees for coordinating political and economic affairs. and to expand trade, but Jordanian officials have said the reconciliation has gone more slowly than hoped. The two are at loggerheads over the Gulf War and differ exchange visits under a Saudi-sponsored loggerheads over the Gulf War and differ reconciliation effort ending six years of over a solution to the Palestinian problem.

#### Homespun flavour for visit

From John Best, Prince George, Vancouver

The Prince and Princess of Wales flew 400 miles from Vancouver into the British Columbia interior to plant a spruce tree and open an arts

Their three-hour visit to this city of 70,000 people on San-day had an appealing home-spun flavour about it as well as a series of somewhat discon-

certing loud bangs. Ceremonies in the Prince George Coliseum, where the Prince officially opened the British Columbia Festival of the Arts, were punctuated several times by rifle-like

Nervous laughter rippled through the overflowing crowd of about 1,000 each time a balloon hurst, hot the royal couple affected not to notice. At the Prince George city hall earlier, a crowd of 8,000

watched as the royal couple used gold-painted ceremonial shovels to plant a spruce tree. The programme called for the Prince alone to do the bonours but be needed help as one of his fingers is still

bandaged after an accident several weeks ago. Both the Prince and Princess put three hefty shovels of reports as balloons strong to dirt around the tree before handing the shovels to the Canadian and British Columthe ceiling exploded in the

bian mioisters of forestry to finish the job. The Princess, to the delight of the crowd kept roguishly admonths the British Colum-

To top off the festival opening, a Prince George amateur dance group gave a cho-reographed ballet blending portions of *Peer Gym* and *Chariots of Fire*.

Yesterday the royal couple were resting. Today they are due to visit several pavilions at

Ingvar Carlsson.

supporters and opponents of Mr Marcos, including the forced dispersal on Sunday of a pro-Marcos rally in which a dozen people were arrested bian Provincial Mioister, to shovel in more soil. "Come on, put io more than that," she

#### Peking steps up its war on corruption Peking - The Chinese Gov-

ernment has disbanded 8,700 private corporations run by bureaucrats and Communis Party officials and is iovestigating 3,000 more in a cootinuation of its five-mooth-old anti-corruption drive, the offi-cial New China news agency said (A Correspondent writes).

The Chinese Government has stressed time and again that party and government functionaries are not allowed to go in for commercial activities," the report said. The move comes two weeks after a state trading company employee was executed for

The Indian team received specific details of the devolution of power at provincial level proposed by the Sri Lankan Government The proposals included far-

reaching moves on key issues such as land settlement and law and order. However, the main discus-sions centred on a two-page aide memoire taken to Mr Rajiv Gandhi, the Indian

Prime Mioister, by Sri Lanka's Foreign Minister, Mr

- or what passes for euphoria in Belgium - has reinforced

To the Government's ad-vantage, however, few Bel-gians are likely to notice the chance to take time off.

#### Small victory for split Soviet family

Stockholm - Mr Valentin Agapov, a 52-year-old Soviet sailor who jumped ship in Sweden in 1974 and for the next 12 years waged an uncon-ventional and often spectacular battle with the Soviet bureaucracy to be reunited with his Swedish husband after a plea Mr Agapov's wife ar family, yesterday celebrated a on Mr Agapov's behalf by the er are still in Moscow.

partial victory (Christopher Swedish Prime Minister, Mr Mosey writes). He spent the day with his daughter Lilia, who was nine while he was visiting Moscow, when he last saw her.

She was granted a 10-day exit holm shortly after Mr visa to attend the funeral of her Carlsson's visit.

Mr Agapov's wife and moth-

committed suicide in Stock-

Her husband, whom she met

AS YOU WERE ASLEEP WE DECIDED NOT TO STOR

Every evening, we head for home in an exclusive BIG TOP 747, the biggest, most advanced 747 in the world. A good meal, the service even other airlines talk about, Every evening, in the service even other airtines talk about, and then you're going to Singapore, you don't want to wake up in the Middle East.

#### **SPECTRUM**

# Plot revealed in a family drama

The discovery of a rare Elizabethan play at Melbourne Hall. Derby, could save its famous gardens for posterity, reports **Geraldine Norman** 

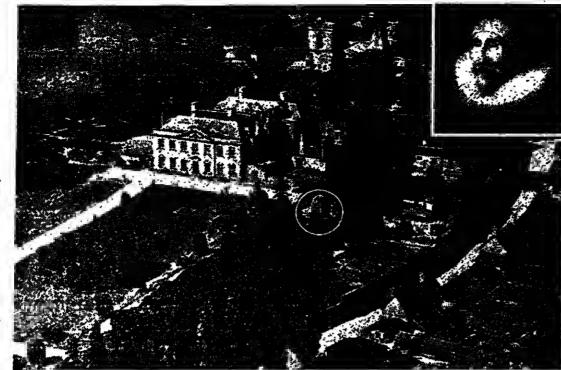
The gardens of Melbourne Hall near Derby were laid out around 1700 with paths and vistas in the manner of Versailles and are ideal for small boys on bicycles. When a diminutive John Kerr sped down a pleasing gradient to make a crash landing in a fountain some 50 years ago he cannot have spared a thought for the small octagonal builoing known as the Muniment Room as he whizzed past it.

Yet among the dusty oundles of papers it contained was the only surviving working draft of an Elizabethan play which, as chair-man of Bloomsbury Book Auctions, he is to sell on June 20 in the hope of raising enough money to save the Melbourne gardens for posterity. It is one of the most extraordinary literary discoveries of the century and is estimated to fetch between £200,000 and

Towards the end of last year Edward Saunders, an architect and architectural historian, was sorting through the archives in the Muniment Room on behalf of the Marquess of Lothian, Lord John Kerr's brother, when he found an old sheet folded into four with writing on it, clearly misplaced in a box of garden plans. He noticed it was a play and put it on one side to show to Felix Pryor, a former Sotheby expert on manuscripts, who was helping to sort out the Melbourn muniments with a view to a future sale.

"It's like the pools", Saunders says. "You can't believe at first that you've found something really valuable." Pryor recognized its importance, dating it initially around 1615. From the Muniment Room, a converted dovecote, the jubilant Saunders and Pryor sped back to tell the family of their discovery. Lord Lothian's soo Ralph has a happy memory of the two men erupting into the sitting room and staging an impromptu performance of the scene in the manner of Monty Python - pre-sumably the work's first performance since the 17th century.

After several months of research, Pryor has made a oear watertight case for attributing the scene to John Webster, who is considered, with Johoson, as Shakespeare's most serious rival among the great



Playing for time: (above) Melbourne Hall and its gardens, with (ringed) the Miniment Room where the draft of Webster's work was found; (inset) detail of Cornelius Janusens's portrait of Sir John Coke, Priocipal Secretary of State to Charles I; and (far right) one page of the manuscript, due to go on sale on June 20. The first seven lines on the page read like this:

Jacobeao era.

popularity of the play had passed

and the text was no longer a "hot

tions are Thomas Heywood's The Captives and The

Book of Sir Thomas More which

contains extensive revisioos, some

amouoting to complete scenes, in

the hands of various playwrights.

These and the Melbourne manu-

script are the only working drafts in

a playwright's own hand to have

The precise reason for its preser-

vation is likely to remain a

mystery. It arrived at Melbourne io

1634 when the papers of Sir John

Coke, Charles I's secretary of state,

were sent from London to Mel-bourne. Sir Joho's new home. Like any careful civil servant today, he

had his papers neatly filed and docketed. They were wrapped in

separate bundles and Webster's

draft had been used as wrapping

paper. This is borne out by the

survived.

irrually nothing has sur-

vived in a playwright's own hand. The excep-

mee is theare ye least ground of this letter? why should that brest harbour ye first thought of danger Towards Alexander, Alexander would with his owne hands save thee a killing labor I had livde a thousand yeares too longe Yf my nearest freinds growe wearie of my being dramatists of the Elizabethan and pencilled annotation "Packet 3"

written on it when the Royal Commission on Historical Manu-The plays of the period that we scripts was preparing an inventory koow today have survived in two of the papers in the 1880s. Their forms: manuscript transcriptions interest lay in the political signifiof an author's work made for cance of the papers it wrapped and various purposes, such as presentathe sheet was destined to lie tion to ooble patrons, and printed unnoticed for another hundred texts published when the first

> It was the practice of stationers around 1600 to sell large sheets of paper folded io four, and three sides of one of these have been used by the playwright. The paper provides a rough datiog but the scene is oot from a known play and no example of Webster's handwritiog has survived to facilitate identification. The attribution of the scene to him is a matter of complicated literary deduction.

> The scene's main protagonists are Alessandro il Moro, the last Medici Duke of Florence, and his cousin Lorenzo. Like Shakespeare before him, Webster adapted historical events, notably the unseemly carryings-on at small Italian courts, as plots for his plays, Lorenzo's murder of the degenerate Duke after luring him to his sister's bedchamber with the promise that he should enjoy her is just the stuff of which such plays are made. Webster's two great trage-dies, The Duchess of Malfi and The White Devil, have similar plots. James Shirley, a slightly younger

contemporary of Webster, used the same story for his play The Traitor. It contains a scene which resembles that of the Melbourne manuscript closely enough to suggest that Shirley reworked the completed play. The fact that another of his plays is a rework of The Duchess of Malfi is a pointer towards Webster's authorship.

I knowe thou art not by yt love thow owest mee tell

The most telling arguments in favour of the Webster attribution, however, are concerned with literary style. "Webster's tone is unmistakeable", Graham Greene wrote. "The keen, economical, poioted oddity of the dialogue, whether in prose or verse, express-ing the night side of life..." That is, indeed, the tone found in the three-page scene. It also uses a method peculiar to Webster, the "borrowing" of phrases from other writers and his own earlier work.

Pryor's argument, which will be incorporated into the auction catalogue, stretches over 32 pages. While there are sure to be rum-blings and arguments, he has made a very strong case for Webster's

The discovery has come in the nick of time for Lord Lothian and his family. The upkeep of Mel-bourne Hall and its gardens, both open to the public, costs some £80,000 a year and the family recently came close to deciding to cut their losses and sell up. Both

Lord Lothian and his eldest son divide their time between London and Scotland, the dynasty's traditional base making Melbourne look expendable. The Marchioness, however, and their youngest son, Lord Ralph, dug their toes in and said it must be preserved. An elaborate heritage solution is now. being hammered out which will enable Lord Raiph and his wife to take it over as their home.

The gardens are its principal glory, the best surviving example in Britain of a formal garden in the French style. Their ownership is being transferred to a charitable trust which requires an endowment. The house is being scheduled as "heritage", which will take it out of the death duty net, and a maintenance fund is to be established for its upkeep.

omething like £1 million must be found for the endowment of house and garden. The family is pinning its hopes on the sale of archival material and land. The Webster manuscript is a much needed windfall.

Melbourne has descended in the same family since it was purchased from the Bishops of Carbsle by Sir John Coke, Charles I's mentor. His grandson, Vice Chamberlain at the courts of Queen Anne and George L, laid out the gardens and added a modestly Palladian garden wing,

the last major change to the house Passing on several occasions in the female line, it was owned by Lord Melbourne, Queen Victoria's first prime minister, and thus gave its name to the city in Australia. It was then inherited by his sister, Emily, who married Lord Palmerston, and came to house a second notable Victorian prime minister.

The Kerrs inherited at the turn of the century, with the result that the present Marquess and his brother, Lord John, were brought up there. Lord John, who ran Sotheby's book department for more than 20 years before leaving to help found Bloomsbury Book Auctions, is the perfect "in-house" advisor on the family archives, where letters of Sir John Coke rub shoulders with those of Lord Melbourne and Lady

The Derbyshire County Record Office has been sorting them out for several years and recently a small team of local scholars, headed by Edward Saunders, has been employed to speed up the process and help establish what is suitable for sale. It is not clear at what stage in the process the papers of Sir John Coke -were removed from their original bundles or what has happened to the rest of his wrapping paper. There are more than a million documents and it would be nice to believe that other pages of the play may be lying unnoticed in another box.

and other essential food crops.

droughts, winds, hailstorms and frosts that have affected

12 million bectares of farm-

land in eight provinces this past winter, the central gov-ernment has earmarked more

than 400 million yuan in relief

authorities are beginning to let us go into areas that have been

closed for years so that we can

get a first-hand look at what is

going on".
While all to the good, those

attitudes may prove to be too little too late. Says the WFP

executive director. "The same problems facing China's poor

today are going to be with them for the next 20 years.

Our future policies will be

More will have to be done.

And in reaction to the

# Keys to a party piece

If it seems a little eccentric for a major German city orchestra to make its London debut with two programmes containing only Beethoven's five piano concertos, then the explanation is that for the Dresden Philharmonic Orchestra and the pianist Martino Tirimo, this has become something of a party niece.

Twice this season, in Dresden's Kulturpalast, they have assidnously worked their way through the concertos, following Beethoven's original practice of performing them without a conductor and shrugging off any prob-lems of stamma.

They repeat the cycle at the Royal Festival Halithis Friday and on May 16, with Nos 2,1 and 4 in the first concert on the first Friday, and Nos 3

and 5 in the second.
"The first time we did it last September - we had a full week of rehearsal followed by the two concert days, one after another, and by the end we were rather tired", admits Terimo, who was born in Greece but has

"But as we expected, what emerged so clearly was that these five concertos, written in the space of 14 years, from 1795 to 1809, form an unbelievable journey of the imagination." It is rare for Beethoven's fourth and lifth piano concertos to be played without a conductor and even rarer for it to be done with a full-sized symphony orchestra playing conventional rather than period instruments.



Acclaimed: Martino Tirimo

Tirimo points out, however, that there are precedents. varying from Hans von Bulow and the Memingen Orchestra in the 1870s to Vladimir the 1870s to Viadimir more recent times.

Yet none have taken Tirimo's marathon approach to programming. A physically frail, almost translucent man with a diffident personality, he is far from being an

But both the orchestra and Tirimo himself can do with the attention that the enterprise demands. Despite a distinguished cast of composer/conductors and so-loists, the Dresden Philhar-monic Orchestra has not managed to escape the shad-ow of its older brother, the

The Loudon performances of the Beethoven cycle may herald the first Western recordings of the Dresden Philharmonic - with Tirimo in the driving seat, of course.

The future is unclear - but it looks promising for Tirimo. The orchestra is currently looking for a new chief conductor, and he has been invited back to Dresden in February not only to play piano concertos by Mozart, but also to conduct Schubert's Symphony No 9.

continuations of what we're doing in China now." Robert Grieves

athlete.

Deng, in an interview with foreign diplomats, pledged to Dresden Stratskapelle. boost average per capita in-comes to 800 yuan (£160) by the year 2000. The present And for Tirimo himself the Beethoven cycle is also an important step. Now aged 43, average is no more than 200 he can look back on an musuai musical childhood To achieve such lofty goals the leadership and their suc-cessors will have to become far more flexible in allowing (he conducted performances of Aida in Cyprus when he was eight) and more recently has made critically acclaimed outsiders to help them. There is a new attitude on the part of recordings of popular piano concertos, including Brahms and Rachmaninov. the central government about poverty in China. Says a WFP official based in Peking: "The

Nicolas Soames

**CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 943** 

S Airupt (4)
8 Cliff sill (5)
9 Admirers' group (7)
11 Unfavourable (8) 13 Portuguese song (4) 15 Greatly distressed (13) 17 Smell (4) 18 Picture (8) 21 Libyan capital (7) 22 Mayhem (5) 23 Slide (4)

DOWN
2 Books check (5)
3 Sheep (3)
4 Withheld (13) 5 Rabbit Fur (4) 6 Trusting (7)
7 Downpour (10)
19 Breeding line (10)

13 Curd liquid (4)

**SOLUTION TO NO 942** 

SOLUTION 10 record

ACROSS: 1 Dosed 4 Scatter 8 Rally 9 Outfits 10 Venerate 11

Omen 13 Dreadnought 17 Ries 18 Obstruct 21 Venanda 22 Asset 23 Lasagne 24 Title

DOWN: 1 Derive 2 Salon 3 Daybreak 4 Shooting brake 5 Also 6

Thumph 7 Resent 12 Subtract 14 Regards 15 Drivel 16 Statue 19 Deng's responsibility system

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#### Peking looks to the UN periodically lend out workers The World Food to help farmers grow wheat

Three years ago the 10,000 families living around Hongze lake in China's prosperous Jiangsu province faced starvation. They had literally fished out the body of water that represented their sole source of

The quality of their housing had deteriorated to a state seen all too frequently in modern China - four or five people lived on boats 3.5 metres long and some families were living in filthy mud-brick hovels on the lake's marshy

Today, thanks to grain, rice and lessons in aquaculture provided by the United Nations World Food Programme (WFP), the people living around Hongze lake are thriving. Old boats and dilapi-dated houses have been replaced by new cement-hulled boats and brick dwellings. Fish are raised in poods for sale or for restocking the lake. But, according to WFP officials in Peking, not all such stories have happy endings. Similar poverty still exists, especially in Qinghai and Gansu provinces, and in the Ningxia Hui autonomous re-

There, oo the edge of the Gobi desert, peasants try with-out much success to farm the yellow soil. Men can be seen pulling ploughs because there is not enough grain to feed horses. People live in mudbrick hurs, wear patched clothing and tend crops with home-made tools. Many burn coal for heat, and use oil in old-fashioned lamps because they cannot pay for rural

The Chinese are self-sufficient, but at a very low level

electricity rates. Plumbing does not exist. In one corner of Shanxi province, villagers lived in caves because they could out afford adequate housing. From 1981 to 1984 eight townships in the area supplemented their food with 9,300 tons of relief graio annually. Some 100 millioo Chinese (almost twice the population of Britain) live below the poverty line, according to the WFP. Their incomes are less than 120 yuan (£25) each year,

Programme is trying to help China, which

has acute food and housing shortages or feed themselves without

Those statistics paint a pic-ture that conflicts with

Peking's line that the People's Republic is self-sufficient in food. The Chinese are selfsufficient, but at a very low level, says WFP executive director James C. Ingram. The average Chinese, ac-

cording to Ingram, consumes 400kg of cereals each year, and a slightly smaller amount of dairy and animal products. WFP has distributed 763.000 tons of food in seven years

China's poor consume only about 2.2kg of animal and dairy products. Per capita consumption of animal and gion, more than 300 miles from the capital. dairy products in the west is more than 700kg anoually. Though Chinese officials refuse to discuss poverty and hunger, the problems are large enough for anyone to see. In the past seven years the WFP has distributed 763,000 tons

> resettlement projects in China with a total value of \$400 million (£260 million). Recent natural disasters, poor food distribution sys-tems and the steady encroachment of urban areas on valuable farmland (only about 45 per cent of China's land mass is arable) have con-vinced the supporters of leader Deng Xiaoping that more must be done to ensure that China's millions have a dependable and varied food supply Last year, for example,

of food directly and in the

form of workers' salaries for 37 irrigation, fishery, forestry, agricultural, famine relief and

the nation's grain harvest plummetted by 20 million tons to 380 million tons, to register the first production decline in seven years.

In response to the political pressures engendered by the grain harvest drop, the recently approved seventh five-year plan for national development (1986-1990) proposes that ru-ral industries spawned by anoual consumption of cereals is no more than 200 kilo-

Je yh ive 150

THE TIMES TUESDAY MAY 6 1086

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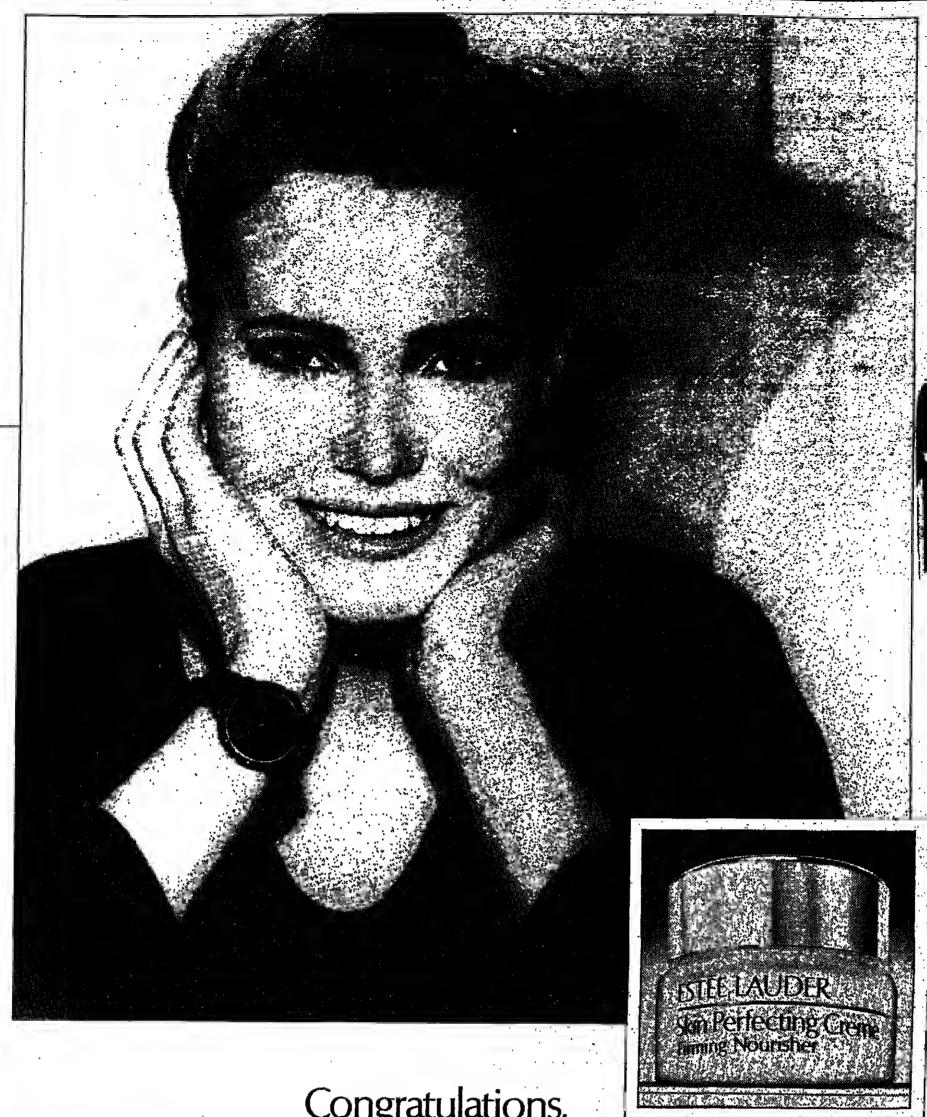
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# Mannish tailoring, feminine softness



Above left: Delicate cream short-sleeved silk blouse, 290. Pale yellow Dalien silk side pleated skirt, 2170 both by Edina Ronay from her shops at 141 Kings Road, SW3, Harvey Nichols, Knightsbridge, SW1, Libertys, W1. Brown leather belt, £22 by Otto Glanz from Harvey Nichols, Knightsbridge, SW1.

Centre: White cotton shawl collared sweater, £95. Beige gaberdine pleat front trousers, £77 both by Nicole Ferhi for Stephen Marks at £5-26 St Christophers Place, W1, £7 Hampstead High Street, NW3, Fenwicks, New Bond Street, W1. Natural straw picture hat, £25 from Aquascutumn, 100 Regent Street, W1. Sitk scarf, £75 from Hermes, 155 New Bond Street, W1 and 3 Royal Exchange, £63. Three strand pearl necklace, £75 from Ken Lane, 30 Burlington Arcade, W1, 50 Beauchamp Place, SW3 and 66 South Molton Street, W1.

fabrics — are high style.
It is significant that most of

moiselle Chanel, who was the

first to see the potential of the

English gentleman's ward-robe, and to translate into

women's fashion easy tailor-

gentle sporty style, stiffened with sea breezes, that is still

the acme of style for Atlantic holidays. Today's striped sweaters, brass-buttoned car-

digans and wide flannels all

Edina Ronay is one of the

oew womeo tailors who cuts

which is sold from her shop at

mouthwatering foodant pinks

and creams, sand beige and khaki, or vivid sunshine or-

ladies on a bowling green. On

top go tailored jackets, plain

owe a debt to Chaoel.

Nichols.

ollywood at play is pealing. This spring there is a the other side of marked return to tailoring, and these sports clothes — Dallas glamour, and these sports clothes sportswear that is now high fashion is as so-phisticated as its high-heeled counterpart. But it is acted out

by a different kind of star. Garbo and Lauren Bacall gave the raincoat star status and made wide-legged, highwaisted trousers a symbol of thirties style.

Katharine Hepburn, the subject of a new biography\*, expresses most vividly the rangy fashions which have been casual style for half a century. It is a look based on mannish tailoring, yet touched with feminioe softness: crisp white trousers worn with shapely waisted sweaters or elongated cardigans pulled down over the curves.

Meryl Streep is another star to shadow the body rather thao grip it. She started with cast in the Hepburn fashion mould - and not just the knits, which still form an im-Titian frizz of hair. Her wardportant part of the collection robe in Out of Africa has been vulgarized by the fashioo Liberty and in her newly world as bush bats and safari opened shop within Harvey Her tailoring is based oo simplicity: the perfect pleat front textured linen trouser in

The clothes are far more subtle and fashionable than that: the plainest dust-coloured linen trousers or slim skirts, simple tailored hlouses or waisted jackets, all drawing colours from the sunscorched ange. Her strongest skirt shape is a slim calf-length fitted from hip to knee, then crisply pleated like the silbouette of Kenvan landscape but following the European form. Casual clothes with film star

quality have a vitality that belies their classic status and makes them perennially apblouses or knits that play with



Right (below Katharine Hepburn, inset): Navy and white striped short sleeved cashmere sweater, £145 by Jasper Conran for The Scotch House. Navy blue cool wool Oxford bags, £72.50; both from The Scotch House, Knightsbridge, SW1, Glasgow and Edinburgh. Navy and white striped cotton socks, £1.99 from all branches of The Sock Shop. Navy sailing shoes, £16.95 by Palladium, also in green, red or white from Harrods Olympic Way, Knightsbridge, SW1; and Bell, Lewisham and Peckham.

Hair by Peter Forrester Make-up by Chartle Duffy Photographs by NICK BRIGGS

Farhi, who is emerging in her own right from behind the Stecarved like butter out of soft phen Marks label, with shops the designers who capture the Katharine Hepburn look are in Fenwick of Bond Street, in Hampstead and St Christowomen. It started with Made-

women's fastion easy failor-ing and pliable jersey under-things. From her shop in Deauville she developed a moving away from oversize and is redefining the female shape, with blouses that tie at the midriff, high-waist trousers that emphasise the cricketing flannels, pleated skirts from the early days of Wimbledoo as well as the bowling green are the founda-

The androgynous look is finished in high fashion. Jasper Conran, who has always oamed Mile Chanel as his fashion heroine, follows her philosophy: that women want lothes designed for their lives and their comfort.Conran does not re-draw the female silhouette oo masculine lines, or squeeze it into a high fashion straitjacker. Instead he eases the hips into tailored trousers and produces a luxurious collection of shapely cashmeres that are rather like a box of expensive chocolates

waist or dropping to the knees.
Another talent is Nicole
Another talent is Nicole
Another talent is Nicole many of them women

The American designers, from Calvin Klein to Ralph phers Place. Trousers are the lynchpin of her look, for these crisp, casual clothes are the reverse of fashion's sexist style

Lauren, have always understood the rangy sportswear that so suits the "Amazonian" American woman. The footthat has brought in clingy short skirts and body-conscious shapes.

wear that finishes on unclose is exclusively Americao: sneakers, docksiders and the simplest white plimsoll worn bear brown ankles or be body is important with bare brown ankles or to Nicole Farhi. Like bobby socks.

all the forward-look-ing designers, she is moving away from

But English style is at the heart of elassy casual wear.
The cable cricket sweater, the female shape, with blouses that tie at the midriff, high-waist trousers that emphasise the waist and add a soft twist to mannish fabrics.

Wimbledoo as well as the bowling green are the foundation of the style. This damp spring, the classic British houses have come into their own - and not just to sell the mackintosh

Aquascutumn have always believed io the elegant tailoring that was overwhelmed a decade ago by ethnic layers. peeled away like the leaves of an artichoke, fashion has been left with the beart of the mat-ter: simple, well-made clothes that look as good now as when Katharine Hepburn was wearing them 40 years ago.

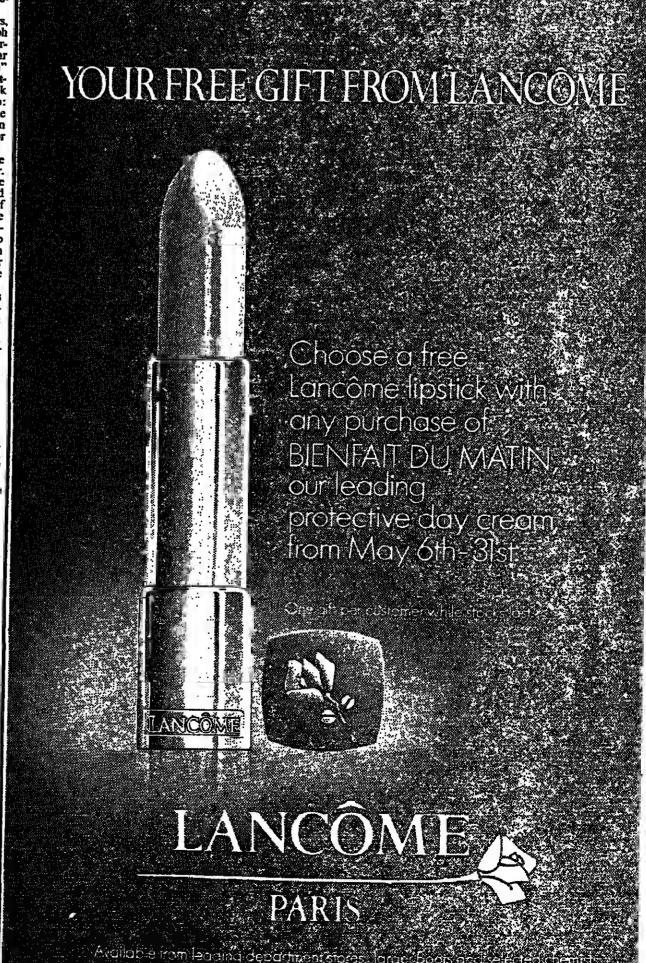
a box of expensive chocolates

- bard-edged but soft-centred.

New generation tailors are springing up in all the fashion

\* Katharine Hepburn, a biography by Anne Edwards, published by Hodder and Stoughton (£12.95).





#### The stars come out in Tokyo



David and Elizabeth Emanuel's oriental bride

Britisb designers Katharine Hamnett, Arabella Pollen and the Emanuels are to represent their country in Japan's big-gest fashion beano. Following the success of London's Fash-ion Aid in November, Fashion Aid Japan is being sponsored by Fuji Television to raise Katharine Hampett will

This will not be the star-studded evening of interna-tional celebrities that made the London event such a roaring success. Geldof himself is unlikely to attend and, al-though Marie Helvin will be appearing, there is still a question mark over the possibility of Japan's fashion cronies being dwarfed by the long Texan timbs of Jerry Hail.

money for Bob Geidof's Eth-

iopan appeal. Hammett and co will be joining their Japanese contemporaries on May 12 in

Bruce Oldfield is heading east to stage his own show in Singapore, but he has already recorded a message of support for Fashion Aid which will be flashed across a screen during the show.

Messages from musicians Nick Rhodes, Bill Wyman, Paul and Linda McCartney and Peter Gabriel will also

appear. The recent release of Absolute Beginners in Japan has brought eastern stardom to Patsy Kensit and Sade, who will have their pre-recorded

present her slogan t-shirts bearing the words "two weeks weapons feed the world" against slides showing mush-room clouds, CND marches David and Elizabeth

Emanuel's contribution to this fashion extravaganza features 120 garments which are being flown over next week under the from the Royal Opera House. Their 20-minute slot will include elegant silk day dresses from the new couture collection. Their theatrical frothy ballgowns will be paraded on the backs of Japanese ballet dancers choreographed by Wayne Eagling and ex-ball-room dancing champion Peter Maxwell will be overseeing a troupe of Emanuel clad hoofers. The grand finale will feature an Emanuel wedding kimono in ivory silk brocade shimmering with sequins and

Rebecca Tyrre

#### THE TIMES **DIARY**

#### Et tu, Kurt Two

Kurt Waldheim is not the only Austrian presidential contender with a controversial past: Kuri Steyrer, his socialist opponent, was once arrested on suspicion of being involved in an abortion then illegal in Austria and carrying a possible ten-year prison sentence. The revelation comes from Wochenpresse, an independent weekly magazine, which disclosed that Steyrer, then a practising physician, was arrested at the end of the Second World War and held for several weeks by the American occupation forces, but was then released. Steyrer has never denied the account but says: "The charges were dropped when the complete groundlessness of the suspicions came to light". In a country where 83 per cent of the people are Roman Catholic, abortion is not popular. As a politician Steyrer nevertheless campaigned for its legalization and in the early 1970s

 As Neil Kinnock continues to slap the extremists' wrists, one of Labour's ILEA candidates in Southwark could hardly be more unfortunately named: Lloyd Trott.

#### Bernie inflamed

Haringey Tories are campaigning

for Thursday's local election with an excoriating "Bye Bye Bernie" leaflet. It features a picture of a policeman reminding voters that PC Blakelock was "hacked to death" in the Broadwater Farm riot, and that they should "never forget" it. The party also promises to move the gypsies out in an effort to expunge "filth" and "crime" from Tottenham, Grant's response? "The most appalling leaflet I have ever seen . . . It is an insult to the travellers, to the Broadwater Farm Estate and to the memory of PC Blakelock." The Bye Bye Bernie reference, he says, is a play on the song Bye Bye Blockbird. The pamphlet is now being studied by the National Council for Civil Liberties and the Commission for Racial Equality. Tory agent Peter Murphy insists it has been deliberately misunderstood. "The response to our leaflet shows how ludicrous and oversensitive they are. The picture of a policeman shows not PC Blakelock - that would have been in bad taste – but someone else, Bernie Grant is obsessed with racialism, so he would see our slogan that way."

 One who knows tells me Lord Halsbury is off-beam in saying Chernobyl means "black burrow" The town is actually named after the mngwort plant (related to the wormwood) that grows plentifully there. The Russian for it is chernobyl'nik." I donbt that it will be growing quite so plentifully.

#### Discomposed

Concert-goers settling down in their seats at the Barbican on Sunday night for the Bernstein Festival looked round crossly when the opening moments of the suite from Candide were marred by a coughing fit from the stalls. Only later, when he took a bow, did they realize that the whitehaired figure so stricken was none other than Bernstein himself.

**BARRY FANTONI** 



They must have been using F1-11s'

#### Outside chance

The manager of Newmarket's Ruiland Arms hotel was delighted to receive a telephone booking the other day for millionaire racehorse owner Robert Sangster and his wife Susan. The caller, who said he was Sangster's personal assistant, said two highly valuable parcels would be arriving at the hotel to await the Sangsters' arrival; one would contain Mrs Sangster's jewellery, the other some business documents. Oh, and would the hotel mind paying the courier from the security firm. The amount: £420. The hotel would be reimbursed in the usual way. A shade suspicious, the manager rang the Sangsters and the police. In the meantime the parcel arrived. Inside: old newspaper racing pages.

#### Closed house

Sales of strawberries and Pimm's on the House of Commons terrace are likely to fall dramatically after complaints from MPs that too much riffraff has been intruding. The Commons services commitiec has lightened the rules. Lobby journalisis will be banned from taking guesis for a drink, and MPs will not be allowed to entertain large parties of constituents much to their relief, no doubt. However, guests will still be welcome at the adjoining Pavilion Bar, which is run by the more liberal-minded refreshmenis

#### Cutting the IBA down to size

by Nicholas Mellersh

of the Peacock committee on the financing of the BBC, we have lost sight of the Independent Broadcasting Authority, which

has been exercising its powers in an arbitrary, high-handed manner. It refused to sanction the sale of Thames Television to Carlton Communications. The reason given was that the sale of a flourishing contractor would make a mockery of the franchising process. But the authority had itself made a mockery of that supposedly sacred procedure, standing idly by three years earlier as its breakfast-time contractor. TV-am, reneged on its promised programmes and changed its

management and ownership. Then there was the refusal of the authority even to meet the Rank Organisation to discuss its proposed take-over of the Granada Group, 20 per cent of which is Granada Television, the north-

west of England contractor. And in a quite unprecedented expression of frustration, the managing director of one of the smaller radio contractors, Radio Wyvern in Worcester, accused the authority of "making a pig's ear of an industry which flourishes in other countries", and its chairman of refusing even to meet the company to discuss grievances.

Six years after independence. Zim-

habwe continues to command

international attention and re-

spect. The long, tenacious struggle

aginst white minority rule has

been followed by impressive crash

programmes in education, health and land reform. The economy

But the tribal problem refuses to

go away. The continuing alien-

go away. The communing anen-ation of the Ndebele, dramatized by the rift between Robert Mugabe's ruling Zanu (PF) and Joshua Nkomo's Zapu, and by the persistence of armed dissidence in

the western region, has exacted a

The menacing presence of South Africa south of the Limpopo exacerbates Zimbabwe's se-

curity problem; Pretoria not only

maintains training camps in the Transvaal but supplies arms to the

shadowy terrorist network known

The impact of these tensions on Zimbabwean political life has been wholly negative. Arbitrary

emergency powers, inherited from

the Smith regime, have been

extended: opposition is constantly

equated with treason: Mugabe's

demands for a one-party state become indistinguishable from

Myopia and strategic silence in

Britain about this authoritarian

drift are conditioned by the over-riding evil of apartheid. A worth-while future by-product of black rule in South Africa might be our

own capacity to assess African regimes by the standards we apply

In last year's general election

Zapu won all 15 seats in Matabele-

ing majorities, while Mugabe's

Zanu (PF) swept all but one of the

other 65 black seats by equally

impressive margins. But despite

his huge parliamentary majority.

Mugabe's reaction to the Ndebele

vote - as also to lan Smith's

acquisition of 15 of the 20 white

seats - was one of anger and

threatened retribution. Soon after

the results were declared, officially

inspired riots took place in the

townships of Harare, Bindura and

Gweru, during which platoons of

Zanu (PF) women ejected oppo-

sition supporters from their homes. The police did nothing.

In August some 150 Ndebele

homes and maize stocks were

burned at Sogwala-Silobela, a

Zapu stronghold in the west

midlands, by youth brigade mem-

bers supported by the special

constabulary. The pretext was the

murder of Zanu (PF) local of-

ficials, but the style of the opera-

tion was unequivocally tribal:

almost all of the victims were

Equally ominous was Mugabe's

replacement of the relatively mnd-erate Minister of Home Affairs,

Simbi Muhako, with the flamboy-

ant, fire-raising Enos Nkala, the

senior Ndebele in the ruling party

and a ferocious opponent of

Nkomo ever since Zanu broke

away from Zapu in 1963. Al-

though Nkala himself suffered 14

years of detention under Smith,

and was once adopted by Amnesty

International as a prisoner of

conscience. he lost no time in

to Europe and Latin America.

heavy price on civil liberties.

remains viable.

as Super Zapu,

patriotism.

IBA. It is a bureaucracy and no more. Its functions are the selection and appointment of programme contractors both in radio and television, the supervision of programming, the control of advertising and the transmission

of programmes.

Whatever criticisms may be made of the BBC, it does at least

produce programmes. Not so the

How else could these functions be carried out? Two can be disposed of quite simply. First, the control of advertising. For all other media, this is performed by the Advertising Standards Authority, a body more than capable of taking over the IBA's function.

The transmission of pro-grammes involves the IBA in the ownership of transmitters up and down the country, with an expensive engineering maintenance and research operation. The solution here is for the transmitters to be sold to the contractors, who could maintain them or contract the task out to the BBC

Much attention has been focused on the appointment and dismissal of programme conprogramme contractors. After the last round in 1980. Lord Thomson of Monifieth, now IBA chairman and then deputy chairman, said. There must be a better way."

There is. One such way, pro-posed by the SDP leader. David Owen, is that instead of the usual cumbersome processes of consultation and selection, franchises should simply be auctioned to the highest bidder.

Another would be to give the existing contractors indefinite licences, subject only to termination in extremis, and thus do away with the expensive charade of the award of franchises every eight years or so. This is not to suggest that contractors would have the right to their franchises in perpetuity, because an associated require-ment would be that their shares should be freely marketable.

Currently, the IBA insists that it has the right of veto on all but the smallest of share transfers, as Rank found to its cost. (It is remarkable that the council of the Stock Exchange has yet to point out to the IBA that programme contractors who enjoy the benefits of market quotation should be open to the often stimulating possibility of being taken over.)
In this new order of things, bow would programme standards be

maintained? Without any controls at all, it would clearly be tempting for a new television mogul to buy a station and then maximize profits by transmitting only the

publishers of their programmes, as-with newspapers and magazines. The managing director of Radio Wyvern asks: "Will no one rid us of this parasitical entity?" — a cry that is echoed within television and radio as well as without. If this should be in its sights.

consultant.

David Caute examines Mugabe's record

#### Zimbabwe: grim march to a loss of liberty



For Mngabe now - but an inevitable day of reckoning

unleashing his own ministry's Police, Internal Security and Intelligence force, a unit even more ruthless than the Central Intelligence Organization controlled by the prime minister's

Seven of the 15 Zapu MPs were arrested, along with a number of Bulawayo city councillors and scores of Zapu officials and supporters. Five of the Zapu MPs were held without charge or trial; two of them, Edward Ndlovu and Sidney Malunga, have recently been charged with conspiring to overthrow the government. Also accused is William Kona. a former MP and a leading Zapu figure in the Sogwala-Silobela area.

A local woman told me what happened when a bus on which she was travelling was stopped at a roadblock outside Bulawayo: Two paramilitaries jumped on. They wanted to know if there were any Konas in the bus. 'Anybody by the surname Kona stand up and get out of the bus,' one yelled, No one moved or said a word. 'Any Kona? Any Kona? Anyone to Bembusi? No answer. Then they asked. 'Anybody going to Sogwala?' No answer.' Successive purges have taken

their toll of former commanders of the mainly Ndebele Zipra guerrilla force who after independence became officers of the

national army. The two most notable. Dumiso Dabengwa and Lookout Masuku, remained in detention despite being cleared of charges in the High Court. Masuku was released a month

The most recent purge has affected an estimated 40 officers. A visitor to Chikurubi maximumsecurity prison in January counted the names of 104 political detainees on the board, plus a further 48 convicted in the courts on security charges. George Marange, a member of Zapu's executive, has been held without trial since November 1984 - bis second arrest since independence - despite high blood pressure and 14 years

of detention under Smith.

Amnesty International, having failed to make headway by private representations, published last November a report alleging that political prisoners were being tortured in Bulawayo's notorious Stops Camp and other named detention centres. Amnesty's report, based on the testimony of

informants too frightened to be

isterial order virtually un-challengeable in the courts.

legalizing a phoney opposition.

As the Czech playwright Vaclav Havel pointed out during the Prague Spring of 1968. There can and legal competition for power." (not to be confused with the the timing and the conditions remain a matter of contention. The inter-party talks which have dragged on (and off) fitfully since

of the present authority. This body would have two tasks only. One would be the termination of contracts in extremis and the selection of a replacement company: the other would be the supervision of programming pol-icy, rather than the control of

every detail as at present.

The obsessive interference by the authority in every aspect of programming stems from the the IBA legally responsible for the programmes. This interference would be superfluous if the contractors were made the legal

government remains committed to freeing industry from the shackles of bureaucracy, the IBA

as he works for a one-party state



before bis death in April this year.

Not all detainees belong to Zapu. Phineas Sithole. a veteran trade unionist loyal to the minuscule rump party. Zanu, bas been imprisoned since November 1984. Also detained is Lot Dewa, Ndebele headmaster of a school in Filabusi, who was jailed three times by the Smith regime.

cheapest programmes available.
What is needed is a residual body a fraction of the size and cost

Broadcasting Act, which makes

The author is a broadcasting

named, confirmed the systematic use of torture, including beatings, electric shocks and, much favoured, the near-suffocation of the

victim by immersion in a canvas. bag full of water.

An entire family may be ar-rested if one member is suspected of aiding armed dissidents. When arrests take place, lawyers experi-ence protracted difficulties in locating their clients; every defence lawyer I spoke to in Bulawayo confirmed that in this respect the situation is worse than under Smith. Such is the armoury of authoritarian executive powers at the government's disposal that a lawyer may hesitate before challenging a 30-day detention order lest it immediately be converted into an indefinite min-

The escalator on which these depredations take place is heading inexorably toward a one-party state. This panacea, repeatedly demanded by Mugabe, bas been supported by a plethora of argu-ments. According to Didymus Mutasa, Speaker of the House of Assembly, the single party repre-sents a peculiarly African symbiosis of Marxism and traditional

obedience to the chief. Eddison Zvobgo, Minister for Parliamentary Affairs, promises that the Zimbabwean model will avoid authoritarianism by en-couraging "collective decision-making". The Transport Minister, Herbert Ushewokunze (now in semi-disgrace because of his tribalist outburst in the Assembly after be had been implicated in a railway scandal), promotes the one-party state as an instrument in the struggie between national and international capital, Fred Shava, Minister of Labour, offers a gloss of his own: since Zapu is in basic agreement with Zanu (PF) on all major policies, there is no point in

All this brushes aside the fact amply demonstrated wherever it has been established, that the oneparty state invariably and in-evitably destroys freedom. African institutions need not copy the Westminster or Paris models, but liberty itself is as universal as the cry of prisoners suffering electric shocks or water torture. The claims of ruling elites to be the sole authentic representatives of "the people" are invariably spurious and self-serving.

be no democracy without public Not the least disturbing aspect of Zimbabwean politics is the subscription of Nkomo's Zapu to the principle of the one-party state unification of two parties). Only

last September appear to have stuck in the mud of placemanship and spoils rather than on the basic conditions for democracy and the inalienable right of minorities to a political voice of their own,

C Times Newspapers, 1986.

#### How the fallout has tainted Gorbachov tige. Gorbachov can ill afford to be

The longer-term political consequences of the Chernobyl disasier could well prove to be rather costly for Mikhail Gorbachov. It will have an impact on both domestic opinion and the Western constituency which he has been

wooing so assiduously.
Yesterday's news of continuing radiation leakage at the plant and of heavier fallout levels in Poland will continue to dent the image he has created of a leadership which has mastered technology. The Soviet system has, as so often before, emerged as incompetent to handle sophisticated technology. Not merely nuclear technology is implicated; the question mark is now over all areas of Soviet echnology.

The way the news of the disaster was handled puts paid, for a while at least, 10 the idea that the Soviet information system is on the road to greater openness. Even if this is more significant for the West than for Soviet opinion, it still represents a loss of political assets

which Gorbachov values, In this area. Western understanding for the Soviet Union is valuable if not actually vital, in that it can obtain its much-needed infusion of technology only from PHS | western sources the services | western sources | western sources | western sources | western scep-Western sources. There will now

ticism about the value of technology transfers to a state that appears incapable of controlling its dangerous side-effects. Even more noteworthy, per-

haps, is the revulsion in the West at the apparent hierarchy of values in the Soviet scheme of things where human life is concerned. The prestige of the system is now clearly shown to be more important than the effect of radiation on people, whether in the Soviet Union, Eastern Europe or the West. The silence about the disaster, then the bland denials and the belated admissions all support this conclusion.

It may even happen that the Western anti-nuclear movement will begin to look seriously at what is happening in the Soviet Union and conclude that if nuclear energy poses a threat to mankind, this threat comes as much from the Soviet Union as from the West. The Soviet Union may no longer be able to take for granted the free ride it has enjoyed among a section of environmentalist opinion.

The repercussions on the Soviet domestic scene are conceivably more damaging for Gorbachov. though much less visibly so. No political leader likes to lose presin this position. He is still in the stage of consolidating his power. Although

he has moved with great speed to instal his supporters in place of the large number of high-level and middle-level officials purged since his accession, he is by no means the dominant figure that his image in the West might suggest.

There is much to be said for the

proposition that he is the head of a coalition of forces, rather than undisputed leader. To move forward. Gorbachov needs an unblemished record. Chemobyl has put paid to that. In the Soviet system, respon-

sibility is not understood as it is in the West. The system, by stressing collective decision-making, is actually structured to prevent of-ficials from having to assume responsibility. Instead, a symbolic figure will be sacrificed to dem-onstrate that somebody is taking the blame for whatever has gone wrong. The top leadership is carefully cocooned against any direct political responsibility, but Gorbachov's opponents could well try to use the Chernobyl

disaster against him. Furthermore, his strategy of sustained modernization does not command general support. There Economics.

are influential anti-industrializing currents; warnings about the destruction of resources through rapid growth. The exiled Solzhenitsyn is a

representative of this view, taking the position that industrialization was alien to Russia and a ghastly error. Chernobyl may well give this anti-innovative current a focus. The party, of course, will be more than able to prevent it from coming together into a pressure group, but some of its ideas will permeate Soviet thinking.

Chemobyl will not lead to the fall of Gorbachov but is likely to weaken his position and narrow his options. In Eastern Europe there has been considerable anger over Soviet prevarication. This will not make those countries any more comfortable about how Moscow might behave in the event of a world crisis.

In the West Gorbachov's image as the streamliner who will move the Soviet Union into the modern world and with whom it is possible to do business will take a while to recover, if it ever does,

George Schöpflin The author lectures in Communist politics at the Lordon School of

#### **Roger Scruton**

#### Vote, and save these children

Of the many reasons for being dissatisfied with Sir Keith Joseph's performance as Education Secretary, none is more important than his failure to stand up to the "para-educational establishment".

By that phrase I mean the influential body of trendy opinion and vested interest which, with its feet in local government, its head in the colleges of education and The Times Educational Supplement, and its body fattening in the Civil Service, works for a "relevant" curriculum suited to producing the New Socialist Man.
Since the 1960s, the school system has been steadily subverted by those bent on destroying

the "elitist" culture which is our national beritage. In the last two decades their success has been phenomenal. The comprehensive system remains despite the evidence for its failure. The teaching of classics has virtually disappeared from state schools. Modern languages

too have suffered: in London, for example. A-level German and Russian have dwindled almost to non-existence. At the same time sociology -

the textbooks for which are frequently little better than soft socialist propaganda — is now one of the most widely taught of all A-level courses. New, explicitly political, subjects, such as "peace studies" and "development education", have found their way into the curriculum. Under the guise of "attitude education", every kind of radical propaganda can now be distributed in the classroom without fear of reprimand.

Time and again the evidence has been put before Sir Keith that. left-wing local authorities and pressure groups are turning schools into centres of agitprop. But he does nothing; indeed, acts as though there is precisely nothing to be done.

It is true that the Conservative Party has never had much interest in state education. Too many of its representatives have been brought up in the belief that, for those citizens who matter, education is pursued (or at least avoided) in private and at personal expense. The fate of the lower orders has therefore made little impact on their imaginations.

The fact is, bowever, that, since the growth of the para-educational establishment, and the radicalization of local government, our children have increasingly become the subjects of a wicked experi-

ment in social engineering.

The new attempt to establish left-wing indoctrination - in the name of peace studies, world studies and the like - at the centre of the curriculum is simply the last and most explicit of a whole series of assaults on traditional educa-

A wise Education Secretary

would perhaps have welcomed it as providing the needed occasion for an explicit legislative move. Such a move would establish the first bridgehead in a counter-attack which, if it does not come soon, will come too late. But all suggestions that the government might go so far as to outlaw political indoctrination in the classroom have met with nothing, from Sir Keith except mildmannered scepticism and weary

What then is to be done? It seems to me that the public must at last overcome its reluctance to vote at local elections and do its utmost to gain possession of the local education authorities. In London, the opportunity is to hand this Thursday when all voters may elect their repre-sentatives on the Inner London

It should be recognized that no authority has been more active in promoting the new scholastic values than the one which tyrannizes over London. In recent years it has spearheaded the campaign to introduce an explicitly politi-cized curriculum — a curriculum dedicated, in its own language, to "anti-heterosexist" teaching. In glossy propaganda documents entitled Race. Sex and Class, distributed to all London schools, it has made suggestions for the political vetting of teachers, courses and

materials. In its "pack of materials" on Auschwitz, it has endeavoured, with execrable taste, to use the horrors of Auschwitz so as to inspire disaffection towards contemporary Britain - suggesting preposterous analogies between the murder of millions and the banning of trade unions at GCHQ, or the defence of the Falkland islanders against Argentine aggression. On several occasions it has condoned or actively supported left-wing activism in the class-room, and only recently has it acknowledged the appalling aca-demic record of which it stands

accused. Perhaps nothing gives better evidence of the chaos to which the para-educational establishment has reduced secondary education in Britain than the academic record of the ILEA. In a report published by the National Council for Educational Standards. John Marks, Caroline Cox and Maciej Pomian-Srzednicki examined the performance of ILEA children in two successive years (1981 and 1982) and established that, during those years, the O-level pass rate in ILEA schools was 40 per cent

below the national average. This staggering figure is in no way due to the quality of the intake: at the age of 11 pupils from the ILEA perform as well as any other I 1-year-olds. The damage is done to them between the ages of II and 16, despite the fact that the ILEA spends approximately 40 per cent more than the national average on the education of each

The report covers only the years 1981 and 1982. However, the ILEA's own figures show that there has been virtually no improvement since then. Despite inis, the authority continues to devote its energies to the distribution of radical propaganda, and to experiments in "curriculum reform" likely to ensure that its pupils will fall yet further behind in their struggle for an education. It is surely time for parents to rescue their children from this experiment in subversion, and to establish, in the place of it, a responsible educational system. The author is editor of the Salisbury Review.

#### moreover . . . Miles Kington

#### Genius at work in the bar

Do you ever hang around with Irish writers in pubs? I surely do. They don't get a lot of writing done, but they get through a lot of talking. I was listening to a pair the other day by the name of - well, let's call them Guinness and Murphy.

Do you know what my failing is as a novelist?" said Guinness. "Lack of facility with words?"

suggested Murphy.
"Being middle class," said
Guinness. "Being middle class, I can only describe the middle class. Now, that's a small slice of humanity. It means that I can never hope to describe, for want of a better word, what we might 

You have a way with words, Murphy. It does, in fact, mean that I have great difficulty in doing justice to the manual labourer. Did you know that when a member of the proletariat enters one of my novels, I actually feel embarrassed?

"Is that so?" "It is so. When a worker enters a novel of mine, I hum and haw and then I change chapter."

"A crippling liability."
"But I have a plan. I intend to enter politics. Once inside politics, I intend to throw myself into the problems of the working class."
"You mean give them most?" "You mean, give them work?"
"No. no. I intend to raise them all to the level of the middle class!

geois respectability!"
"With what result?" "Then I'll be able to describe them. They'll be like me." "And how will you get them to join the middle classes?"

Fulfil all their desires for bour-

"By offering a discount." "I mean just what I say. The working classes are becoming used to joining bodies, whether it's a trade union. Bupa, a credit card

scheme or ... or ... "
"A video library?"
"Exactly. So we place enormous ads in the papers saying. Join the article. As I said, it's well we Middle Class. Enrol before hanging around Irisb writers.

September, and get 20 per cent off. Then become eligible for bridge evenings, wine parties, skiing bolidays, boarding schools, horsey daughters, trips to the Hayward Gallery and much, much more! If we made the middle class a subscribable club, we could make a fortune. What's this we business,

Guinness?" "You and me, Murphy. We'd offer them brief tuition in how to be middle class, a bit like teaching them to ski or play tennis, and they'd be off. And we'd pocket the enrolment fee and we'd be able to ... able to ... "Have another pint of stout?"

That's very kind. I'd love to."
There was a brief pause for the refuelling of the conversation. Then Mnrpby set off again. "Shall I tell you my sincere reaction to your proposal,

"Is there any way I can avoid it, Murpby? Then I will."
"As a business idea, I think it stinks. As an idea for a piece of fiction, I think it's great. Write it

down. Make a sbort story out of "Short stories don't pay." A novel, then.

"Even less."
"Well, at the very least, turn it into a short piece for a "Now you're talking News-paper articles always did pay better than novels. There is.

however, a very profound objection to the idea." "And what might that be?"
"We Irish never get round to writing down these great ideas we have for pieces of fiction. We just talk them away as the bar." "Isn't that the truth?" sighed

Murphy. "All vanished into thin air, and nobody to get it down on paper." In which he was completely wrong as I was jotting down everything they said, and now I have turned it all into a newspaper

article. As I said, it's well worth

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#### THE ANTI-TERROR LEAGUE

Previous Western summits have condemned terrorism, but the declarations have had a perfunctory, vague and therefore unconvincing ring. The assembled heads of government plainly thought on those earlier occasions that terrorism was, of course, a bad thing, But they also gave the impression of regarding it as a fairly minor irritant in international affairs and one, moreover, about which nothing much could be done.

Yesterday's statement on international terrorism from the Tokyo summit is a marked improvement. It admits that terrorism increased while governments confined themselves to denouncing it. It singles out for criticism the "blatant and cynical" use of terror as an instrument of policy by several governments. It names Libya as one such state which has sponsored and assisted terrorist actions. And it lists a programme of measures that the signatories have agreed to

To obtain the agreement of seven governments, most of which have profitable economic and commercial relations with Libya and its Arab supporters, is no small achievement. It represents the conversion of Western officialdom to a more serious and

How did this conversion come about? One reason, implicitly conceded in the communique, is that terrorism has thrived during the period when it has been appeased. failed, another approach is

rorists on the summit's first day. They made it very difficult for any head of government, especially Mr Nakasone, to resist either the language of stern condemnation or the practical proposals rightly demanded by Mrs Thatcher and President Reagan.

It was, however, the Libyan raid which provided the main incentive for the stronger declaration. Not only are the other heads of government anxious to take action against terrorism that can be presented as effective enough to render any further US military action unnecessary.

In addition, however, events

since the raid have served to suggest that, contrary to much pessimistic forecasting, forceful resistance to state-sponsored terrorism can achieve results. Colonel Gadaffi's internal position, far from being strengthened, has been eroded - though it would be rash to assume that this erosion is either permanent or severe. The Arab countries have not rallied to him in any significant way. Indeed, they could not even reach agreement on the agenda for an Arab summit on the raid. And the Libyans have been, if anything, more cautious in their support for terrorism. Might not sustained diplomatic and other pressures also persuade Libya (and, by example, other terrorist states) that the game is not worth the

candle? And with less risk? We should not, of course, exaggerate the likely practical impact of the measures taken. They are essentially similar to

tions against Libya adopted by the European Community in the wake of the Libvan raid. Restrictions such as limiting the number of diplomats in the embassy of a state involved in terrorism, or introducing stricter visa and immigration control towards the nationals of terrorist states, or excluding from all Western countries anyone (diplomat or not) who has been expelled for terrorist activity from one Western state - these will make life somewhat more difficult for terrorists. If some nations implement them seriously and others do not, the effect will be to redirect terrorist activity from the first to the second group. Of themselves, how-

That point has been made in the past by both the British and American governments. They have in turn proposed such measures as a complete. breach of diplomatic relations with terrorist states and, in President Reagan's case, the imposition of economic sanctions. Such additional measures - and ones likely to be still more effective such as a civil airline quarantine of states that are shown to be involved in hijacking - will have to be examined more

ever, they are unlikely to

reduce the level of terrorism

inadequate. That, however, lies in the future. For the moment, the task before the nations at the summit is to translate their signatures on the anti-terrorist declaration into effective administrative action.

closely if the measures agreed

yesterday do indeed prove

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

cerned with the freedom of the

4. The political significance of qualified majority voting on these broad and vitally important

areas of policy has been noted in

the special report on the Act by the

Select Committee on European

Legislation (printed February 26,

1986). In particular the committee

has pointed out that not even two

members of the "big four" (France, Germany, Italy and the

UK), let alone a single member, would be able to block a Commis-sion proposal and that the new

Mediterranean block (whose in-

terests, traditions and culture are

profoundly different from ours)

Put shortly, if the Act is (as

seems likely) approved by Par-

liament, the greater part of this country's social policy will, in the

last analysis, be in the hands of the

Commission subject to the majority votes of other states. Perhaps

even more importantly, the green light will have been formally given

to the creation of a European

super-state.

More generally, our concern is that the processes by which, in the EEC, governmental powers are exercised and new EEC law is

proposed and enacted are quite

unlike that responsible "govern-ment in Parliament" which has

been developed at Westminster

and is part of our heritage and our

We are being eased, by stealth, towards something quite different: where more and more gov-

ernmental power is to be ex-

ercised, away from Westminster,

by institutions which do oot

derive from our constitutional traditions and which are, in our

terms, constitutionally irrespon-

Without deliberate and elabo-

rate explanation and public dis-

cussion this remarkable change in

our constitutional arrangements

cannot be said to command our

mstincts.

would exert a major influence.

internal market.

#### Prospect of European super-state

From Mr Peter Horsfield, QC, and embodying virtually the whole of the member nations' social policies: these areas are certainly not limited to matters directly con-Single European Act which ameods the Treaty of Rome.

For reasons which we find very difficult to understand the signing of the Act itself in February of this year and the passage of the Bill approving the Act have attracted almost no comment and, so far as we are aware, oo critical analysis whatsoever.

This is the more extraordinary since the Act plainly involves important constitutional changes and is in terms expressed as a step towards establishing a European political union. The explanation may lie in the success of the Government's attempts to represent the Act as being coocerned only with mioor matters affecting the freedom of the European internal market and involving no loss of UK sovereignty.

A detailed analysis of the Act

would not be possible in this letter. However, the following points may give your readers some idea of the flavour of the Act

. The preamble to the Act states that its motivation is to transform relations as a whole among the EEC states "into a European union . . . and to invest this union with the necessary means of action". In short, the Act is in terms directed to the establishment of a political union, something which every government (including the present one) has consistently disavowed since the UK first joined the EEC. 2. Article 1 of Title I reaffirms the

statement of intent in the preamble by stipulating a common intention to make "concrete progress towards European unity". As a signatory to the Act, one can only assume that (despite its protestations to the contrary) the British Government shares this common intention.

3. The principal mechanisms by which the Act seeks to effect its object are by strengthening the directive powers of the Commis-sion and reducing the role of the national veto. The areas over which the veto is abolished (unanimous decision being replaced by "qualified majority decision") are so extensive that they can fairly be described as

Sir, Contrary to the impression Mr Probert, marketing director of the

British Gas Corporation (April 25)

attempted to convey, money is not

thrown indiscriminately at energy

conservation programmes in

In open hearings the Public

Utilities Commission has devel-

oped tests which a programme has

to meet, namely that it is bene-

ficial to the individual participant

and to society as a whole; that it does not disbenefit utility stock-

bolders; and that it does not

disbenefit those who do not

participate. Furthermore, the

The Department of Energy,

which is surely one of the less

illustrious corners of Whitehall.

has done nothing beyond cosmetic

measures to promote energy

conservation. And in particular it

has done nothing to make the

nationalised energy industries play a significant role in promot-

ing conservation when it is in the

We will continue to be less

energy-efficient than many other

countries as long as we allow

energy monopolies, be they pri-vately or publicly owned, to pursue their own interests regard-

less of the general public interest.

They should have a statutory duty

to promote the efficient usero

public interest to do so.

Yours sincerely

ALEX HENNEY

38 Swains Lane, No.

Missed off the list

From Mr John Hughes Sir, A propos British Leyland's

preference for model names such

as Maestro, Metro, etc, might it

oot be appropriate to call their

latest model Mikado, or even

Mikado GS, in view of their close

links with Honda of Japan?

Yours faithfully, JOHN HUGHES,

Hintoo on the Green.

Three Ways.

Evesham,

Loans for gas

From Mr Alex Henney

California.

none the wiser.

Making a better job of gaols

From the Director of The New

Bridge Sir, I was most taken with Peter Evans's article. Mutiny on the container ship (May 2) concerning prison officers (POs) and particularly their stated desire to play a part in the rehabilitation of

Sir, this role for the POs appears to me to be absolutely crucial. At present the life of a PO is boring, tiring and without scope for achievement, very bad for morale. It is only necessary to look at a party of POs coming on duty to see how uninspired and, indeed, unfit they are. What is there to stimulate them? is the best brought out in them? What calibre of person would take such a job if they could get any other?

Peter Evans writes of their links to their "tribal lords, the chief officers." The point is that chief officers have a lot in common with such forces for attitude as regimental sergeant majors. They understand the POs, speak their language, understand their "try-ons." And, as with many an NCO, it is all too easy for them to pull the wool over the eyes of the

Apart from there being far too many people in prisoo who shouldn't be there - another story - the POs should be engaged in an imaginative and energetic programme of training; professional, educational and physical, for their charges — we know all about that sort of thing from our Armed Services. Then there would be something for POs and prisoners to live for and the attraction would exist for recruiting men of the highest calibre.

Let us get out of our present slack-bellied approach to prisons. It does not work. So many risoners start as "ruined people" et down by everything in their lives from parents onwards. Anything that POs can do to repair that ruio is just basic common sense.

Yours faithfully, CHARLES PATERSON, The New Bridge, Room A, 1 Thorpe Close, Ladbroke Grove, WIO.

#### 8 Stone Buildings. Lincoln's Inn. WC2.

informed national consent.

PETER HORSFIELD.

US and Libya

Yours faithfully.

LEOLIN PRICE,

From Mrs Leila M. Partner Sir, Every single point in Elie Kedourie's article, Defining the American role" (April 28) can be stood on its head. He takes for granted that Europe depends on American power against Russian ambitions without questioning whether it is America's quarrel and not Europe's. Libya is dismissed as being of no account. Therefore why use overwhelming force against such a weakling?

Libyan trade is brushed aside as being of oo consequence but it could be of importance to those wbo work in Libya.

Professor Kedourie suggests that the Nato connection may seem less desirable in the eyes of the American public. What about the reaction to the Nato connection by the European public? I myself saw demonstrations in Italy telliog Amercia to get out of

The premise that terrorism can

Professor Kedourie never asks whether Arab states may be declaring solidarity for Gadaffi

be combated by armed might can

lead directly to the way the Nazis

acted io reprisals against, for

example, the partisans.

out of a real feeling of "Arabness" which in fact does seem to exist, Israeli intransigence is thought by many people to have contributed to a non-solution of the Arab-Israeli question.

I agree that other conflicts could break out io the Middle East but America can't wash her hands of it all, as she was very involved in the UN decisioo to set up the State of Israel.

In the end one is left with the feeling that Professor Kedourie thinks that superpower status is acquired by military might and nothing else. There is no trace of pity for the underdog. Is this really how America wants to be viewed? LEILA M. PARTNER,

9a Kingsgate Street. Winchester, Hampshire

#### Water for sale From Mr Francis Bennion

Sir, The proposal to privatize our water authorities overlooks the fact that these include what is essentially a public element. The Thames Water Authority, for example, is by law entrusted with the management of the natioo's greatest river highway.

This public element is fully

recognised by the governing stat-nte, the Water Act of 1973. The Act requires water authorities, in their management and trusteeship of what are undoubtedly national assets, to preserve the beauty of rural and urban areas, conserve flora, fauna and geological or physiographical features of special interest, and protect buildings and other objects of architectural,

archaeological or historic interest. The authorities must preserve public access to mountains, moors, heaths, downland, cliffs and shores. They must protect public rights of navigation, and put their property rights to the best

use for allowing public recreation. For these purposes the water authorities have extensive powers to make byelaws enforceable by the criminal courts. These and other powers have been used over a long period by the water authorities and their statutory predecessors in the service of the public. Their officers and employ-

of public service, which in most instances has been faithfully upheld

River regulation is akin to local government. No one would cootemplate privatizing local authorities, because their duties are by their very nature essentially public. In many if oot all their functions, water authorities are but another form of local authority, and should surely be treated accordingly.

Yours faithfully. FRANCIS BENNION, 62 Thames Street, Oxford. April 29.

#### First seal?

From the Reverend Michael Day Sir, No, Sir, Mr Bewes's seal (April 30) is not the first to be seen by Putney Bridge. On January 2, 1983, I was trying out a new camera on Putney Bridge and looking down, I saw a scal swimming upstream.

Unfortunately I was trying out a wide-angle lens and the final prints showed a mere insignificant dot oo moving water. Not much use as visible proof of the sighting, I am afraid. I am, Sir, yours faithfully, MICHAEL DAY,

St George's Vestry, 7 Little Russell Street, WC1. April 30.

From Mr Peter King Sir, The optimum duration of an organ voluntary would seem to be short enough for a conviction. It was I who played Party's "Fantasia and Fugue in G" — oot E, with great respect to Mr Selman (April 29) — in Lichfield Cathedral on St George's Day: and it lasted precisely 10 minutes five seconds. To cover a distance of twelve miles in that time requires an

From Mr C. W. J. Walls

PID, PRI PICA PCA

: in-

100C

Yours faithfully, C. W. J. WALLS (Organ Scholar),

#### side of a more determined the list of non-economic sancpolicy must have been the two rockets fired by Japanese ter-

employ against terrorist states.

effective anti-terrorist policy.

Dismissive inactivity having being tried.

A particular influence on the

**EMINENT PROGRESS** It was, said Mrs Thatcher, as the shadows. The South Af-

she emerged from the Commonwealth heads of government meeting in Nassau last autumn, "a tiny, tiny" concession. Mrs Thatcher's crumb to the rest of the Commonwealth, united as never before in its desire to do something about South Africa, was the appointment of the grandiloquently-named Emigloom. nent Persons Group (in truth, Pretoria's willingness to former Commonwealth polito invest

Pretoria's willingness to abandon apartheid. As an exercise in deflective diplomacy, the concession worked winning her a temporary respite. As an effective tool for securing peace and equity in South Africa, it seemed at first glance to have a very slim chance of success.

The obvious incompatibility of interests, both perceived and real, and the equally obvious incompatibility of some of the personalities involved (the Group includes some of Pretoria's most strident critics) could have strangled the initiative at birth. So could South Africa's long-held objection to any outside inter-

ference in its domestic affairs. But to those who have been able to detect the Eminent Persons Group at work - and given its obsessive eschewing of the diplomatic spotlight, detection has proved extremely difficult - it is clear that something is going on in

rican Foreign Minister's recent assertion that it was a "useful exercise", the Group's decision last week to return to South Africa for further talks, and some hopeful, if vague, noises by Commonwealth heads of government all indicate a flicker of light in the gathering South African

lower its resistance to outside interference owes something to a fear of punitive sanctions. There is also a very real desire not to leave Mrs Thatcher. who attaches great importance to the mission, in the lurch. But these are not the only spurs. There is m South African government circles today a real and urgent desire to defuse the rising tide of violence and initiate negotiations with the country's black leaders. And in this at least, the

Eminent Persons Group co-Even moderates, such as Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi, have made it clear that negotiation cannot start until Nelson Mandela is released from prison and the African National Congress is unbanned and allowed to test its stillsymbolic strength against rival black political organizations within South Africa itself.

interests of Pretoria and the

Mandela's release and the return of the ANC depends on a decrease, if not a cessation of the violence. It is the Group's immensely

difficult task to use its good offices not only in Pretoria, but in Lusaka and the other Front Line capitals to harmonize these views. The fact that the project has come this far without unravelling indicates an unexpected flexibility on all sides. It has certainly required a degree of statesmanship for the South African government to swallow its pride and accept the Group's mediation. Equally important has been

effectiveness of the programme is monitored. the Group's skill at silent In Britain, notwithstanding the diplomacy as well as the Energy Committee's criticism in exhortations and encourage-1981 that the Government had no ment which have certainly idea as to when or whether it was flowed from Downing Street. more economic to invest in energy supply or conservation, we are still

But if the auguries remain good, nobody should doubt the difficulties that lie ahead. International impatience with South Africa, the looming mid-June deadline for the report, the constant cry for sanctions, and the pressures on the Group to move out of the shadows and into the arena of public diplomacy could all torpedo this initiative. It is to be hoped they do not. As an American official remarked recently, it is the only game in town. If the players are left in peace, Mrs Thatcher's tiny, tiny concession could yet be a major step towards resolving the conflict in South Africa.

#### RAJIV AND THE RELIGIOUS DIVIDE

President Botha, for his part,

has made it equally clear that

Pakistan is an expression of two contrasting responses to religion. Pakistan, born out of the separate identity of some subcontinental Muslims, is a theologically defined state. Islam is its raison d'etre. India epitomises the opposite, an attempt to merge different religions in a common secular identity.

India's attempt is still, however, just that - an attempt. Religion is still the source of the threat - generally known by the name of communalism that the state most fears. The Sikh crisis, the so-called Hindu backlash and the anger of the Muslims are all, in their own ways, part of the reawakening of religion's communalism. They represent a retreat from the outward-looking secular aspirations of modern India. Instead they embody the centrifugal regional parochialism that could tear the Indian experiment apart. This is why they pose one of the most significant problems that Mr Rajiv Gandhi today con-

fronts. In recent weeks this reassertion of sectarian intolerance has created a piquant crisis for the government. A small affair

The recent history of India and in an otherwise little noticed town in Northern India has proved how vulnerable the country's secularism can be. A dispute over whether a building is a mosque or a temple erupted in Hindu-Muslim riots which rapidly engulfed the two communities from Calcutta to Kashmir. The killings defied curfew and last week the state government in Kashmir fell. It appeared to have lost any grip on the communal emotions that had been un-

leashed. In a separate move, after a Supreme Court judgement enforcing the rights of Muslim divorceés to alimony, the Congress Party has been pressured by orthodox Muslims to pass legislation denying this. Under Islamic personal law a woman has a right to such maintenance for only three months. Under India's secular civil code it is permanent. No doubt the clash between such religious traditions and secular aspirations was inevitable; the

gress supporters and as long as

it pays to pander to religious

votes India's politicians will

allow her communalism to

thrive. By the same token the

answer lies in the first instance

defeat of the latter was not. Muslims are mainly Con-

with the politicians. A new. younger generation was elected in the wake of Mr Gandhi's 1984 victory. It is for them to lead the way.

At their head is the 41 year old prime minister. Mr Gandhi is a modern man. Unlike many other politicians he is not religious. He even admits to agnosticism. He is therefore the ideal person to stem the tide of communalism, if only he would. His instincts would certainly lead him to do so. His politics or at least his party

have not. His recent decision to exempt India's Muslim women from the rules of the secular code was a retrograde step. It will have given heart to the very forces of narrow minded prejudice and religious zealotry he is seeking to vanquish. The next time that Mr Gandhi faces a similar challenge he must not let his own ideals down. If he does he could end up becoming one of the victims of the communal tempest he failed to confront. In that event India will have again failed in the experiment to unite its diverse castes and creeds under the single banner of a common secular identity.

cannot survive.

Worcestershire Teachers' incentives

From Professor E. J. Burge Sir, There will always be differences in supply and demand for teachers in different subject areas because of competing more attracrive employment for certain subjects. A general increase of salaries for teachers cannot hope to solve the staff shortage problems of subjects such as mathematics and physics.

An important first step has been taken to attract more graduates to train as teachers in these subjects, and io craft and design technology, namely the award of an extra £1,200, free of tax and means test, for the one-year postgraduate certificate courses starting next October. If this is not effective then other measures will be needed to prevent the increasing disintegration of the very founda-And without that India riself tions of our teaching and training of scientists, engineers, technolo-

ees are imbued with this traditioo gists and medical and dental

practitioners.
But if we do attract more mathematicians and physicists to become teachers, shall we be able to keep them in the face of competing jobs in industry and commerce? Some features of the school environment could be improved, including more technician assistance and more and better equipment and supplies, but it is feared that this would not be enough. There can be hut one conclusion, namely supplements

shortage subjects. Such supplements should be recognised as adjustable cash in-centives for recruitment and retentioo, and must not be confused with permanent differential salaries or bonuses for good performance. That there are already io operation some covert incentive awards is not denied, hut marginally higher points on

to the salaries of teachers in vital

the salary scale, special responsibility allowances and the like, are not working in the State sector and are operated un-

comfortably. The present low morale of schoolteachers needs a boost from across-the-board salary awards negotiated with explicit respect to required changes of practice. The iocentives for essential shortage subjects must be manifestly over and above such general increases. Habitual instinctive claims that

all teachers should be paid on the same scale must be challenged if we are to teach our children what is needed to the competitive world of employment. Yours truly. E. J. BURGE. Royal Holloway and Bedford New College.

Department of Physics,

Egham Hill.

Egham. Surrey.

ON THIS DAY

MAY 6 1858

Lucknow fell to Sir Colin Campbell, later Lord Clyde (1792– 1863), in March 1858. In this issue thirteen columns describing the ection and its aftermath appeared all from the pen of William Howard Russell.

> THE FALL OF LUCKNOW

(FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.) HEAD-QUARTERS, CAMP OF THE MARTINIERE, BEFORE LUCKNOW,

MARCH 24

I visited two little parties of prisoners to-day, and the effect produced on me was very different indeed. First, in company with Captain Herbert Bruce, the chief of the Secret Intelligence Department at head-quarters, I went to the Martinière to see the Begums and their ladies and slaves, who are placed there, for their own sake, under a guard of native soldiers. In one of the ground floors, in a large but dirty spertment, without door or window as far as I could see were lodged the late inmates of the luxurious Zenana of the Kaiserbagh. There were three groups of women sitting on the loor, wrapped in white cotton robes not over clean. Those near the door were servants or waiting women, all of remarkable uglines and among them was running about a little bit of bronze - a prince of Oude, in perfect indifference to what passed around him, and to the absence of clothing. Near the wall on our left were alave girls of the elder of the Begums, who had just learnt that there was no recognition of slavery by British law, martial or civil, and who were anxious to go away as soon as they could. They were for the most part young and lean, and two had such pretensions to beauty as fine eyes and hair and beautiful teeth can give. The Begums, two in number, sat at the end of the room - one with her head veiled, who never stired or grole while we need in stirred or spoke while we were in the room, the other old and slightly crusted with dirt, who got on her legs and spoke incessantly. These poor ladies - by the by, they had no very aristocratic air or bearing, except perfect composure - are not prisoners. They may go away when and where they please, but they do not understand this perfect liberty; they rely, however, on good Sir James Outram, and all the Begums' fear is that their slaves will go eway. They have been inform that Government can do nothing for them, and if they had shown pity for our women and children we might feel pity for their miserable condition.... Strange are the events of war and the incidents on which they turn! I have often thought how different had been the course of action on the part of commanders if they knew the counsels of their adversaries and their plans of action. It is now stated on excellent authority that when Sir Colin Campbell was marching away after his famous relief of the garrison of Lucknow his enemies, so far from thinking of an attack upon us, were almost ready to surrender at discretion. It must be remembered that the works which now astonish us did not then exist, and that the advance of a force which had inflicted on the Sepoys the tremen-dous punishment of the Secundarbagh, and had marched to

the Residency, occupying most commanding positions, could not fail to alarm the enemy. The Begum in terror proposed to send in to the Commander-in-Chief for terms, and to hoist a white flag on the Kaiserbagh; but the chief and Sepoy soubshdars met in council, and determined to wait for 24 hours before they resolved on any course of the kind, and during those 24 hours our Commander-in-Chief, bttle thinking by what feelings the enemy were agitated, was making his dispositions for the mesterly retreat which brought him just in time to Cawopore. The enemy could scarcely credit their senses when they found the Residency and its defences all empty, and for some time they were in dread that we had prepared some trap for them to fall into; but when assured of our retreat their vapouring and exultation became unbounded, and, unmindful of the ominous token given by Outram's presence in the Alumbagh, they delared that the British would never again show their faces in Lucknow. I regret to be obliged to destroy the foundation for such pretty poetry and pretty pictures as the story of Jessie, the Highland lassie, and the bagpipes of the Highlanders has afforded at home; but, on inquiry, I find thet then were no hagpines played within many miles of Lucknow, and that the voices of slogan and pibroch were silent, not a warlike squeak announced that "the Campbells were coming", but, more, or less than all, there was no lassie at all in

the garrison How long, O Lord?

average speed of 71.4 mph. Yours faithfully, PETER KING,

10 The Close, Lichfield, Staffordshire.

Sir. The length of an organ voluntary is determined according to its function. For a proadcast of choral evensong the optimum duration is from the grace to the

Christ's College, Cambridge.

m



and the second s

#### **COURT** AND SOCIAL

Prince Michael of Kent, as President of the Institute of the

Motor Industry, will attend the institute's annual dinner at Chesford Grange Hotel, Kenil-

Prince Michael of Kent is to

open a car auction centre at Blackbushe Aerodrome on May

Prince Michael of Kent, as President of the Royal Auto-mobile Club, will take part in the RAC Classic Car Run from Epsom to Silverstone on May

#### COURT CIRCULAR

**BUCKINGHAM PALACE** May 5: The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, Patron of the Suffolk Horse Society, attended the Spring Show at Suffolk Agricultural Association
Shnwground Ipswich today.
Her Royal Highness travelled
in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenani for Suffolk (Sir Joshua Rowley, Bt). The Countess of Lichfield was

in attendance. KENSINGTON PALACE May 5: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon was present this evening at a Pre-view of La Cage aux Folles held in aid of the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, nf which Her Royal Highness is President, and the Jewish Welfare Board at the Palladium Theatre, Argyll

The Countess Alexander of Tunis was in attendance.

**Forthcoming** 

Mr M.A. Barnby and Miss E.A. Bowdage

and Miss H.K. Twelves

The engagement is announced

between Paul, son of Mr and

Mrs W.P. Harriman, of Kyloe House Farm, Dalton, Northum-

berland, and Hannah, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs A.R.F. Twelves, of Ashford in the Water, Derbyshire.

The engagement is announced

between James, younger son of Mr and Mrs Peter Hawksfield,

of Gussage, All Saints, Dorset, and Philippa (Wiz), elder daugh-

ter of Mr and Mrs David Hutchinson, of Westerham,

Mr H.J. Hawksfield and Miss P.J. Hutchinson

marriages

Hampshire

A memorial service for Mr Tom Shelford will be held in Lincoln's Inn Chapel at 5 pm

worth, no May 15.

A memorial service for the life of the ine of the ine

lenger II.

Mr D.R. Binks and Miss N.J. Allen The engagement is announced between Duncan Robert, son of Mr and Mrs Binks, of Virginia Water. Surrey, and Nicola Jen-nifer, daughter of Mr Peter Allen and Mrs Elizabeth Allen, of and Miss L.A. Bowdage
The engagement is announced between Miles Andrew, only son of Mr and Mrs H. Barnby, of Ballamooar Beg. Sandygate, Isle of Man, and Elizabeth Ann, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Bowdage, nf Hookers, Forestside, Rowlands Castle, Hamsebirg. Ascot. Berkshire. Mr C.N.F. Kinsky

and Miss N.E. Farrant The engagement is announced between Cyril, son of Count and Countess Alfons Kinsky, of La Norjeanne, Pathiers 1936, Verhier, Switzerland, and Natasha, daughter of Mr and Mrs Alan Farrant, of Chelsea,

London. Mr S.G. Knight and Miss A.M. Yates The engagement is announced between Stephen, only son of Mr and Mrs Geoffrey Knight, of Marbella, Spain, and Alysa, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Leslie Yates, of Barnet, Hertfordshire.

Mr C.J. Martin and Miss F.M. Greenwood and Miss F.M. Greenwood
The engagement is announced
between Charles John, third son
of Mr and Mrs C.P.J. Martin, of
Greenmannt. Clonsilla, Co
Dublin, and Fiona Mary, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs J.R.
Greenwood, of Stone Hall,
Balcombe, Sussex.

**Appointments** Latest appointments include: Mr James John Skinner and Mr Michael Howard Johnson to

Security

he Social Commissioners. Mr D.B. Chapman to be joint Registrar for the districts of Ashton-under-Lyme, Bury, Hyde, Oldham and Rochdale
County Courts and joint District Registrar in the District
Registries of the High Court at

of the Royal College of Surgeons
of England for the English was Bury, Oldham and Rochdale

from June 2.

The Doke of Kent to be chairman of the Duke of Edinburgh's Study Conferences (UK Fund) from June 1 in succession to Mr Edward Guinness, Sir Peter Parker to be vice-chairman of the trustees.

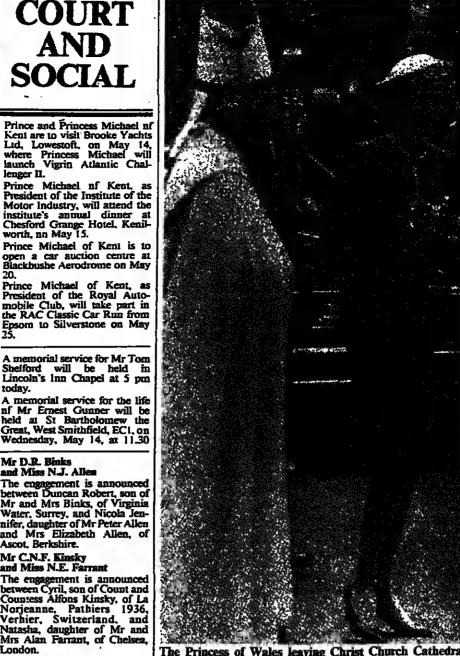
Mr Timothy Cook to be clerk of the City Parochial Foundation on the retirement of Mr Bryan

of the Royal College of Surgeons of England for the rusuing year

Science report

Life and death in the tidal flats

By Andrew Wiseman



The Princess of Wales leaving Christ Church Cathedral Vancouver, during the royal Canadian tour with the Archbishop of New Westminster and Metropolitan of New Columbia, the Most Rev Douglas Hambidge.

#### Birthdays today

Sir John Arnold, 71; Air Chief Marshal Sir Walter Dawson, 84; Sir John Elliot, 88; Sir Frank Ereaut, 67; Mr R. Fell, 65; Mr Stewart Granger, 73; Major-General J. Hamilton-Jones, 60; Sir Ronald Harris, 73; Mr K.G. Holden, 76; Vice-Admiral Sir Hugh Martell, 74; Sir Patrick Meaney, 61; Lord Pender, 53; Mr Alan Ross, 64; the Right Rev John Taylor, 57.

Marriage Mr C.P. Young and Miss C.M. Watts

and Miss C.M. Watts
The marriage took place on
Monday in Wells Cathedral of
Mr Charles Patrick Young, elder
son of Sir Roger and Lady
Young, of Bath, and Miss Clare
Mary Watts, daughter to Mr and
Mrs Gervase Watts, of Wells,
Somerset, The Bishop of Oxford
officiated assisted by Dom officiated, assisted by Dom Philip Jebb.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Hannah Peck, Emma Watts and Miss Annie Smith. Mr Roger Christopher Young was best man.

The East region of the English-Speaking Union held its annual luncheon at Bury St Edmunds an Saturday. Mr M. Wynne-Parker Chairman of the region and Governor of the Royal Society for Mentally Handi-capped Children and Adults City Foundation, presided, Mr. Brian Rix, Secretary-General of the Royal Society for Mentally Handicapped Children and Adults, was guest of honour and principal speaker. Other speakers included Sir Donald Tebbit, Chairman of the English-Speaking Union Commonwealth. of

Luncheon

**English-Speaking Union** 

Howell's School, Denbigh

The governors announce the appointment of Mr John H. Delany as Headmaster of Howell's School, Denbigh, with effect from January 1, 1987, Mr Delany, who is 49, is currently Headmaster of Bedgehury School, Goudhurst, Kent, and Armstrong.

Ratcliffian Association

The annual reunion will take place at Ratcliffe College on May 16, 17 and 18, 1986, and special emphasis this year is being placed on the return of those who attended Ratcliffe between 1930-1939.

The annual meeting of the association will be held at 5 pm on Saturday, May 17, and will be followed by the annual dinner. Speakers will be Mr John Tierney and Lieutenant-Colonel John Heggs. The grand match will take place on Sunday May 18 at 11 30 an day, May 18, at 11.30 am.

**Prayer Book Society** 

The conference on the Book of Common Prayer in Today's Church will take place on Sat-urday, May 17, at Exerer University. A buffet lunch is included. Applications, enclosing £6 with a s.a.e. should be sent to Prayer Book Society Conference Secretary, Rosedale, Snowdon Cottage Lane, Chard, Somerset, TA20 ILN, by May

**London Association** of Lancastrians

The following have been elected officers of the Association of Lancastrians in London for the ensuing year. President, Lord Shuttleworth deputy president, Judge T.H. Pigot, QC, and vice-presidents, Lord Justice Glidewell and Sir

#### £75,000 survey to cut court wait

partment has awarded a £75,000 contract to the Department of Social Policy and throughout the country, which social Work.

The research project, scheduled for completion by early 1988, will study the reasons why people choose to be tried by a jury rather than a

The number of people choosing jury trial is rising every year, causing a backlog at the crown courts. The choice is available on

most medium-range offences. Research has suggested that juries convict fewer people than magistrates do. The university project, led

chess

lead

From Harry Golembek

Chess Correspondent St Helier

Lloyds Bank Jersey Interna-

tional Open Chess Tourna-

ment left Benson and Quillan

in the lead with three points

Horne made a slip and lost a

piece against Quillan, which left him with insufficent at-

tack to compensate for this

loss. The results in round

Morrey 0, Konings 1; Benson 1, Horne 0; Walker 0, Quillan 1; Morttelli 0, LeBlancq 1; Bellin 1, Wojciechowski 0; Thomson

½, Jackson ½; Collin 1, Futton 0; Neve 0, Reddin 1; Delanoy 1, Poulton 0; Blow ½, Walters ½;

Vanputten 1. Plaat 0; Milnes 1, Godfrey 0; Baccot ½, Gouret ½; Soesan 1, Capsey 0; Murray ½, Queree ½; Whitley 0, Scott 1; Flewitt 1, Kevin of the Teachers

0. Burgisser has the bye.

Lighthouse visit

The Queen is to interrupt the

Royal Family's traditional sum-

mer cruise round Scotland on

the Royal Yacht Britannia to visit Ardnamurchan Light-

house, nearly 40 miles west of Fort William, on August 11.

each.

three were:

York University is to carry by Dr Tony Fowles, a social out research which could lead policy lecturer, will be used to to a cut in waiting lists at plan possible changes in the crown courts throughout the law. Dr Fowles said a pilot

ountry. project has already started at
The Lord Chancellor's deLeeds Magistrates' Court. The main research would be concentrated on three courts might include York.
He said the numbers of

people sent for trial by jury varied from court to court partly because some magis-trates were keener than others to deal with the cases.

Dr Fowles said he wanted to pick three courts with different records for sending people to crown court. He and his researchers would sift through court records and sit in on cases.

Hundreds of defendants would be interviewed to see why they chose trial by jury.

#### Two share **Painting** sells by the yard

Mike Kerris, the artist is selling his latest masterpiece by the yard, and it is a case of never mind the quality, look

Some interesting play yester-day in round three of the at the length. The painter hascompleted 40 ft of Plymouth's longest painting and visitors to the city's Barbican Gallery are queuing up to buy bits of it

while it is still wet.

His 10 ft-a-day production rate is his novel way of raising. money for the Royal National Lifeboat Institution. Those who cannot afford to buy a yard of his original oil painting are asked to pay for a guess

at the finished length.
"It is not difficult to get inspiration," Mr Kerris, aged 48, from Polkerries, Cornwall. said between brush strokes. "I am just dreaming up the subjects as I go along."

The price for each piece

varies according to its quality but customers can commission their own scenes if they want.

"Someone is pestering me to paint in some swans at £2 each," the painter said. He hopes to finish his marathon task tomorrow, when the painting will be laid on the pavement outside the gallery to be officially measured.

#### Scholarships to RAF

The fullowing were successful in the 1985 Royal Air Force Sixth. Form Scholarship Competition:

M Allen. Queen Katherine School. Kender, Fauffleu, St Heller, Jersey, C G Lawis, Ictineis High, Luton: N H Lewis, Soulding Grammar; P. Attwood, Campton Comp. Bughrooke:

N Bairbridge, Skegoess Grammar; R P Barrow, Sherwood Hall, Mansfledt, I Buteup, Oakwood Park, Madistone; P W Betham, Kent College; C W Berryman, Churchers, Petersfleid, M A H Bins, Bedford Modern; J J McL. Black, Portsmouth Grammar; R P Boseley, Haberdasher Asker, Elstree; D L Breese, Alumwell Comp. Walsall:

N Nash, West Somerset, Minchesol; P Boseley, Haberdasher Asker, Elstree; D L Breese, Alumwell Comp. Walsall:

M W Brooks, Exmouth Community

M W Brooks, Exmouth Community

O Mearia, St America, St Angerica, College, Burken. Black, Portsurouth Grammar: R P
Boseley, Haberdather Askry, Elstree:
D L Breese, Alumwell Cotup, Walsall:
M W Brooks, Exroouth Community
College: D Burgess, Codsall High
School, Wolverhampton: G Burgess,
Liandysul Grammar, Dyfed: W T
Burke, Lady Mary, Cardiff: S J
Carroll, Mest Berty Comp, Liverpool: O M
Chadderion, St Michael's, Chorley: S
E Claringhould, Springfield, Portsmouth: D S Cochrane, High, School,
Grantham: J R Colley, King's School,
Grantham, King's School,
Grantham, R M Corbert,
J Harry, Chage High, Malvern, H E
A J Harry, Chage High, Malvern, H E Natural Desiration of Million Keornes A C Naturals Warwell on chore R P C Meara: St Warwell on chore R P C Meara: St Warwell of College. Buttern head: A P Orchard. Dartmouth High. Birmingham: R W Organ. Chipping Camaden. Gots S Ort. Gordoustonn. Eight: A D S Page. Bournemouth School: J S Peabody. Weils Cathedral. Somerset: R H Pearce. Cheatife Hulme. Cheathret O A Pennington: Rivington High. Howick. Botton: C Plant. Trainty. College: A Pinning College. Reading Grammar: E J Powell. Reading Grammar: E J Powell. Reading Green. Birmingham: M W Pylle. Colyton. Grammar. Colytord. Devot: S J Ramshaw. Old Swinford Hospital. Shoutbridge: C H Randal, Fuzze Platt Comp. Maddenbead: A S Raynes, Hampton. Middlesser: I M Rendie. Ser James Smith. Camellord. Camwalt. S. J Ross. Egin Account. Chyma., Manchester Grammar. A O Sealey. John Hampden. Grammar. A O Sealey. John Hampden. Sermous. High Wycombe. mar: A O Seniey, John Hampden Garanarar High, Wycombe.

R P Seymour, Bishop's Wordsworth, Salisbury: A R D Sheridan, Simon Langton, Canterbury: M Shiner, Si Mory's Lipwardine, Hardorff D Mary's Lipwardine, Hardorff D Silipe, Punicland County, Northunderfand, M Saling, Whashow Si Cardorff, Middlesbroogh; E Sizeland, Si John's, Southees: E T Gilnesby, Ashville Coffeet, Harrogate R 13 mills, Robert May's, Odhiam, Harks, J A Borrell, Boswarth College, Leicreter; J M Stamford, Alizaliows, Lyme Regis: R H Slevers, Boarnemouth School: O C Stirling, Famnoch, School, Pertrebilie: J D Stuart, Southerness, Lymonoli, School: O C Stirling, Famnoch, School, Pertrebilie: J D Stuart, Southerness, Lymonoli, School, D Start, Southerness, Coppenhalt County, Core, Southerness, Coppenhalt County, Core, Southerness, Coppenhalt County, Core, Southerness, Coppenhalt, County, Core, Southerness, Capping Sodbury, Pristol: D J Torind, New-Calle under Lyme, Staffie, P W Turner, Stamford, Lince, H C Walta, Nottingham, High: P F Warrinen, John-Hell, County, Core, Malmesbury, Williams, Core, Malmesbury, Wilke & K T Wilder, Gillingham, Dorset, A J Williams, Corent Mary's, Waltall, H Williams, Beockworth Comp. Gang, M. Williams, Beockworth Comp. Gang, R. J. Williams, Consp. Mary's, Waltall, H Williams, Conen 

#### Harkness Latest wills fellowships Poet leaves

The following have been ap-pointed to Harkness Fellow-ships for study in the United States of America:



#### Snowdon's award

The Rnyal Photographic Society's Silver Progress Medal has been awarded to the Earl of has been awarded to the Eart of Showdon. The citation mentions "his enthusiasm, his artistry, his variety of subject matter, his perception, his homour, and perhaps most noticeable of all, his compassion. allied at all times to his technical mastery...'

Parliament today Commons (2.30): Debate on situation in prisons. Finance

Lords (2.30): Animals (Scien-tific Procedures) Bill. Commons amendments. Agriculture Bill,

#### Queen Elizabeth a Lince N Wilson, Stokesley Lince N Wilson, Stokesley Middlesbrough: J H Wright. Academy, Clackmannanshire.

£70,240 in UK Mr Robert Ranke Graves, the poet, nf Deya, Mallorca, left estate in England and Wales valued at £70,240 net. Captain William Henry Spencer Capiam William Henry Spencer Hart; of Harley Street, London, left £261,412 net. After personal bequests totalling £8,000 he left the residue to be distributed to

Other estates include (net, be-fore tax paid): Faraworth, Lilian Jemima, of

Faraworth, Lilian Jenning, 42
Hove £398,442
Fisher, Mr Donald James, of Woldingham £374,072
Glassman, Mr Harold, of Quickswond Green, Liverpool £756,738
Jones, Mr Bernard James, of Brecnn, chartered accountant £358,408

accountant Miskin, Mr Bertram Frank, nf Ryde, Isle of Wight, company director 530,586 of \_£530,240 Bournemouth .....

#### **OBITUARY** PROFESSOR J. D. IVINS Authority on grassland

Professor of Agriculture at the duction in terms of growth by University of Nottingham who died on April 22, at the age of 3 was one of British age of 63, was one of British agriculture's most respected

exponents.

Brought np on a Stafford-shire farm, he graduated from Reading University and was posted to the National Institure of Agricultural Botany in 1946 as a trials officer to the Midland Agricultural College at Sutton Bonington.

When the college became a

faculty of Nottingham University, Ivins lectured in crop husbandry and in 1958 he was appointed to a Chair in Agriculture.

He was one of the main architects of the School of Agriculture which, throughout the 1960s and 1970s, grew in size reputation.

He organized some of the first Easter Schools, now world-famous, and many of the students whom he trained and influenced have themselves become leading figures in the agricultural industry, in education and in research. His main interest was grass-

Professor J. D. Ivins, CBE, land: the assessment of pro-

He had been chairman of the United Kingdom Seeds Executive since 1978, but many other university and national committees benefitted from his ability to resolve problems in a forthright way, whether concerned with technical aspects of agriculture, undergraduate teaching or

staff management. He was Deputy Vice-Chancellor at Nottingham from 1969 to 1974, president of Section M (Agriculture) of the British Association in 1973, and chairman of the NIAB Council in 1974.

He was elected a Fellow of the Royal Agricultural Society in 1973, and made CBE in 1983.

lvins was in charge of the university farms, knew every inch of their grounds, and took pride in their profitability. His own garden was im-maculate and he made it a matter of honour to produce the earliest potatoes and the largest onions in the district.

#### SIR DEREK HILTON

-Sir Derek Hilton, a former Manchester Law Society in President of the Law Society, has died after a long illness,

aged 77. Born on April 11, 1908, at Oldham, Lancashire, he was educated at Rugby and Trinity Hall, Cambridge, where he read law. Hilton was articled to his father, Percy Hilton, and was admitted as a solicitor in 1932.

He became a partner in a firm of Manchester solicitors in 1936 and practised in that city for much of his professional life.

On the outbreak of the Second World War, he enlisted with the Manchester Regiment and was seconded to the Special Operations Executive in which branch he served from 1940-45. He was awarded the Norwegian Liberty Cross

Hilton was elected a mem-

1946, was its honorary secre-tary from 1950-59, and became president in 1957. At the same time, national bodies were demanding his expertise. He was elected to the Council of the Law Society

in 1951, rising to become president in 1965-66. He was President of the Associated Provincial Law Societies in 1959-60. For eight years from 1970 he served as President of the Immigration Appeal Trial bunal in London.

He travelled widely on Law Society business, and in 1965 led a 100-strong delegation of solicitors attending the Third Commonwealth and Empire Law Conference in Australia. Away from work, he enjoyed gardening, walking and fishing.

plementation of the scheme to

He was also instrumental in

persuading the Ugandan gov-

ernment to buy and develop

the site in Trafalgar Square

which later became Uganda

During this period in Lon-

servants, persuaded the Brit-

ish government to accept re-

sponsibility for seeing that

Bursar of Grey College, Dur-

ham, and was among the first

He married, in 1945, Joanna, daughter of Sir Arnold Stott, FRCP, and they had ber of the Council of the three daughters.

#### MR FRANK LATTIN

Mr Frank Lattin, CMG, considerable value in the imwho served as Development Commissioner in colonial construct a hydro-electric sta-Uganda and was instrumental tion at the Owen Falls on the Uganda and was instrumental in the founding of the Over-seas Pensioners' Association, He has died at the age of 81.

Educated at Appleby Grammar School and Durham University, he joined the Colonial Administrative Service in House. 1930, serving in Uganda, During the war he was Deputy don he will be remembered. Controller of Prices and Militoo, for his initiative in per-

tary Contracts in Kenya.

He subsequently returned to Uganda where, in 1949, he became commissioner in became commissioner in His unstituting efforts, on the former colonial year development plan, among other things chairing the committee which recommended extension of the road

and rail network. their pensions were kept in He was also a member of step with the increases granted the Government's Legislative to home civil servants, where Assembly, and was Acting any territory failed to do so. Financial Secretary prior to From 1963 to 1968 he was his early retirement in 1951.

Returning to this country, Lattin became London repre- to recognize the financial posentative of the Uganda Electential of campus and colletricity Board; here his giate university buildings as previous experience as deputy conference centres, an aim he chairman of the board was of promoted energetically.

#### MR DUNCAN FAIRN

L. C. P. writes: creation of the prison hostel Many of us who joined the scheme: with his far-seeing A. C. P. writes: Prison Service at the end of support, he afforded a number the war attended the first of prison governors the opporassistant governors' course at unity to exercise some quite wakefield Staff College in unorthodox temporary re-

possible, as individuals who could be given opportunities during their sentences to re-tain or regain their self-respect by fair and constructive on him to give authority and

Not only did Fairn play, as you say, a leading part in the Service caution.

1946, conducted by Duncan leases on parole of men serving long sentences, who, by their subsequent behaviour proved the value this element of trust afforded them.

Fairn was never a man to hide behind the safety of the book of prison standing orders, and governors could rely support for adventurous decisions, untrammelled by Civil

#### MR CYRIL SPRAGG

British Architects from 194559, who helped to shape postwar policy in the building industry, died on April 21, aged 91.

He took over the administration of the RIBA on the

aged 91.

He took over the administration of the RIBA on the retirement of his distinguished predecessor. Sir Ian MacAlister, and did much to consolidate MacAlister's farsighted plans for the future of the profession, both at home and throughout the Commonwealth.

Commonwealth.

Cyril Douglas Spragg was born on July 22, 1894, and educated at Christ's Hospital before joining the RIBA in 1913 as a clerk, returning after five wears' service activities. five years' service with the Queen's Westminster Rifles. He was assistant secretary from 1926 to 1944.

Spragg shared MacAlister's vision of an architectural profession in the United Kingdom qualified by examination doin qualified by examination and belonging to a register. Rhapsody in Blue, released in 1945, was his first film role. tured council.

Mr Cyril Spragg, CBE, Sec-retary of the Royal Institute of British Architects from 1945-reconcile the two parties and

membership and, on his retirement in 1959, the RIBA made him an honorary fellow. He had been created a CBE in 1949:

ROBERT ALDA Mr Robert Aida, the Ameri-

can actor who played composer George Gershwin in the film Rhapsody in Blue, died on May 3. He was 72.

Alda was born Alphonso d'Abruzzo on February 26, 1914, in New York City. He began his career doing Abbott and Costello routines opposite his father at the old Holly. wood Canteen, and the two appeared on stage together in Rome.

That register was set up in 1931, though under the control of an independently struc-In later years Alda appeared with his son. Alan. in Balancing the interests of with his son. Alan, in the two main groups of members - salaried architects and sion series about fire a United States medical unit

SIG

UP JHELISO

Tidal flats, which act as nurseries for some young fish, have been the subject of an intensive study sponsored by the time they had reached the the West German Research Society (DFG). By determining how sole, flounder and plaice survive in these natural

aquaria, researchers from Hamburg University hope to learn more about their life One of the initial difficulties they faced was that the distribution of fish in the flats was not constant, varying and shifting because of the tides, winds, changes in water tem-peratures and salinity.

The marine biologists therefore took a series of spontane-ous samples to establish any variations in the distribution in mortality of fish larvae on North Sea beaches.

The tidal flats, at times as shallow as one or two centimetres, were the habitat of some species of fish larvae before they changed to their bottom-dwelling mode of life. They were the survivors (in the case of plaice, less than 1

DEATRS and IN MEMORIA £4 a line + 15% VAT (minimum 3 hoes)

tidal flats they could only survive by feeding on plankton and by protecting themselves against predatory fish and birds. The researchers established that larvae and fish tended to swim when hungry and to rest at the bottom when repiete. Initially, they avoided deep water, deliberately seeking the most shallow parts of the pools, by moving with the tide. When the tide ebbed they turned themselves against the

flow of the current as it reached a speed of about five centimetres a second. This ability to respond by movement to the stimulus of water, known as positive rheotaxis, has an obvious advantage: by staying in shallow water, which provided enough food for their diet, the fish not escape

kept apart from more mature

members of the species and from other potential predators.

They learnt how to feed

themselves (having previously relied on a yolk sac for food supplies) without any interfer-ence. This helped them to grow quickly, which in turn made it possible for them to swim fast enough to escape from any enemies.
The Germans found that the pools were also a threat to the

fish. Normally at low tide, they were buried beneath the surface, waiting for the next tide to feed. But when the water temperature rose, they risked something like sunburn, were forced to abandon positive rheotaxis and swim

This mass exodus - sometimes covering a distance of two kilometres - was extremedangerous, because they then fell prey to guils. The mortality among young sole, due to this migration, was estimated in between 14 and

Paradoxically, if fish could not escape from the over-heated pools, their only hope of survival lay in the next tide or the sun disappearing behind a cloud.

Rnbert Haslam. Births, Marriages, Deaths and In Memoriam

> MEMORIAL SERVICES COWEM. A service of thanksgiving for the life of Denis Joseph Cowen will be held at St. Peter and St. Paul. Gt. Bowden. nr Mariset Harborough. on Monday. May 12th at 3 pm. WAFIADS - The memorial service for Emmanuel Vaffadis will be held at The Russian Church. Emmismore Gardens. London SWT. on Tuesday 20th May at 6.15 p.m.

HOSKING, Thomas Chapel died 6th May 1886 in Buenos Aires. Born 16th October. 1848. Illogam High-way. Cornwell. Has great-grandaughter Etizabeth Thomas Hosking honouts has immory on his 100th Anniversary.

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

charity.

Mr Lawrence Jnhn Dobie, of London N7, the playwright and former sub-editor on The Guardian, left £135,763 net.

University news, church appointments and royal chose in private practice - was engagements on page 29.

a growing difficulty after the during the Korean War.

THE TIMES PO BOX 484 Virginia Street Loadon E1 or telephoned (by telephone s cibers only) (or \$1-481 3224 Announcements can be received by telephone between 9,00am and 5,30pm Monday to Friday, on Saturday between 9,00am and 12 noon. 81-481 4088 Quby. For publication the following day phone by 1,30pm. Court and Social Page announcements can not be accepted by telephone. Enquiries to: 81-822 9853 (after 10.30mm), or send to 1, Pannington Street, London E1.

Trents be to God for his gift be-youd words. 2 Coringtown 9: 16 (N.E.B.)

BIRTHS

BRADSHAW - On 3rd May 1986 at Phymouth to Valerie (ree Thompson) and Nicholas, a son Joseph Patrick.

SODWIN - On 4th May at the Royal Subsex County Hospital. In Philippe the Ingel and Keith. a son, Jarres. GRAHAM - On 4th May in Newcastle NSW.lo Caroline the O'Prories) and Bruce. a son (Angus Forbes).

LEIGH - On 4th May, to Emma (nee Kyrle-Pope) and Jonathan. a son Charles. Kyrle-Pope) and Jonathan. a son Charles. MOORE - On May 4th in St Richards Hospital Chichester, to Carolyn thee MANGIA - On April 27th to Raj and Jane (née Sisterson) a daughter Kalle Jane. STELLA - On April 30th at St Mary's Hospital, to Gillian (née Garson) and Keith. a daughter (Emily Clare) a sister for Lucy.

DEATHS BARTON - on Friday 2nd May Mary Knowles (Molly), widow of Col. Ted Barton 4th/13th F.F.R., beloved mother of Peter and much loved grandmother. Funeral service at Mainesbury Abbey at 2.30 p.m. on Monday 12th May. No flowers but donations if desired to Mainesbury Abbey.

donations if defired to Malnesbury Abbey.

BATTLEY Dorothy Sybil on 1st May 1986 peacefully at Dulwich Hospital.

Former Chairwoman of Battley Brothers Printers and widow of John R Battley JP MP FRSA. Beloved mother of David and Bernard and sister of Cladys. Service of Thanksgiving at 12.00 noon on Thursday 8th May at St. Barnehas Church. Calton Avenue. SE21 TOG. Followed by private cremation at West Norwood. Family flowers only but donations gratefully received to St. Thomas' Scanner Appeat, Special

BOFFLIN - On May 3rd at Aldeburgh, after long filmess. Greta. widow of Willy, for many years Manager of Savoy Holes. Funeral private. No flowers please, but donations may be sent to Friends of Aldeburgh Cottage Hospital.

IGENT - on 30th April peacefully after a short lilmess Henry, beloved husband of Judy. Rather of Susan and Romite. grandfather of Benjamin.

LOHGIN - On May 4fth, suddenly at home. Oliver William. beloved husband. faither and grandfather. Funeral on Friday May 9th. Spin at All Saints Church. Iden. Sussex, subject to confirmation with family or Ellis Bros (Rye 222394). Family Gowers only.

MEDONOUGH fole Macdonald) On 30th April 1986 in South Pasadena. L.A. California, peacefully after a long filmess. Jean. beloved wife of Arthur & dearly lowed mother of Jill & Rory. Donatious. If desired a long filmess. Jean. beloved wife of Arthur & dearly loved mother of Jill & Rory. Donatious. If desired to Leutanama Research Fund. 43 Great Ormand Steet. London WCLN 3J. Medintriffe on 1st May. 1986 studenty in hospital. Alastair of Northwood. beloved husband of Sybtl and sadty missed Zather of Catriton Moray and Angus. Funeral service will take place at Breakspear Crematorium Russia on Thursday May 8th at 3 p.m. (East Chapel). Enquiries in E. Sperk Ltd. (Northwood 25572). SHALIN-CARTER on May 2nd died peacefully at Lymngton Hospital aiter a life of Curistian devotion to

SHADN-CARTER on May 2nd died peacefully at Lymngton Hospital after a life of Christian devotion to others. Barbara Grace of Hordle, near Lymington. Beloved sister of Geoffrey and the lake Marjorie. Fundral Service at Hordle Parish Church on Tuesday May 13th at 2.50 p.m. tollowed by cremation at Bournemouth. Bournemouth

SiLVER - pencefully on May 1st. Milliceni Silver F.R.C.M. (Mrs. John
Francis). The Funeral Service at
Golders Green Crematorium 3pm
Friday May 9th. Flowers to G.F.
Cook. 88 Haverstock Hill. NW3.

STURDY - On 2nd May at Culisborough House. Northampton. Mary Felicity Perpetua, dearly loved mother of Jereny, Jane and Caroline, grandmother of Joanne and James. Funeral Service at St. Andrew's Church. Hambleton. Near Oakham. Ruffand. Lercestershire on Thursday 8th May at 3pm. Enquiries to Ann Bonham & Son. 71 St. Ciles Street. Northampton. Tel: Northampton 34368.

IN MEMORIAM - WAR

LANDAU Frederick Anthony. 13th Dec 1949 - 6th May 1974, Remem-bered today and every day with love and gratitude.

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Concerts

Carmina burana of the skies.

Disastrously, it is threaded

through with narration, which

begins in the style of a Disney

natural-history film and ends

with dire admonitions to vigi-

lance in victory. This role of

"monitor" was first taken by

Orson Welles; here Terence Stamp refused to be abashed

by the terrible bits and roared

out his final warnings.' The

smaller parts for solo tenor

and baritone were sensitively

sung by Damon Evans and Mark Tinkler, who would have sounded better without

amplification, while the men

of the Richard Hickox Singers

relished the dreamy chord-

scapes and the camaraderie.

The Airborne Symphony is

not a symphony at all, but a

medley of songs recounting the history of flight and the deeds of Second World War

pilots. As such, though, it

Bus cuts:

**Television** 

# too hard

The story of the Romanian gymnast Nadia Comaneci, suitably trashed for mass consomption, has been available at video stores for some time; nevertheless the BBC elected tn offer Nadia (BBC1) as its best alternative in an old Elvis Presley movie last night.

This American film was shot in Yugoslavia, and made with the co-operation of Bels and Marta Karolyi, Comaneci's coaches, who now work in the United States. For them the United States. For them
the programme is no doubt a
satisfying commercial. For the
average girl of Comanec's age
from six to 16 years old in
this story — the film amounts
to an incitement to anorexia nervosa and overtraining.

"Don't push too hard" counsels Bela's boss. "But that's what we do best!" cries the ebullient coach, bounding off for relentless scenes of jogging and sit-ups by the bundred. The Karolyis were noviously at pains in give away no secrets whatsoever in reconstructing the early life of their young gold medallist.

For those who preferred intellectual exercise. The In-ner Eye (Channel 4), Nicholas Humpbrey's exploration of buman mental faculties, considered the role of vicarious experience in expanding psychnlogical horizons. The nov-elist Jubn Fowles was ready to agree that in modern society an artist has a role similar to that of a senior shamam in primitive cultures; both create dream-worlds to expand the

For Karel Reisz this amounted to compiling emo-tional news bulletins about how people behave. To support bis argument, Hamphrey used extracts from Hamlet with Simon Callow and Geraldine James, and Reisz's film Sweet Dreams, aptly titled from the point of view of this programme. It would have been interesting to extend this theory to stuff like Nadia, which was less of a psycholog-ical news bulletin than emotinnal black propaganda.

Celia Brayfield

Galleries

## Pushing The merits of holding to the middle ground

Mary Potter New Art Centre

George Hooper Odette Gilbert

**Arthur Boyd** Fischer Fine Art

Albert Wainwright Michael Parkin

It is often supposed, because what passes for advanced art is very little favoured in London except by a handful of galleries, that we must have instead a paradise for the more traditionally minded. And yet, when you come down to it, there are few kinds of artist more difficult to place than those right in the middle. not conservative enough for royal portraits, not revolutionary enough to figure in the heroic annals of the avant-garde. Some of them of course make it anyway, usually through the well-trodden paths of the Royal Academy. But there are still an amazing number who, for one reason or another, definable or undefinable, have been left out in disregard of what anyone else might say or do. One could hardly imagine

the cold.

Mary Potter was one of them. If you were an enthusiast, naturally you would know just what she was doing and where. But outside that select band she never quite became a household word, even in the few houses where such words might be bandied about. Pleasingly, the Serpenune retrospective came just before her death in 1981. But even then she remained a specialized taste, and there was a real doubt about whether her death would boost her reputation or rather consign her to oblivion.

The show at the New Art Centre until May 17 clearly indicates that she is not forgotten, but it does more: by bringing together a choice retrospective of its own, it gives us again in a small compass all the evidence we need to see in her, despite her quietude, a painter of far more lasting effect that many of her noisier contemporaries.

There is an asionishing consistency in her work. Straight through from A Thrush at Allfrey's Farm, which dates from around 1934, to the untitled picture of 1980, we are never in any doubt that she knew just what she was doing and followed our her own line, developing ber own iconography, in virtual



George Hooper at his happiest in Conversation between Jugs

a more different painter than Kandinsky, and yet there is a curious similarity; just as one could see the representational images in Kandinsky's early work still spectrally informing his later abstractions, so, once alerted, you can see the same shapes and ideas going through Mary Potter's work from the straightforward early nota-tations of bird and branch to the later patterns of luminous colour, which, if never absolutely abstract, at least coast the edge of abstraction with the utmost easy grace. She is wonderful with reflected light, with

the half-aware glimpse and the sudden close-up detail: just look at her lovely canvas of bits and pieces Floating on Water. In the British art of the last few years she is undoubtedly the bent branch that never breaks.

George Hooper is happily still around, though at 75 he is still looking for the wider reputation which by rights should bave been his many years ago. Or perhaps he is not: maybe a certain lack of interest in worldly success is at the root of bis long obscurity and of his apparent happiness with it. All the same, how enjoyable it is to see his current show at the Oderte Gilbert Gallery until May 17, Hooper is above all a still-life painter (another characteristic likely to prove the kiss of death in these assertive days): he is never happier than when bringing jugs together on a table and recording their conversation, or adding a few flowers to the mix to get the right richness and variety of

In fact, he sometimes seems like a Fauve born out of his time, and his little incursions into papercut and collage are not the only things about bim which make us think of Matisse, And yet he is no imitator, and withal a very English sort of painter, delighting to celebrate the English countryside and its local Arthur Boyd may be only 10 years

younger than Hooper, but he inbab-its a different world. Not only because be is Australian, but be-cause he is a real, natural wild man of painting, and would be wherever Theatre

he came from. Someone who was not aware of his history might indeed assume from the show at Fischer Fine Art until the end of the week that he was one of these new "wild" painters, the Neo-Expressionist generation; those who know better realize that he has been this way since the start of bis career, and that what development there has been was hard-won in the actual process of painting rather than picked up in the modish shows of

Again, it is not necessary actually to like the painting - though many do. particularly in Australia - but one cannot help respecting the singleness of vision, and the way total concentration on the Australian scene has produced the same formal consequences in Boyd as long studies have in others less open to the world outside. Some of the pictures here, like Bent Tree and Cloud, seem to be based on actual aboriginal myth, but even those of much more general import have the same uncomfortable ritualistic feel to them. The paintings are undoubtedly disturbing, and any amount of familiarity with the painter and his life's work does not make them any easier, or any less admirable.

After the rigours of Boyd it is something of a relief to come down to Michael Parkin's tribute, 43 years after his death, to Albert Wain-wright (until May 30). Never beard of him, you say - and quite rightly, unless you remember that he was an obscure contemporary of Henry Moore at Castleford Grammar School, Possibly also you might have come across one of the flimsy little volumes he illustrated for a private press in Leeds between the

He died young and was forgotten, apparently because the inheritor of his studio was too shocked to release the contents. Well, too many semi-nudes of reclining boys or "affectionate friends" stripping each other by the river do tell their own tale, but it is all remarkably innocent by today's standards, and rather quaintly period to boot. And, when he was put to it, he could produce marvellous, slightly Mackintoshish landscapes and Deco compositions. like Marching Youth, of quite unexpected dynamism. Let the willing androgynes wilt away; there is a lot else to justify a trip to

John Russell Taylor

#### LSO/Mauceri Barbican Alongside the respectable ancestors, including Stravinsky, Copland, Mahler and Shostakovich, being included in this Bernstein Festival, it is fitting that a place should have been found for the embarrassingly bad. Marc Blitzstein is a sympathetic figure among American composers: a man of wealthy family who, moved by the Depression and by the work of Brecht and Weill, tried to mobilize his art for social change. The Airborne Symphony, here receiving its first British performance 40 years after Bernstein introduced it in New York, shows a less admirable side of his naive idealism. It was written during the Second World War, when he was a corporal in the United States Army Air Force, and is boundlessly energized by his joy in flight, his utter confi-dence in the justice of the Allied cause and his enthusiasm for Stravinsky: the work is effectively an American

Unexpected dynamism in Albert Wainwright's Marching Youth

proved an apt companion piece to what was billed as a 'suite" from Bernstein's Candide but turned out to be a compact concert performance, another string of songs and brief orchestral interludes. This made the drama a bit breathless, and the soloists, including David Eisler as a sweet Candide and Nan Christie as a flighty Cunegonde, probably did the only thing possible in camping it up, while the LSO bashed out the

score for John Mauceri. Paul Griffiths

LPO/Tennstedt Radio 3

Here was a suitably theatrical prelude to the LPO's imminent Glyndebourne residency. Bleeding chunks of operas hardly come much bloodier than the final scene of Strauss's Salome, of course. Under Klaus Tennstedt's inspired direction the orchestra played this and the Dance of the Seven Veils as if imprinting every salacious detail on our imaginations through sound alone.

Perhaps the players were too enthusiastic in places. Jessye Norman's voice, for all Boyd's vivid staging driving its majesty, is not a heavyduty. cut-through-anything tool (and thank goodness for that). She was obscured in several climactic passages, and even had to struggle to project the vital line about the mystery of love being greater than the mystery of death which is, one supposes, what it is all about.

merely enhanced the intensity of her characterization. Her shriller tone, taunting and hinting at hysteria, in the middle section; her little-girllost singsong on the closing pages: her last top note, exuliing and defiant the dramatic range she showed us in ten minutes would serve some sopranos for a whole season.

Earlier in this splendid Strauss occasion Miss Norman had demonstrated a more relaxed artistry in a selection of orchestral songs. Pick of the bunch, unsurprisingly, was "Wiegenlied": some hardening of timbre on the opening phrase seemed slightly miscalculated, but her controlled crescendo through the last verse was magnificent.

#### LONG DISTANCE FORM:

Mark Lawson, in the first of an occasional new series, assesses BBC1's travel programme Holiday

#### Time for a break

After 18 years Holiday, ntes later Mr John Carter was BBC1's travel-brochure show, unfurling it in Africa. But has become the Torremolinos of television. Its surviving clientele are those who know it: the more discriminating or adventurous must look elsewhere - perhaps to the newer. louder, hlowsier Wish You If ere Here, across the channel on ITV, or, down the coast on BBC2, the higher-quality con-versation of the The Travel

As the present series of Helidar ended, its presenter. Cliff Michelmore, promised a "new look" next year. It is much needed. The show is fatuous and bland, its inadequacies floodlighted by the fact that holiday is no longer the innocuous topic it was. The programme's planned item on London as "a magnet for millions of short-stay visitors" went the way of the Oxford Street bomb and a recent report from Morocco was postported after the stabbing of a helidaymaker there. Now, more than ever, we need an objective. lie-detecting guide to the terrors and pleasures of travelling, Holiday will not do. It is, you might

say, the last resort.
The first problem is its refusal to adopt a critical position. Wherever possible, Holiday will call a spade a beach-toy. Thus Miss Ann Gregg, reporting from Fuengirola in soutbern Spain: Whitewashed villages that reveal a very different face of the Costa del Sol – a picturesque, almost picture-postcard Spain". In the Holiday camp. "picturesque" is the resident adjective; five minunfurling it in Africa. But surely television travel shows should be an antidote to brochures, not a parroting of their more dubious super-

A Holiday reporter puts celebration before investigation. Arriving with a camera crew, at the tour operator's invitation, be or she is pleasantly surprised by the "very efficient tour representative" and the "friendliness of the hotel staff". Cost? "Under 50 pence seemed to buy almost anything." Social life? "Rarely a dull moment." When a brave holidaymaker muttered

"Menu a bit repetitive", Miss Gregg stepped in to say "The menu may be a bit repetitive but the food was extremely tasty and there was plenty of it". A putative Holiday report from Kiev this week might murmur about "recent trouble" and suggest a check with the travel agent before leaving. A theatre critic rightly feels no guilt about taking a free ticket for a play he later slates, but Holiday correspondents sometimes appear to act as if in hock to tour operators, dragging a luggage of unction from one place to the next. If Holiday is to be useful, it must sharpen up. We are sick of cheerful pieces backed by songs about the sun having his

behind many trips is "Heartbreak Hotel". Holiday at present deserves a one-way ticket to oblivion. That "new look" had better be gutsier and truer to its subject, for what we have now are sand-castles in the air.

PREVIEW PERFORMANCE.

TONIGHT AT 8:00PM

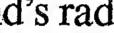
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#### Scotland's radical tribute

year and expanded to three weeks) should open with tributes to two of Scotland's radical, independent thinkers: the one, Thomas Muir, often forgotten, the other, Robert Burns, remembered, but his memory often smudged with

sentimentality.
Joe Corrie's Robert Burns (Scottish Theatre Company, itizens' Theatre, until May 24) aims to redress the balance. Sifting through the poet's life. Corrie shows him not as a drawing-room success. but as a voice for his community, speaking out against the bypocrisy and oppression of the Kirk and the ruling class. and in favour of independent

It is more than appropriate writing around the Thirties, reminiscent of cottage, col-that this year's Glasgow had his own work cold-shoul-liery or cburch, creates light, wayfest (now in its fourth dered for its socialist views space and several acting levels and itself burdened by sentiment, his play has a caustic, tendentious streak and runs on heartfelt anger.

David Hayman wisely builds on this spirit rather than on the letter of Corrie's writing. His production secthes with good bumour and vitality, its epic, multi-layered staging cutting against the grain of the naturalistic text to make it more than an historical piece.
From a Burns supper where

kilted dignitaries spout familiarly packaged Burns, Havman pitches us back into a semi-stylized Mauchline community. Kenny Miller's set, and his bawdiest and most thought. Corrie, a Fife miner buge pale wood packing cases, satirical verse gain an edge

ton the highest of which t minister is ensconced like a self-appointed judging God). On this Hayman lifts the

action upwards and outwards: scenes of confrontation are opened out to include the audience, scenes within the community are focused inwards. Here the cast, clad in a chaste cream that contrasts with their behaviour, diffuse the sentimentality of the lovescenes with frequent eruptions into the dance, song and poetry that Hayman interjects. This is not always effective and occasionally becomes intrusive, obscuring the dialogue. Burns's love poetry

Lynne Truss meets Juliet Stevenson (below), who opens as Shakespeare's Cressida at the Barbican this evening

#### The love that knows no end

In the past year with the Royal Shakespeare Company Juliet Stevenson seems to have been permanently wracked by lovesickness. Her three Stratford roles of last season have now all transferred to London -Rosalind in As You Like It, Mme de Tourvel in Les Liaisons dangereuses and now her Cressida in Troilus and Cressida, which opens at the Barbican tonight - and all three have required her to play deep and sometimes tragic infatuation. "Looking back, I seem to bave been in love 14 hours a day.

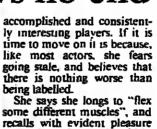
In person she is as animated and intelligent as her Rosalind, as passionate and steadfast in her opinions as ber Isabella. "Making choices" is something she mentions of-ten, and one cannot imagine her going back on a choice once made. When she started rehearsals for Cressida she made her mind up on one thing immediately: "No way", she flatly declares, was I going to play her as a wanton, faithless hussy.

permeates all levels of the culture. There is no morality in the play, no system of values, no objective truth. No one speaks disinterestedly. One minute they will describe Helen as a goddess and the next she's a whore - it depends on what suits the argument. I see Cressida as street wise: she knows what the game is and she plays it well. She knows that the only value women have in that society is their sexual worth. And her wisecracking with the men -



Moreover it is quite clear that, if Cressida does not look after berself, no one else will: "Her father has betrayed her, her uncle Pandarus betrays her, and then Troilus - whom she genuinely loves - simply hands her over to the Greeks as a political hostage: he offers no resistance. So she has to

all part of her protection." one of the company's most



the variety of work she did in the old days at RADA. "I don't even want to be seen as a 'classical' actress. I'd verv much like to do more contemporary plays, and I'd like to work in other spaces - and other media. I'd adore to do films." She realizes that you bave to be your own mentor and make your own challenges. "It's so early on in your career that people start saying Thank you very much, that's very nice'. Very few people say 'Come on, you can do better than that'. They employ a performance, not an actor.





The gravity of Kevin McMonagle (left) as Muir; Alexander Morton tempering charm with selfishness as Burns

again, however, most notice- threatened mutiny becomes a ably when Holy Wullie's Prayer slips into Willie Fisher's own mouth (Tom Watson, immensely funny as the voyeurisuc sin-seeker). Alexander Morton as Burns

tempers charm with selfishness and there are some warm. rounded performances - from Eileen Nicholas as the wise innkeeper, Paul Young as Burns's solicitous landlord and Finlay Welsh as Jean Armour's aggrieved father. There remains a far better play to be written about Burns, but Hayman's exuberant, ingenious production pays tribute 10 the scale of Burns's uncompromising spirit and the accuracy of his pen.

Set contemporaneously. Peter Arnott's Thomas Muir (Tron Theatre Company. Tron Theatre, until May 18) is a forceful statement, 100, for self-determination and radical reform. It celebrates Thomas Muir, the 18th-century advocase who led the growth of the reform movement in Scotland while the authorities were shaken by events in France. By 1794 he had been framed. charged with sedition and transported to Australia,

Arnott's play operates on several levels, shifting back and forth in time, to alternate scenes tracing the build-up to Muir's trial with scenes on the transportation ship, where a

penalty for its length being that it eventually loses shape and that its argument is diluted by reiteration and some pedestrian scenes. These are balanced out, however, by Arnott at his best, scenes of passionale rhetoric or authentic dialogue giving force to the political thrusi integral to both the play's subject and form.

complex metaphor for the

revolution. The two curves

converge when the ship's-

flogging of a scapegoat paral-lels Muir's trial. Michael

It is a vast, ambitious and

majure piece of writing, the

the point home.

Boyd's vigorous and imaginative production uses Peter Ling's railed-off set, doubling as both ship and courtroom, to site the audience variously in the jury, in the dock and at a meeting of Muir's Society. His cast change roles with agile versatility. Kevin McMonagle meanwhile has to shift back and forth within Muir's belief in moderation, and he achieves a combination of gravity and spirit moving from a naive optimism to a more resigned determination in a performance that shows Muir as a man of compassion and integrity and unshakeable faith in his principles.

Sarah Hemming | Richard Morrison

protect herself all the time they tend to be happy with and she does that by covering what they know you can do. herself. It's interesting very So, if you try to do something PETER SHAFFER'S NEW PLAY few women in Shakespeare else, they may even try to stop have soliloonies, and Cressida is quite a small part, but she If the RSC has not always "Sbakespeare is exploring how a state of permanent war does have one. She has to, challenged her as much as she otherwise the audience might might like, she has sometimes never know what she's felt it necessary to challenge thinking." the company. In particular she Cressida will be Juliet NATIONAL has been active in campaign-Stevenson's last part at the ing for a chance to be given to RSC for the time being. She women directors. "I don't ... a SENSATIONAL THEATRICAL SPECTACLE.. bas been with the company on want to get into table-thumpand off for nearly eight years: ing battles, though of course Box Office & she was just out of RADA that's what usually happens. I "ALAN BATES is when she was recruited as a just think it would obviously Credit Cards REMARKABLE ...in a SUPERB last-minute replacement for be a wonderful contribution to an injured actress in The this company. The same plays 01-928 2252: Cast" (Newsweek) Tempest and got to play "a come around every four or sea-nymph, a hell-hound and five years and are supposed to Standby any unsold Olivier: TONIGHT-at 7.15. seals at low prices from strange shape". Since then it be reinterpreted from a new TOMOR 2.00 & 7.15. Then May 16, has been onwards and up- point of view each time - it 2 hours before which people have taken to be wards, and in the last couple scenns such a loss that e performance. 17 (m&e), 19. sign of her wantonness - is of years she has emerged as women's thinking isn't re-

m

#### Scotland and Wales advised not to drink any rainwater

By Hugh Clayton and John Young

peared over Scotland yesterday and began to move towards South-west England, the National Radiological Protection Board said. Official agencies advised householders to Wales and Scotland who relied on rainwater for drioking not to use too much of it in

"There is some alarm among the public and we are doing our best to answer all the inquiries," the board said. Levels of iodine-131 io British milk samples being monitored by government sci-entists after the Chernohyl disaster rose yesterday for the third successive day.

The Ministry of Agriculture said that the levels appeared to unable to give any figures. Officials, however, continued to insist that they were well withio the safety limits set by the International Commission for Radiological Protection.

Milk samples are being sent from all over the country to the Ministry's Central Veterinary Laboratory at Weybridge, Surrey, with special emphasis on areas which have experienced bigh rainfall in the past few days, maioly in north-west England and north

The ministry also disclosed that it had extended testing to vegetables. At this stage it seems unlikely that restrictions, will have to be placed oo

home-grown produce.

A greater risk may be from imports, and the Department of Health and Social Security has ordered port bealth authorities to set up surveillance stations to monitor shipments from the Soviet Union, Eastern Europe and Scandinavia. The Ministry of Agriculture bas offered labora-

tory facilities for testing im-The ministry said it had the simple opened a special operations information.

The radioactive cloud reap-room staffed in London by Civil Servants and scientists to answer questions. "People are very worried, and typical calls are from people who want to know if it is safe to drink milk or what they should do with vegetables," it said. "I am sure we have been able to reassure them."

The board said its daily coordination of monitoring of air and pasture had produced no level high enough to justify s recommendation to the Government for 8 food ban. The food watched most closely is milk, because of its widespread use by children and because radiation can be carried through dairy cows quickly to humso consumers.

The key level in the mooibe reaching their peak, but was toring exercise is that accepted as posing a health risk. The level of radioactive iodine quoted in Britain for iofants is 2,000 becquerels per litre of milk. equivalent to 13,000 becquerels per square metre of pasture when radioactivity is measured on the ground. A board spokesman could oot explain the difference between that and the international figure but said it did not pose any health risk for British children.

The board said there was no coocern about drinking water from taps and reservoirs because the radiation level dwindied as the water passed

through the supply system. It said a level of 10,000 becquerels a litre of water had been recorded in Scotland and the Department of the Envirooment called for caution in Wales in drinking rainwater and water from wells.

Friends of the Earth, the environmental pressure group, said the British informetion system had been shown to be inadequate and incapable, a week after the Soviet disaster, of answering the simplest request for



#### Polish milk supplies contaminated

from zero to 600 becquerels a

ommended by the Internation-

al Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) for iodine 131 concen-

trations in milk are 1,000 becquerets a litre for children

and 10,000 for adults. The

milk therefore contains con-

siderable risk for children.

"Emergency levels" means ra-

dioactive contamination is

high enough to ban the drink-

ing of milk because of possible

long-range effects such as cancer. It does not mean that

the milk will directly endanger

government said that the con-

taminated milk had been "pro-

cessed for industrial purposes". The authorities

nique issued by the

The emergency levels rec-

For the first time Poland as given detailed figures of how the radioactive fallout from the crippled Soviet Chernobyl plant has affected food supplies. Milk from the north-east of Poland is evidently contaminated and is well above international emer-gency levels for children, according to the official figures.

The special government crisis team set up after the Chernobyl accident reported that in north-eastern Poland, the region worst affected by fallout, concentrations of radioactive iodine 131 in milk ranged from 200 to 1,720 becquerels a litre between Monday and Friday last week. Elsewhere in Poland the milk contamination levels varied

Craft 86: Welsh crafts; The Wales Centre, 34 Piccadilly, W1: Mon to Thurs 9.15 to 5.15, Fri 9.15 to 5 (ends May 9).

Coocert by the Scottish Early

Music Consort; St Andrews Lower College Hall, 8.

Jazz by the Lenni Best Quar-

tet and Kathy Stobart, South Hill Park Arts Ceotre,

Organ concert by James Lan-

Harp concert by Marisa Ro-bles, St Mary's Church, Clifton

Organ recital by Martin Schellenberg, Bristol Cathedral,

Concert by the BBC Welsh

Symphony Orchestra (horn section) and Rosalie Armstrong (piano); St David's Hall, Cardiff, 1.05.

Talks, lectures, films
Larger than Life by D A
Wilks: Lonsdale Court Hotel,
Norfolk Rd, Cliftonville, 7.30.

Book Fair; Book Market Chantry Hall, Norwick, 10 to 5.

London and the South-east:
A22: northbound carriageway is red
in width at Purley. Delays between a
and 5 pm.
A10: Diversion because of prepara

age work between Harm and Kingston.

Wales and the West:

MS, Wicrostershirs tane closures with a contration between Junctions 6 (MSU) and 9 (Tewkesbury).

A38, Devoir: roadworks on the Ashburton to Plymouth Road at Ashburton.
Lane closures on the northbound camagaway.

A5, Clwyd: temporary traffic lights in use on the Betwe-Coed to Corwen Road.

The Mildands: A446, Warwickshire: contration in operation on the Coleehall bytess for repair work.

845, Hereford/Worcester: only one lane open northbound between Junctions 4 (A38 Birmingham South West/Bromagrove) and 5 (A38 Droitwich).

R11 Northamptonsphare: contration between Junctions 18 (Northampton) and 18 (Northampton) and 18 (Northampton) and 18 (Northampton) and rate powers year load at Junction 15 (is closed.

Bracknell, Berkshire, 7.30.

Village, 7.30.

General

Roads

from grass-fed cows and introduced the rationing of pow-dered milk which is reserved

for infants aged under a year. The average accumulated dose of radiation on the body. between Monday and Friday last week amounted to 25 millirems, which the government said was only 5 per cent of the level of 500 millirems a year considered admissable for the There were, however, long

gaps in the statistics offered by the crisis team. Only a nationwide average was given. It did not indicate how many millirems people were exposed to in north-east Poland where background radiation on Monday was up to 500 times above normal.

A millirem is a thousandth of rem, a measure used in tion standards. Exposure to about 1,000 millirems a year is estimated to create one or two chances in 10,000 of developing fatal cancer.

American sources have no confirmed the Polish authority's low estimates of radiation in Warsaw. Mr Richard Hopper, a specialist from the United States Environmental Protection Agency, arrived on Saturday and ac cording to his first measurements found no measureable contamination or evidence of a health bazard in Warsaw. He said, however, that he still had to check and analyse contamination in the soil and water.

#### **Ministry** accused on Chernobyl

carried out in harmony. "It would be of little value for one member state to ban the import of certain foods from an Eastern Block country

official said.

of food imports because of fears about radioactivity was

if they could still be brought in to the Community through the port of another state," one

But it was noted that some member states had already taken some unilateral action. and that Denmark had said it could ban imports of certain food products from Poland and Britain with tighter checks on food arriving at its ports.

#### and we have not set any other He is being accompanied by his Soviet deputy from the Vienna-based agency, Mr Leonard Konstantinov and Mr Morris Rosen, a US expert. They were invited by Continued from page 1 the Kremlin.

Dr Blix, who also expressed confidence that discussions would cover new international safety measures said his visit was open-ended.

Chernobyl

reactor

still

leaking

propaganda strategy now being pursued by the Kremlin.

Ordinary Muscovites con-tacted vesterday said they had no knowledge of Mr Yeltsin's

earlier revelations that nearly 50,000 Soviet citizens had

been evacuated from the Chemobyl area and that Sovi-

et helicopters had dropped

lead and sand to try to put out

the fire in the reactor.

In bis second interview yesterday, Mr Yeltsin said Soviet authorities had started

to de-activate the soil in the

disaster area using "radiologi-cal technology which neutral-izes radiation in the soil". He

claimed that reports in the West that soil from the affect-

ed area had to be removed were "false".

His disclosures coincided

with the arrival in Moscow of

three United Nations nuclear power experts led by Dr Hans Blix, the director of the Inter-

national Atomic Energy Agen-cy, who said be was confident

he would be able to raise with

Soviet officials the question of

the issuing of information on

Asked whether he would

visit the stricken site 60 miles

Kiev, Dr Blix replied: "We are

here primarily for discussions

the accident.

Earlier, the Kremlin's campaign to portray an image of normality in the Ukraine suffered a blow when a number of international teams including Britain, the US, Switzerland Belgium, West German, Yugoslavia and Romania pulled out of a prestige cycle race due to start near Kiev later today. The Soviet authorities have decided nevertheless to go ahead with the 39th annual Peace Amateur Cycling Race.

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#### Today's events

Royal engagements
The Queen and Duke of
Edinburgh attend the London
Symphony Orchestra Gala, Barbican Hall, EC2, 7.25. Queen Elizabeth The Queen

Mother attends a ceremony to inaugurate British Railway's electrified line between Tonbridge and Hastings, arr Hastings, 12.05. Princess Alexandra attends

the opening of the Rank Zerox 86 Marlow Art Collection, National Theatre. South Bank, SEI, 5.20. Prince and Princess Michael of Kent attend the Viconese

Butterfly Ball in aid of Action Research at the Austrian Amhassador's Residence, Belgrave Sq. SW1, 7.30, New exhibition

Original Paintings: Chichester House Gallery, High St.

Ditchling, Sussex: Tues, Thurs. Fri and Sat 11 to 1 and 2.30 to 5 (ends June 14)

**Exhibitions in progress** Works on Paper by Paul Woodrow; Alberta House, Mount St. Wi; Mon to Fri 9 to 5, closed Sat (ends May 9). Light Values: A photographic survey of modern architectural is: Crafts Couocil Gallery, 12 Waterloo Place, SWI; Tues to

Sun 10 to 5 (ends May 25)
Great Little Tia Sheds of
Wales: Crafts Council Gallery,
12 Waterloo Place, SW1: Tues to Sun 10 to 5 (ends May 25) Coca-Cola 1886-1896;

Boilerhouse, Victoria & Albert Museum, SW7: Moo to Sat 10 to 5.30, 2.30 to 5.30 Suo (closed Fri and today; ends May 15)

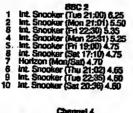
The Paisley Boteh: paisley textiles; Art Gallery, The Commonwealth Institute, Kensington High St, W8; Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30, Sun 2 to 5 (ends May

#### THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE 25). MA Fine Art: mid-term show: Goldsmiths' College Gallery. Lewisham Way, SE14; Mon to Fri 4 to 7, Sat and Sun 12 to 5. (ends May 16). TV top ten

A Question of Sport 13.25 That's Life 12.80 Dellas 10,70 Nine O'Clock News (Thu) 10,55

Coronation Street (Wed) Granada 15.70 Coronation Street (Mon) Oranad Auf Wiedersehen But Central 13 80 Crossroads (Wed) Central 12.60 Crossroads (Tue) Central 11.65 Crossroads (Thu) Central 11.55 Emmerdale Farm (Tue) Yorks 11.50

Cannon and Bell LWT 11.40 The Price is Right Central 11.40 Catchphress TVS 11.40



Development of a Wildlife Refuge by Martin Mere: Van-brugh College, University of York. 8. Resistentialism by John Pulford; Cambridge Institute of Education, Shaftesbury Rd, 12.30. The Discovery of the Middle Ages by Prof Hugh Trevor-Roper: University of Edin-burgh, William Robertson Building, George Sq. 4.15.

#### **Anniversaries**

Births: Sigmund Frend, Frei-burg, Moravia (Pribor, Czecho-słovakia), 1856; Robert Penry, Aruc explorer, Cresson, Penn-sylvania, 1856; Luis Drago, statesman, Buenos Aires, 1859; Rudolph Valentino, Castellaca, Italy, 1895.

theologian, Ypres, low coun-tries, 1638; Alexander von Hum-boldt, explorer and scientist, 1859; Henry David The ream, poet and essayist, Concord, Massachussets, 1862; Edward VII, reigned 1901-10, Buckingham Palace, 1910; Maurice Maeterlinck, poet and playwright, Nice, 1949; Maria Montessori, educator, Noordwijkaan, Netherlands, 1952.

Lord Frederick Cavendish and Thomas Heary Burke were assassinated by the 'Invincibles' in Phoenix Park, Dublin, 1882. The German airship Hindenburg crashed at Lakehurst, New Jersey, 1937.

The pound



#### Weather forecast

All areas will remain under the influence of a centred to the south-west of Ireland. Most places will have

showers or longer periods of rain which may be heavy in places. There will also be drier interludes with some sunshine, especially in the far north and also in the east at first.

6 am to midnight

London, SE, Central S England, E Anglia, E Midhands: Dry and bright at first. Showers developing during the afternoon, merging to give longer periods of rain in the eve-ning: Wind SE, fight or moderate, mex temp 15C (SSF). E, NW, Central N, NE England, Lake District, lale of Man: Sunmy intervals. Showers developing some heavy. Wind SE,light or moderate; max temp. 14C (57F).

W Midlands, Charmel Islands, SW England, Wales: Bright at first. Showers, some heavy, developing widely with some longer periods of rain. Wind SE moderate; max temp 14C (57F). 14G (9/r).

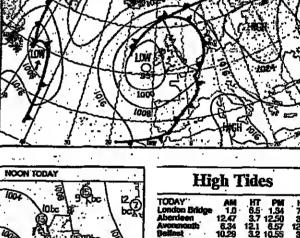
Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Argyll, N Instanta Outbreaks of rain, some heavy, at first. Surny impress, developing but also scattered show-

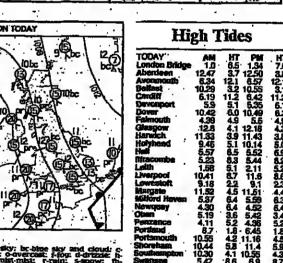
developing but also scattered show ers. Wind SE, light or moderate max temp 13C (55F). Moray Firth, NE, NW Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Dry at first. Outbreaks of rain spreading from scleaning later. Wind E or SE, light or moderate; max temp 11C (52F).

Outlook for Wednesday Thursday: continuing unsettled with showers and sunny intervals. Sun Rises: 5.24 am

London 9.1 pm to 4.52 im Brietol 9.11 pm to 5.2 em Edisbrigh 9.31 pm to 4.47 em Mencheutet 9.17 pm to 4.45 am Penzance 9.18 pm to 5.18 em

**High Tides** 





#### **Around Britain**

Sun Rain Imp in 5.0 .18 3.3 .13 4.1 .06 4.4 .22 0.7 .04 EAST COAST ENGLAND AND WALES 87 - 14 58 05 14 25 05 12 26 -15 12 59 .83 18 74 .03 15 45 - 14 32 .02 18 7.8 - 14 48 .12 14 55 strowers
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# 19

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,038

**ACROSS** 1 Pity poor State repre-5 The best grannie makes a

9 Make light of record run (5). 10 First-class in a function for resisting the heat (9). 11 A woman of star quality - and the city law officer (9).

12 He was put io the pot by Isabella (5). 13 Sounds like Charlie's girl 15 Fringe area where slacks are

15 Fringe area where shacks are presumably worn (9).

18 Marian sat out to get a thoughtful fellow [9).

19 Shoots back — it's the end of a character (5). 21 Remove weapons from lu-nar module assembly (5).

23 Argue madly about water supply — it's irregular (9). 25 Lily, Miltuo's sporty girl (9). 26 Innocent with mnney to

27 Survives being badly nursed by sweetheart (7). 28 Men pale, when wrongly put 00 jury (7). 1 Pipin

 the nffspring of two birds (7). 2 A lot of wine, ideal for producing a reverie (4-5). 3 Many on ship would constitute this (S) 4 Does not include signs of Res

Spring (6,3). 5 Builds up first-rate section of bone (5).

Energy cycles? (4-5). 7 Measures in hand may be cut (5). 8 Device enabling climbers to be trained (7).

14 Number one in show busi 16 Lead from table has several bridge players in a state (9). Sort of ruler and a parish bigwig (5,4).

Unacceptable in a sensible garment for the clergy (7). False praise for fools at the 22 Grant a court charge (5). 23 Up in arms - it makes one see red (5).

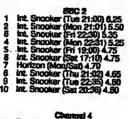
24 Walker coming up to run nver old ground (5).

Solution to Pazzle Nn 17,037 ELEMATE POSEUM ELEMENT EXPLORER BORN U AR ACERATE CUSTRA N Y R O C EMENTO EPULCARE Concise crossword page 12

Tower Bridge Tower Bridge will be raised

bealth.

A comm



Brookside (Mon/Sait) 6.25 Brookside (Mon/Sait) 6.25 Brookside (Tue)/Sait) 5.85 Kate and Alie 3.85 Loue Grant 3.60 Love Story 3.50 That Forsyte Woman 3.20 Royalty 2.80 Cheer's 2.85 4 What It's Worth 2.80 Prospects 2.55

President television: The average weekly figures for audiences at pea-imes (with figures in parenthes) showing the reach - the number of people who viewed for at least three minutes).

TV-sin: Good Morning Britain Mon to Fri 23 (10.6) Sat 2.8 (6.2) Sun 1.2 (6.2)

ally or westly dividend war ago allable for inspection at the control of the Times.

The overall price inovenent of than one combination of shares the dividend, the prize will be the dividend, the prize will be the dividend among the claimants

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UP IN ER ISO

Sun Sets: 8.31 pm Lighting-up time Yesterday

Our address

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#### US NOTEBOOK

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#### Policy of devaluing backfires

From Maxwell Newton

New York
The Administration and the Federal Reserve Board have tried many stunts and schemes in their efforts to revive the flagging United States

economy.

There has been a huge Keynesian-style federal budget delicit, which has been important in preventing n deep recession after the inflationary

madness of the 1970s. . There have been two surges of money growth — in 1982-83 and in 1984-85. This form of stimulus is plainly no longer working - at least insofar as it is supposed to produce acceler ating real economic growth.

Last year real gross national product grew by a miserable 2.2 per cent and the omens suggest that real economic growth this year will be little better. Monetary policy has produced a boom in the prices of financial assets and of homes, but it has failed to produce stronger economic

Last September, the Administration tried a third tack -heavy devaluation of the dollar against the yen and accelerated devaluation against other leading currencies.

This scheme produced the desired devaluation, but it did not produce any acceleration of economic growth, nor, as yet, any reduction in the US trade deficit, either globally, or bilaterally against the Japanese. Now this latest policy line has started to backfire.

ried out among members of the institute in the first three weeks of April, shows a sharp recovery in confidence in government policies, with 63 per cent of respondents satisfied Foreigners are becoming more and more wary of investing in the US, with the result that its interest rates are starting to rise again --- in an nation that is a mere whisker

away from actual recession. Last month's unemploy-ment news was negative. In addition, factory orders for March and the March trade deficit were both disappointing. Normally, this would have produced a rise in bond prices cash and fatures.

But both cash and futures have dropped and the yield on the 30-year cash bellwether is now back up to 7½ per cent andheading for 7½ per cent — from a low of 7.15 per cent on

April 21.

No line of policy – fiscal, monetary or foreign exchange – is producing accelerating economic growth. The Administration's forecasts of 4

The Administration's forecasts of 4 per cent growth in 1985 and 1986 are wrong and have

discredited it. We are now in the following

position: • Economic growth is negligi-ble. The first-quarter estimate of 3.2 per cent for real GNP growth is a bitter joke in the

markets. Interest rates are starting to rise, in a context of econon stagnation --- what they are not

supposed to do. ● Capital inflow is almost certainly declining; there is no other sensible explanation for the weakness of bonds.

 Because of deflation, "real" interest rates on government securities, from about five years out, are a uniform 91/2 per cent - an unprecedented

• The devaluation has failed to halt the import surge, perhaps because so many countries trading with the US have either not appreciated or have actually devalued against

In short, America is in a fix. It plainly cannot afford the vast expenditures on social welfare and military preparedness from its own resources. And now the most likely prospect is for a decline in production, making still less available in the way of

#### BOARD MEETINGS

TODAY - Interims: Circaprint. Govett Atlantic Investment Trust, Govett Enterprise Investment Trust, London Entertainments, National Home Loans Corpora-Telecomputing, tion. Telecomputing, Trafalgar House (expected May 7), Anchor International Fund (quarterly), Finals: Ambrose Investment Trust, Percy Bilton, Centreway Trust, Lee Cooper, United Friendly Insurance, Wace Group.

TOMORROW - Interims Imperial Cold Storage, Royal Baok of Scotland Group, Whessoe. Finals: Barker and Dobson, City of Oxford Investment Trust, Feedex, James Fisher, Harris Queensway, Molynx Holdings. Nurdin and Peacock, Silentnight Holdings, WA

Holdings. THURSDAY -- Interims: AE Howard Group (interim divideod), United Spring and Sieel, Vaux Group, Finals: Allied-Lyons, European Ferries. Extel Group, Garner Booth, Hoh Lloyd Ioterna-tional, Marks and Spencer, Just Rubber, Francis Summer,

UEL Usher-Walker. FRIDAY - Internas: Windsor Securities. Finals: German Smaller Companies Investment Trust, Joseph Holt, P

#### Summit paves the way for more interest rate cuts

A further round of international interest rate cuts is likely after discussions beafter discussions tween finance ministers of the seven summit countries in Tokyo yesterday. The Chan-cellor, Mr Nigel Lawson, described the prospects as "quite

promising Summit governments, in-cluding the United States, have, however, accepted that West Germany cannot lead the way because it is at present close to its lower exchange rate limit within the European

Monetary System. Summit governments also reached a truce in the dispute about exchange rate policy. They have rejected a plea for intervention to depress the yen from the Japanese Gov-erument, but agreed to pause in their efforts to bring down

Business confidence in eco-

nomic prospects and the

Government's policies has in-

creased sharply since the Budget, according to the latest Business Opinion Survey by the Institute of Directors.

The survey, which was car-

or neutral with government

performance compared with

About 35 per cent said they were dissatisfied compared

with more than half in

**Businessmen overwelmingly** 

believe that lower oil prices

have proved beneficial to the

British economy, with 72 per cent saying there has been a national benefit compared

with 7 per cent who believe the

Half of those who took part

By Lawrence Lever. \_

Many analysts, dealers and

other recipients of huge sign-

ing-on fees paid by talent scouting city institutions are in for a shock from the Inland

Revenue, according to Mr

Peter Wyman, a partner at Deloitte Haskins & Sells, the

international accountancy

Mr Wyman is predicting a

wave of litigation as the

Inland Revenoe assesses the

signing on fees, known as golden hellos, to income tax.

This is likely to reduce the

welcoming aspect of the hello

considerably as assessments under Schedule E will general-

ly be for income tax at a top

rate of 60 per cent.

A variety of schemes have been used for those receiving

golden helios, aimed at dress-ing them up as capital rather

than income, and therefore

liable only to Capital Gains

Tax at a maximum rate of 30

per cent.
"In most cases these

schemes simply will not work and the Revenue will treat the

payments as being payments for future services and liable

to assessment under Schedule E," Mr Wyman says.

of golden hello that are being paid." an Inland Revenue spokesman said. "The hellos themselves are going to be tied

to taking employment and will

normally be taxed under Schedule E. In our view the

"We are aware of the types

in the survey said their compa-nies had benefited and only 8 per cent said they had suffered.

effect has been adverse.

February.

only 44 per cent in February.

The yen continued to rise and the dollar to fall on the foreign exchange markets. Other governments pointed

out that since the dollar's high point early last year, other currencies — including the pound - have risen as much as the yen against the dollar. When Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone, the Japanese Prime Minister, reopened the ques-tion of the yen in yesterday's discussions between heads of

to US exporters. For the moment, summit governments say they are ready to leave exchange rates to market forces, concentrating on the need for further

By Jeremy Warner, Business Correspondent

improvement in optimism about economic prospects.

More than 40 per cent of businessmen said they were

more hopeful than six months

ago, the best result since April

last year and dramatically up

from the 19 per cent reporte

in February.

The results of the survey

contrast strongly with the view

of economic prospects painted by the Keynesian Cambridge

Econometrics forecasting

According to its latest fore-

cast, memployment will re-main at more than three

million for the next 10 years

despite the benefits of cheaper

The forecasting group ex-

pects the economy to grow at

only 2.1 per cent a year for the

next two years compared with

the Government's estimate of

Several short-term indica-

Growth Project at the Univer- dards.

Saatchi poised to bid

for leading US group

By Our Business Correspondent

Saatchi & Saatchi is in talks £400 million rights issue

which could lead to the takeover of the third largest advertising agency in the United
States, the privately-owned
Ted Bates.

2400 million rights issue,
bringing its total market value
to ocarly £1 billion. Saatchi
said at the time that the
money was earmarked for a
string of acquisitions and

tors since the Budget make higher growth less likely, said

the group, which is the com-mercial wing of the Cambridge

A successful takeover by

Saatchi of Bates would make it

the largest advertising agency

in the world and go a long way

towards meeting the group's goal of creating a global net-

The negotiations have been

going on for some time and

have now reached a crucial

The two companies com-

bined would have billings of \$6.5 billion (£4.2 billion) and

a gross income of nearly £1 billion.

The Confederation of Brit-

ish Industry, backed by £200,000 of private company cash, has launched an Indus-

try Year attempt to persuade

schools and universities to

convince students of the value

of the wealth-creating manu-

Under a plan backed by Rank Xerox, the CBI is to establish a National Educa-

tion Programme Unit 10 be

run jointly by Understanding

Briush Industry (UBI), the

schools-industry link adminis-tered by the CBI's Education

facturing sector.

Saatchi has announced a tial acquisitions.

Schools move by CBI

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

work of business services.

3 per cent.

There was also a dramatic sity of Cambridge applied

gan apparently jokingly thanked him for the assistance

interest rate cuts. This is a compromise be-tween the Japanese and Ger-finance ministers of the Unit-



to depress the yen man view that the fall in the dollar has gone far enough, A rift between summit governments on exchange rate management was avoided by agreement to enlarge the

Group of Five

Unemployment has in-

creased unexpectedly, the bal-

ance of payments is much

worse than anticipated and

industrial output has been

"Only the financial markets

have been carried away with

ever-increasing gains which appear to be more and more

out of touch with the underly-ing economic performance," it

prices has helped gross do-

mestic product, by raising export demand and reducing inflation, this is only about 0.5

per cent, raising 1986 growth

from 1.5 per cent (expected in the Cambridge Econometrics

December forecast) to 2 per

down from last year's 3.4 per

in the longer term the group

sees the continuation of a

divided society with those in

work experiencing continual

money was earmarked for a

particularly a big push into the

Bates is a New York-based

agency with billings of \$3 billion. It was founded in 1945

by Theodorc Bates. During

the 1960s it expanded interna-

tionally with the acquisition of

John Hobson in Britain and

George Patterson in Australia.

Elsewhere in the advertising industry, Wight Collins Rutherford Scott is said by stock market sources to be on the

verge of a large expansion with

the conclusion of two substan

Rank Xerox is providing £120,000 to UBI, with which it has been involved for five

years, bringing the total it has invested in the scheme to

£200,000 over the next three

The unit is to expand the

provision of training work-

shops on education manage

ment for head teachers and

launch a secondment pro-gramme for teachers into

technology developments.

United States.

ements in living stan-

ny. France and Britain have co-ordinated central bank intervention in the currency markets, mounting a success-ful attack on the dollar. This has infuriated the Italians in particular, and Signor Bettino Craxi's main objective at the summit was to secure Italian access to an enlarged Group of

However, the French and British resisted. They feared that if the Group of Five were enlarged the US, Japan and West Germany would decide to take all the important currency agreements among themselves.

A warning that British growth might be suffering in the short-term from the fall in oil prices, before the benefits began to show through, was given by Mrs Thatcher.

#### Directors more optimistic Top tax in about business prospects

The US Senate is considering proposals to cut the top rate of iocome tax from 50 per cent to 27 per cent. In recent weeks, the Senate Finance Committee has tried and failed to reach agreement

measures, particularly those affecting favoured industries. To break the deadlock, Mi Robert Packwood, the chairman, drew up a plan at the weekend which makes concessions to protected industries while retaining the goal of

to low-income and middlencome families. Yesterday, Mr Packwood threatened to meet around the

clock to win support for the compromise legislation. The new plan not only cuts by almost one-half the top iodividual rate, but also lowers the top rate for corporations sharply, from 46 per cent

to 33 per cent.

lion-worth of tax loopholes. In addition, it attempts to make the tax system simpler, by eliminating the distinction between ordinary income and capital gains from investment

income. The potential loss of preferential treatment for capital gains is expected to be one of the main sticking points in the

#### Charities seek benefit change

in Finance Bill

amendment in the Finance

The five — Dr Barnardo's, Mencap, Help the Aged, Oxfam and the Save the Children Fund - are hoping for an amendment during thi afternoon's Finance Bill debate in the Commons, which would allow them to act as agents for other charities, to collect charitable contribu-

Rank Xerox. It will also publish a book to help young tions from employees. people adjust to adult working life and advise secondary The Bill at present would restrict schemes to collections schools of latest information

#### US may be **cut to 27%** From Bailey Morris

on a broad range of tax reform

providing maximum tax relief

At the same time, the personal exceptioo and standard deduction would he raised to \$2,000.

To counter the lost revenues from the lowered rate structures, the Packwood Bill closes an estimated \$50 bil-

Bill's progress.
Under the new Bill, families with less than \$40,000 annual income, or almost 80 per cent of all US taxpayers, would pay

# only at the 15 per cent rate.

Five of Britain's leading charities are pressing for an Bill which would allow them to benefit more from the Chancellor's proposals for tax relief on charitable donations.

by approved agencies such as the Charities Aid Foundation.

#### White Paper tackles red tape By Teresa Poole

Wide ranging proposals for cutting the red tape and bu-cutting the red tape and bu-reaucracy affecting companies partment of Employment has from departments including the Inland Revenue and Custime that money reaucracy affecting companies will be published in a White

position is fairly clear cut.". Foundation.

Paper on deregulation later this month.

Details will emerge of how government departments are being made to evaluate the cost to companies of complying with new legislation.

More controversially, the programme will include some unwinding of existing regula-tions in fields such as planning, employment, social security and licensing.

The paper is the latest step in the Government's offensive against what it perceives as excessive legislation which holds back the creation and

bolds back the creation and growth of companies, particularly small businesses.

Since the publication last July of the first White Paper on deregulation, Lifting The Since the deregulation, Lifting The Since the deregulation staff said.

A Department of 1 rade and Industry consultation document on whether small companies should be required to file annual accounts at Companies first White Paper, there will be seen examples which have not industry consultation document on whether small companies should be required to file annual accounts at Companies.

irther. In the automa, the unit began discussions with other Government departments on weeding out unnecessary new laws which cause more trouble and inconvenience for businessmen than their benefits

warrant. Officials now have to look at business costs when drawing up new legislation and must submit a "compliance costs analysis" to the deregulation

If the proposed law fails to satisfy the unit, it can be blocked. "We have already

toms and Excise to take greater account of the businessman's needs and views and to adopt a more helpful approach.
On updating legislation, the

Government intends to cut down and simplify existing . Two main areas are still under discussion: the future of the small company audit requirement and the precise

changes to the use classes order which specifies what functions a property can be A Department of Trade and Industry consultation docu-

would be better spent by companies on current manage ment accounts. But this would remove one of the main, albeit historic, sources of information for the customers and the creditors of a company.

On property uses, the aim is to reduce the number of categories from the present level of more than 20. Some classes date from the last century and are designed to control the siting of operations such as gine manufacturing

But plans to loosen the restrictions so that the use of a property can be significantly changed without going through the full planning per-mission process have met opposition from environ-

#### **Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet**

#### Is it more blessed to give or take?

The Ron-Yasu summit, the Japa-oese are calling it, in cosy recognition that President Ronald Reagan is easily Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone's most important guest. It is not only that the US and Japan between them account for more than two-thirds of the output of the seven countries at the Tokyo summit. The economic ties between these two super-economies have become rather too close for comfort.

Japan now earns close on \$6 billion a month from net trade with the US, the most important element in a current account surplus rising towards \$70 hillion, and an important factor in a US current account deficit approaching \$135 billion.

Japan's surplus is spent on capital exports, on which io turn the US depends. American politicians persistently argue that Japanese capital is oot financiog the Americao hudget deficit, but is drawn into the US by private investment opportunities. This is a diversioo. The critical fact is that US iodustry and US government need to borrow more than American savers can supply, and much of the gap is filled hy a Japaoese teodency to

save more than the country oeeds. One might suppose that this depeodeoce made the US the supplicant at international meetings, and the Japanese top dogs. Not a bit of it. The Americans have been demanding that the Japanese save less, and extracting some remarkable-sounding promises to rejig the tax system and damp down savings incentives. And they have rebuffed the main Japanese ecooomic request, which was for coocerted ceotral bank interveotioo to hold down the yen. The clue to this puzzle is not simply that the US ecooomy is still three times the size of the Japanese. It is that both sides are desperate to protect their traders. America's manufacturers are scarred by years of a rising dollar. Japan's manufacturers are now fearful that ooe way or another, they will lose their American markets. And it is those who receive — the Americans — who hold the cards. They can, and do, threaten to lower the protectionist

To be strictly fair to the American Administration, it has in Tokyo given more than lip-service to free trade, both in the dogged persistence with which it has herded the other summit couotries towards a oew worldwide set of trade oegotiations. and in bilateral talks. But in the argument with Japan, it is the US which has to take the blame for the big, macroecooomic causes of the dispute while Japan is responsible for lots of microecooomic errors.

To see where America is in trouble, follow through the route it has choseo to correct its vast trade imbalance with Japan. Since the dollar's high poiot early in 1985, the yen has riseo more than 50 per cent against the dollar: a staggering correction that has naturally begue to alarm Japaoese manufacturers. The US Treasury Secretary. Mr James Baker, wants to see more; but Germany wants to call a halt, and eveo Britain is ready for a pause. So, while the Japanese request for concerted interventioo to bring down the superyen (as last year it brought down the superdollar) received the thumbs down at the summit, the dollar is to be left to market forces for a hit.

Yet it is precisely those market forces that could prove Mr Baker's undoing. The dollar's fall so far should, given time, force through quite an adjustment in America's deficit on the current account of its balance of payments. But the speed at which this can happeo depeods heavily on how rapidly America corrects its other imbalance, on the capital account of the balance of payments. And policy is moving along two different time-scales.

Congress wants rapid improvement in the trade deficit. But the capital inflow will be oeeded so long as the budget deficit remains on its present scale; and for all the op-timism in Presideot Reagan's speeches here, progress remains slow. This contradiction could be brutally resolved if the dollar begins to slide precipitately, which would choke off capital inflows and force internal adjustment. But - if Congress cannot cut the deficit - that adjustment could only take one of two unpleasant forms. Either the Federal Reserve Board could loosen the reins and allow inflatioo to reduce the real burdeo of debt; or it could tighten to defend the dollar, thus choking off some of the private demand for capital but also damage the US economy's chances of achieving the acceleration so confidently predicted io Tokyo where the Administration has said much of its trade deficit can be attributed to the growth gap between huoyant America aod sluggish Europe.

In the first half of the 1980s, America's propensity to import that is, the import share of every extra bit of domestic demand increased 24 per cent, much in line with other Western countries. Japan's increased only 3 per cent.

But does it matter where the merits lie, to the rest of the summit governments pottering around Tokyo? Unfortunately, it does. For the situation would only be stable if both economies were happy to go on giving and taking in the way they do today; and while Japan is happy to save too much. America is not happy to import too much. A free fall for the dollar would oblige all members of the summit club to engage in a complicated rescue operation. Worse still, protectionism in America would, by all accounts hit Europe harder than Japan; and Britain perhaps hardest of all

Sarah Hogg

Economics Editor

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lam considering investing £\_\_\_ High<del> Gre</del>wth -INVESTMENT BOND-

Charterhouse Street is particu-larly important to the dismond business. For it will help to confirm whether the dis-tinct upswing in the diamond market of the past six months is iodeed the change of fortune for which De Beers prayed in the dark years of the early

A sight is a curious ritual. lovited merchants, the De Beers trustees, examine in the clear northern light the contents of little boxes of stones. They may not negotiate over the price of the box — a stricture which somewhat goes against the grain, one suspects

- and refusals of the Central Selling Organization's kind offers are discouraged. But in the end it is sights which take the pulse of the market. This is when the small men of the wholesale and retail trade - the lifeblood of

the diamond market - meet the men of the syndicate. And the preoccupation of the organization men will be whether their price increase of 7.5 per cent announced last month but operative from Tuesday will stick, not least because this is the time of year wheo retailers begin to draw up their crucial Christmas

catalogues. Price increases at the CSO are not the same as price increases anywhere else. The 7.5 per cent is coyly termed an "average" increase. Some categories of stones will go up by

The CSO will juggle the cootents of individual mer- last week that 1985 marked chants' boxes to accommo- the turning point and that the date desires expressed in trend has continued into this formally or known by virtue year. The surest sign historiof the type of business the cally of the condition of the merchant does. But only the diamond market has been De CSO knows for sure what Beers stocks. After a relentless value is being placed on which rise over several years, they

These are the rules, and Beers's success during the deceptive because De Beers



Julian Ogilvie Thompson: 1985 marked turning point

slump which began in 1981 was that it retained control of the market while other monopolies or community agreements failed. Now that uction will amount to perhaps 20 million carets of bort and again, there will probably be iodustrial quality stooes less talk of alternatives to the against an existing industrial business appears to be good CSO. The ootlook for a diamond futures cootract has carats.

De Beers itself, not least in the single women. elegant form of Mr Julian Ogilvie Thompson, successor so long touted by the CSO, is to the living legend Mr Harry said finally to have taken off Oppenheimer as chairman. The first three sights of 1985 were dismal but the second half was much better and enabled the CSO to push diamond sales for the whole

Mr Ogilvie Thompson said In the context of stocks still

most merchants accept them. valued at around \$2 billion, Indeed, the measure of De this is a modest sum. It is also

1970s when a boom resulted in low stocks and left the company exposed to speculative fever. However much the market grows, Mr Ogilvie Thompsoo is reluctant to allow stocks to fall below about \$1.5 billion.

So more weight should in future be placed on the other two main indicators: sales and profits. There is confidence that the steady rise to sales will continue. After a sticky start when De Beers encountered problems persuadiog the Bombay diamond cutters to accept the often very small and low quality stones from the Argyle deposit in Austra-lia, the market has absorbed the new output.

20 million carats of bort and market of around 150 million

But it is the gem stones which bring home the bacon. is picking up on a secular The rise in incomes in devel-trend is strong Exhibit A is oped countries has encourthe pronounced optimism of aged sales, ootably among

The men's jewellery market,

io the US, and the Japanese market is oow almost as big. What gives De Beers and other sections of the business heart is the much wider range of rough stones being bought by the trade. The shape of the market is now a very broadbased pyramid, representing a host of smaller and generally rather low-quality varieties. But sales of more expensive

stones have risen also. If this pattern is maintained and the price increase does stick, De Beers will once again have proved its hold over this most glamorous and unusual of commodity markets. In the diamond business one does not sell in May and go away.

Michael Prest

#### **USM REVIEW**

#### Laser lights way for revitalized typesetting firm

Some recent issues on the position Unlisted Securities Market trends. are not, on closer inspection, new to the market but are, in fact, the walking wounded of a decade ago, returning revital-ized in the past few years by ent buyou An offer for sale this week is

classic example of this tenomenon. Philips & Drew is bringing to the market Monotype Corporation, manufacturers of advanced laserhased photn typesetting

machines.

The company is in the forefront of modern printing equipment technology, and it is participating in the Fleet Street revolution, supplying machinery, for instance, to Mr Eddy Shah's Today.

Meactype Corperation, founded in 1897, was for many decades a leading producer of

decades a leading producer of type setting machinery in hot metal, but the company declined in the 1970s because of an ageing product range and a lack of capital investment. Development of the modern range of Lasercomp machines

began in the mid 1970s, but the business remained undercapitalized until a management buyout three years ago which was timed with a financial reconstruction funded by City institutions.

Since that date the business has blossomed, and pretax profits have gone from £37,000 in 1982 to £2.5 million in 1985. The group has a broad international base of customers who include a wide range of printers and publishers as well as newspapers and magazines. Sales to North America have grown particularly quickly in the past two years, and Europe is the other important market, so that sales of the group are

87 per cent overses

There is still considerable mileage in the cost reductions to be achieved through technological improvements, and the company is in an excellent

The shares are being offered at 157p, which values the company at £29 million. The historic p/e is 11.5 times and, if the company had been public in 1985, it would have yielded

4 per cent in dividends. been crowded in the past two weeks with no fewer than four offers for sale and several

One which may appeal and which is another example of a maaagement huynut is Musterlin. This is a publisher under the Phaidon imprint, specializing in high quality art and art history books. And, in conjunction with Christies, the auctioneer, it produces books specially designed for

launched a range of cultural travel guides which they identified as a gap in the fashion-able travel book market. These have been highly successful and have contributed as much as £1/2 million to turnover in the first 12 months

The company has a second trading activity under the Equinox name. Here it packages and sells internationallyproduced books under licence, mostly multi-volume encyclo-paedias. This side of the business has built up slowly over the past five years, but i reached takeoff in 1985.

The company made pretax profits of £539,000 in 1985 compared with £168,000 in 1984. Earnings per share were 11.8p, based on an actual tax charge of 2.5 per cent, leaving the shares on a multiple of 10 times at the current price of 116p.
This could prove a reward-

Isabel Unsworth The author is a member of the smaller companies unit at Philips & Drew

#### Time to pour oil on N Sea tax waters

man of BP, last week fired the North Sea oil industry's opening salvo in what could prove to be a fight for its life. He called for a "radical revision" in British taxation policy on grounds of equity and to allow for future investment

Since the high tax rates in the North Sea were imposed to ensure the Government reaped the windfall benefit of astronomic oil prices, it is surely only fair to introduce lower taxes now.

There appear to be two main options. Petroleum revenue tax (PRT) may be reduced or abolished, or the PRT "ring fence" can be broken. This means the development of a new field would be allowed to be offset against the PRT bill of a producing field. A third option, the rebating of royalties, is already available, but this is discretionary and therefore uncertain.

The arguments are likely to be neither straightforward nor clear-cut. Any changes in oil taxes will be aimed at fulfilling two main objectives, namely the need to encourage new developments which will form the basis of continuing high levels of production in the 1990s, and the need to keep exploration at a level which will sustain the longer-term existence of the North Sea oil province.

The only fields still paying substantial amounts of the penal petroleum revenue tax at the current 75 per cent rate are the older fields such as Forties, Claymore, Ninian and Thistle which have reconped their capital cost. The actual tax paid each year has varied per company depending on the relief claimed for

drilling.
If PRT were to be reduced. or abolished, the immediate effect would be to improve the financial health of the industry although it would

29 95 149

87 35 138

not necessarily save many continental shelf, from 94 in small companies whose cash January to 69 now. flow and borrowing problems

go moch deeper.

Unfortunately, there is no guarantee that this increased cash flow will be spent on drilling in the North Sea. Indeed, if the system is left as it stands, it is more likely to produce higher levels of drilling activity as drilling quali-fies for tax relief. If the companies were freed from the tax, they might choose to keep the money if there were no attractive prospects, or spend it overseas.

Because the Government is anxious that oil revenues ing does not qualify for UK tax relief. This puts British companies at a disadvantage to their American counterparts. Every pound spent on foreign drilling costs n pound in after-tax income, as opposed to nearer 15p after tax relief io the North Sea.

But foreign exploration of hand. The service industry is feeling the pinch after wholesale cutbacks in capital expenditure in the North Sea and the Government is urging it to seek new markets

It can succeed in this only

by following its national oil companies. Just as the US service industry broke into the North Sea through the patronage of the American oil companies, which were, after all, placing the orders, so the British service industry overseas needs the patronage of the British oil companies. The North Sea is in any case a finite resource, and the British oil industry needs to expand overseas to prepare for the day domestic opportunities run out

Despite the tax shelter still available, there has been a dramatic fall in wells drilled in the north-west European

Wagon Industrial Holdings:

Mr Paul D Taylor succeeds

Mr Peter Kinnear as chair-

man. Mr Kinnear is to remain

a non-executive director. Mr. John L Hadson becomes

International Signal & Con-

has joined the main board.

Pegler-Hattersley: Mr Eric-Swainson is to join the board

as deputy chairman. It is

intended that he should be-

come chairman in July, 1987

on the retirement of Sir Peter

group chief executive.

**APPOINTMENTS** 

International Signal & Con-Bacon & Woodrow: Mr trol Group: Dr Simon Willder Marshall Field has been made

MONEY MARKETS

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

As the reality of lower oil prices sinks in, the cuts will become more savage. lo Britain alone, the number of active offshore wells has fallen from 46 to 29.

One constraint on drilling conbacks is the large number of obligation wells due to be drilled this year. These are wells which licensees agreed to drill as a condition of being awarded the licence.

Many of these wells are in some of the most inhospita-

ble parts of the North Sea, with very deep water. Any find there is almost bound to should be ploughed back into be uncommercial even if the the North Sea, overseas drill- oil price returns to \$18 a barrel. Yet, unless there is n change in government policy, they will be drilled at the expense of possibly more promising wells in estab-lished areas.

The Government has already gone a long way to encourage future develop-ments. No royalties are payshould not be condemned out able on fields where development approval is given after 1983, and they will qualify for double oil all-OWEDCE.

Most will not fall into the tax net at all at present prices, so they will not benefit from a reduction in PRT rates. Conceivably, they could be helped by breaking the ring fence, but on their own they are simply not economically

The industry will cootinue to seek concessions on separate field status for small finds close to existing developments and the Chancellor has promised to look into it. But this issue is not central to the problems caused by low oil prices. The industry is likely to concentrate its firepower on the case for a lower rate of PRT and removal of the PRT ring fence.

Carol Ferguson

Matthews. Mr A B Wheeler

has become managing direc-

tor-designate to succeed Mr H

M Grace on December 31.

· Caledonian Associated Cin-

emas: Mr Peter L Perrins has

been named as a director.

Pannell Kerr Forster, Mr Richard Woffenden has be-

Unity Trust: Mr Michael

Marsden has been made an

**EURO MONEY DEPOSITS %** 

GOLD

TREASURY BILLS

81.50-82.50 (253.25-54.00 )

come a partner at Sheffield.

a consultant partner.

executive director.

#### COMPANY NEWS

GALLAHER: Pretax profit to March 31, 1986. Trading profit from tobacco was up by 7

• HICKSON "INATIONAL: The group is to acquire two privately-owned floor covering distributors. J. R. Hutton and J. R. Hutton (Leeds). It will make an initial cash apayment of £1.2 million and will valso pay up to a maximum of £650,000 over the next three

EUTHERFORD SCOTT: Talks are on with two compa-nies - one in Britain and one in

American Brands of the US.

American Brands of the US.

NU-SWIFT INDUSTRIES:

Canada and Britain totalling now exceed £10 million.

quite well, but there is no doubt hat recent incidents within Europe, as well as changes in the value of the dollar, may deter visitors from the US.

1.4p (4.⊋p).

#### UNLISTED SECURITIES

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# FINANCIAL TRUSTS

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DOLLAR SPOT RATES

OTHER STERLING RATES

BASE LENDING RATES

THE TIMES

SPECIAL REPORT ON

**POETRY** 

APPEARS ON

PAGES 30 + 31

10.50% 10.50% 10.50% 10.50%

rose by 5 per cent to a record the acquisition of businesses £40.1 million in the first quarter which will significantly increase per cent to £39.5 million. Total turnover advanced from £877.5 million to £915.4 million. Gallaher is a subsidiary of American Brands of the US.

Total dividend for 1985 3.5p (3p). Turnover £33.34 million (£30.58 million). - Pretax profit £6.29 million (£4.5 millioon). Earnings per share 7.48p (5.24p). The board reports that first-quarter profits in the cur-rent year are ahead of the same period of last year.

m

the US - which may result in the company's mainstream

over £5 million. Orders on haod SAVOY . HOTEL: Sir Anthony Tuke, the chairman, reports in his annual statement that the current year has started

CANNON

#### • BRONX - ENGINEERING: Mr Malcolm Roberts, the chair-man, 10ld the annual meeting

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INVESTMENT TRUSTS

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INTER-

# INTERNATIONAL CONSTRUCTION GROUP

The proposed final dividend of 10.0p per share

A 24% interest in Buehler was successfully floated

The acquisition of Alfred Booth at a cost of £17 million was completed in January and we believe that our entry into private house building will prove to be of significant benefit to the Group. As anticipated, property development has

 On Monday 21st April 1986 work started on the new London City Airport and we expect commercial flying operations to start there in the third quarter of 1987.

d like to receive a copy of the Annual Report containing the Chairman's Statement in full, please write to The Secretary; Westgate House, Ealing Road, Brentford, Middlesex TWS OQZ

The evidence that busioess

egories of stones will go up by year up by 13 per cent to \$1.82 less, or not at all, others will go billion (£1.19 billion).

fell in 1985 by \$56 million.

operations

• HOLLIS: Turnover for 1985 Pretax profit £770.000 (£863.000). Earnings per share

• CANNON STREET INVESTMENTS: The company has extended its interests in fresh and frozen foods. Its offshoot. Gift Hampers, has acquired Phythians of St Helens for £375,000.

(Extracts from a statement by the Chairman, Mr Philip Beck) The Group pre-tax profits for the year of £13.1 million have increased by 24% over the pre-

making 14.0p per share for the year represents an increase of 17.4%. Buehler International Inc (formerly Mowlem Technology) had another successful year, with growth in turnover and profits both in the United States and from its United Kingdom subsidiaries.

in the United States in December 1985. again made an important contribution with profits

of approximately £4.0 million.

	1985	1984	
Summary of Results		£m	
Turnover	414.0	380.0	
Profit before tax	13.1	10.6	
Profit after tax	7.7	6.8	
Earnings per share	30.2p	26.7p	
Dividends per share	14.0p	11.9p	

THE TIMES TUESDAY MAY 6 1986

# ir oil on

#### **GILT-EDGED** EMS the variable in loan rates equation

The gilt market feels like a in West Germany and Japan drink has run out and the low enough and want to halt guests are sobering up. New the slide, yet in the United supplies are promised; but is States the Administration is it worth hanging on? The apparently happy to see the temptation is simply to call it dollar fall further, and the a day and go home.

pect of short interest rates in concern which Friday's emheadlong retreat. When base rates were last reduced the money markets were already looking for the next cut, and

Since then the gift market has tions in the US. been in a state of torpor. But with long yields at about 9 per cent and base rates at 10% per of resurgence, US rates themcent, it continues to discount selves will be beading down further base rate cuts.

the underlying fundamentals the market is at a level which has further good news already built into it. So what can send

The market needs the hope of base rate cuts to be translated into reality - with the firm prospect of more to come. In short, it needs base rates to go some of the way to catch up with long yields before it can make further

In the short term, domestic factors are unlikely to be much help. Tnesday's money supply figures will probably be grim, with £M3 growing by 2½ per cent or so on the month. Immediate help for British base rate prospects must come from abroad.

Another round of international rate cuts emerging from the Tokyo summit would be one source. Even if prospects for the real econothis is not delivered soon by my were robust. But recent international diplomacy, it statistics have beightened may well be delivered later by economic forces.

The Party

Y MARKETS?

BASE.

esting position where officials And unemployment has con-

once raucous party where the feel that the dollar is already Federal Reserve is worried Yields have plunged on about the continuing weakfalling inflation and the pros-

ployment statistics did noth-

This difference of view will looking for the next cut, and stand in the way of an the gilt market was following effective intervention strate-In the event it took a dose of sobriety in the United States bond market to bring the British markets to heef Money rates adjusted to the interest rates. But to have an existing base rate level and effect on their currencies, gilt prices fell, although nothing like as far as US bonds, tions unmatched by reduc-

Yet as long as the US economy disappoints hopes That is the central problem bank may be worried about facing the market. If anything the weakness of the mark within the European Monehave improved recently. But tary System but this will be temporary. Once it is over, West German rates will surely come down.

Looking further out, purely domestic factors should bring British rates down. Forget £M3. It is inflation which is governing British interest rate policy now.

The market was favourably surprised by the Treasury's Budget forecast that inflation would be down to 31/2 per cent by the end of the year. Yet that now looks decidedly on the conservative side: 21/2 per cent could be reached by May (reported in June), and granted a fair wind could just about hold until the end of the year.

At current base rate levels, this would put real interest rates at 8 per cent. This peed not be a serious concern if worries on this score, The trade figures for March made We have reached the inter- particularly gloomy reading. Government expected. .

So the Chancellor has a tightrope to walk. On the one hand the favourable inflation prospects depend on continued confidence in sterling, which would be undermined by over-hasty base rate cuts. So he must make all due signs of caption and rejuctance. keeping one eye on the oil price and another on the Federal Reserve, before cut-ting British rates. But he can ill afford to take risks with the British recovery either. So rates will have to come down,

despite the dissembling. The gilt fund manager has also to find space in the back of his mind to keep thoughts of the EMS alive. Despite frequent dowsings from the Prime Minister, the flames of hope still burn in the Bank of England, the Foreign Office, and now the Treasury.

Predicting the timing of entry is virtually impossible and it may not occur until after the next election. But if it does happen, it will be without much warning, and probably over a weekend. Fund managers would come into the office to find the gilt market several points better.

For with a firm commitment to the EMS in place, UK interest rates would be enormonsly attractive. Whatever the Chancellor says about high British rates being needed to offset a higher rate of growth of unit labour costs, rates here look 2-3 per cent higher relative to rates abroad than can be accounted for by this factor.

The reason seems to be that international investors demand a "confidence premium" from sterling interest rates to compensate for the perceived risk of currency depreciation. With sterling in the EMS the need for that premium would be much reduced, and British rates would have to come down with a thump. But EMS entry, if not quite in the lap of the gods, is not far from it. It is for Mrs Thatcher to decide.

#### Commercial paper fiddle

week's announcement of the Government's plans to permit the emergence of a sterling commercial paper acceptances, which are kept market will make the task of artificially cheap by the Bank. interpreting monetary condi- of England's need to buy in

tions much more difficult. For when it takes off, this over its "bill mountain". new market will divert a large from the banks and hence out, and gradually run off the bill of fM3 million. But the authorities have stated that they do not propose to include commercial -paper holdings in any of the other recognized aggregates such as PSLI, where they properly

This will have the result that at long last £M3 million should come within bounds, but we will only be able to guess how much of this is due to the commercial paper fiddle, and how much is

Commercial paper deserves fund managers' thoughts for another reason 100. It will be competing with vast quantities of bills to roll-

Would it not make sense to cut down on bill mountain, thus both ridding the authorities of a source of trouble and giving the new market a fair start? To do this, however, the authorities would have to under-fund the PSBR, thus leaving the mar-kets with sufficient liquidity

to take up the bills no longer being brought by the Bank. Yet that would not be so bad either! It would boost the gift market, thus helping to anderpin asset values generally. With the economic reneeding

reinforcement and the Government's fiscal programme dependent upon substantial privatization issues, that would be most. welcome. But how could such an

operation be presented? If the authorities cut their issues of gilts to reduce their bill probably be a corresponding switch out of bill finance and into commercial paper finance, with private debt (commercial paper), rather than public debt (gilts) in the hands of investors.

The authorities would have achieved nothing less thanthe privatization of the bill

Roger Bootle

Director and chief economist, Lloyds Merchant

#### A market in the melting pot

Big bang and the advance to artificial intelligence together promise exciting and potentially traumatic changes to the securities industry. J Dundas Hamilton assesses the pitfalls and benefits lying in wait for the stockbroker between now the the turn of the century.

I foresee quite a clearly defined division between the short term, which runs from the present date until the end of 1989, and the longer term, ending at the turn of the century.

The reason behind such a definite break at the end of the present decade lies in the date of the big bang (October 27) and the terms of the deals which have been agreed between financial houses, the Stock Exchange and member firms, whereby the partners are locked into the new organizations for a five-year peri-od from the middle of 1984. The short-term outlook for

member firms is not as black as it is often painted. The trend towards a smaller number of businesses, divided more sharply into the large. the specialist and the small, is likely to continue

The speed of change will depend largely upon the state of the stock market and the action taken by government to encourage investment by the private individual. If the big bang coincides with a prolonged fall in equity prices and low turnover, then the transition could be painful indeed. But the encouragement of the share-owning individual by fiscal measures could well reduce the impact. The firm solely dependent upon private

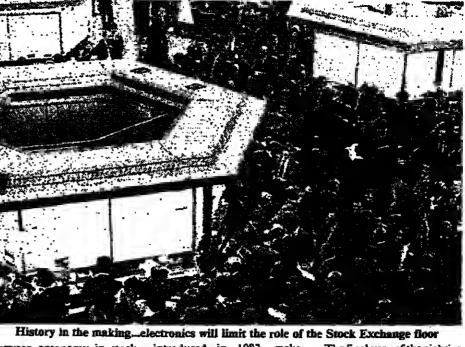
clients is, in my view, in a less vulnerable position than the medium-sized firm which has expanded its services to cater for a limited number of institutional connections. The new gilt-edged market

will open in the autumn of 1986 with possibly some 30 market-makers. The six major gilt-edged brokers and the three existing gilt-edged jobbers will be joined by a further half dozen brokers currently not in the top flight two or three discount houses, and a further half dozen overseas houses, some of which al-ready use the gilt-edged market as a hedge in their United States Treasury bond dealings.

The liquidity of the market is likely to go through three separate stages. At first I would expect it to be fairly high, as the well-financed newcomers decide that they have to show their muscle

learn by their mistakes. when those who had decided to gain market share at any cost realize that the size of the market is insufficient to accommodate so many players. And finally, around the end of the five-year period, some will decide that the game is not worth the candle and make a tactical withdrawal, leaving at most a dozen major

concerns in competition.
The firms which have committed themselves totally to a bank or other financial institution may in practice undergo the most traumatic experience



between antonomy in stockintroduced in 1983, make broking, with all the flexibility them competitive with the and individual responsibility kind of margins that the new

hierarchy in banking, may stretch some loyalties to the While partners who have acquired very large capital sums may accept their new status as inevitable, many will find it difficult to continue their work with the same

which this has entailed, and

competitive edge.

Overseas firms which have taken a strategic decision not to acquire a member firm but to rely no their own expertise and enhance their existing London organizations have already exhibited a willingness to buy talent and shown that they have long purses to satisfy their needs.

#### Differences in culture may stretch lovalties

These star players, particularly where they come from the medium-sized firms, will find themselves placed in the invidious positions of having to decide whether to stay in a firm whose future prosperity is in some doubt and miss an opportunity which may never occur again, or to seize the chance for themselves in the knowledge that their departure may put their friends and colleagues in jeopardy.

The dealing system will gradually evolve over the three years to the end of the decade, and the floor of the House, although no longer the centre for the largest transactions, will continue to play its part as a market place.

It is possible that a two-tier power and are prepared to market will develop, differentiating between the major The second stage might stocks of international interest prove to be more cautious, and those of the smaller domestic companies. Autosmall bargains will be installed and, well before the end of the decade, the methods of input of last trades and the audit trail for surveillance will be fully established. .

For the investment clients, I am doubtful if many institutions will notice a material reduction in costs. present rates of commission on UK equities compare very well with those charged on US common stocks, even after the 1984 cuts, and the reductions The final year of the eighties

maintain continuous and liquid markets The institutional investment manager will find him-self looking closely at the financial standing of his brokers, particularly in times of weak or falling markets, and he may decide that prudence should take precedence over personal allegiance in reduc-

market-makers will require to

ing the number with whom he It is probable that he will agree a package of commission with those brokers who undertake most of his business, so that he does not have to negotiate every transaction and ensures both an efficient dealing service and the benefit

of research material. The private client is likely to receive a better service than previously, although he may well have to pay more for it. The number of investors is also likely to rise substantially, at least towards the end of the eighties, as banks, building societies, chain stores and others promote financial services, with investment to the

The discount broker, too, will be in evidence, offering an "execution only" service, although this is more likely to appeal to the professional punter than the investment client

In international securities, I believe, the short term will show a really material development. The quoting of overseas securities on the SEAO screen, particularly those of European companies, will provide opportunities for London investors which have been lacking before.

tates round the world from London to New york to Tokyo and back to London, will give an exceptional dealing facility. And the British participants in the Eurobond market will have added strength to their position with a widespread network of retail outlets be-

hind them. In 1988-89, we will see the beginning of the truly papertess registration of securities and the cashless settle-ment. The tedious and expensive paperwork of today will give way to the automatic book-entries that will be com-

may, however, prove almost as traumatic as 1986 or 1987 to those who set up the major financial conglomerates. In this year, many former partaers who were locked into their new organizations by way of "golden handcuffs" will be set free.

If the culture differences have proved insurmountable or the managements of the new organizations have failed to provide the incentive and joh satisfaction to inject their teams with the drive for success that motivated them previously, there will be an exodus from stockbroking of many of the current highflyers in the industry. At the same time, the success or failure of market-making in

#### The briefcase may contain not paper but a VDU

both the gilt-edged and equity markets will have become apparent over a three-year

in the more general field of broker-dealers, management buyouts may also take place, where financial institutions return to the husiness with which they feel more comfortable and the frustrated entrepreneurs start again in some

more specialist role. By the end of the eighties, in my view, London will have become the accepted world centre for international investment management. In the previous few years, a large number of leading overseas organizations will have sought membership of the Stock Exchange, since it will be seen to be the principal overseas mar-The 24-hour market, where ket for the domestic securities

the market-maker's book ro- of many European countries. The market for international securities in the Pacific Basin will still be centered on Tokyo, but for local securities outside Japan, Hong Kong will be the acknowledged centre, becoming increasingly im-portant as the influence of China grows.

The key to the nineties lies in the increasingly rapid dewhich will be most felt in three areas; input of data and commands, communication, and The development of full

word-of-mouth to printed word operations is still at an

accept vocal instructions are limited to a few words of command. However, if the human ear and brain can identify the meaning of sounds, there is no reason why the computer should fail. In the nineties machines will be available which, hav-

ing been tuned to the voice of the user, will turn every spoken word into print. In the stockbroker's office this facility will have far

greater effect than just replac-ing the secretary. One of the differences between a good institutional salesman and one who is only average is the ability to remember past tele-phone conversations and to know exactly what action the client has been considering. The convenience of a verbal notepad will be very valuable Much of the progress in the

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late eighnes is expected to be in the internationalization of the London stock market, and this in itself will put greater pressure on the speed of communication.

The introduction of optical fibres into the telephone system with laser optics replacing electrical impulses, together with the latest switchgear designs, must improve the speed and clarity both of verbal messages and of transmitted

The stockbroker's briefcase may well contain not a single sheet of paper, but a VDU that will be capable of producing three dimensional colour images, together with a miniature computer, a handset to use for dictation, commands and as a personal telephone. the camera eye so that the other party is also speaking face-to-face, and miniaturized TV and video recorder.

TV and video recorder. In research the advance in technology is expected to to make a major leap forward.
The success of a research

department will depend upon new techniques and new concepts. For one thing, the visual image will be thee-dimensional and the models that the computer will be able to construct will be far more sophisticated than can easily be imagined today. By the end of the nineties

the intelligent computer will be much in evidence.

Computers are already employed to make investment judgements, based on the facts presented to them. But markets move now, and are likely to do so for many years to come, on the hopes and fears of people. The computer will not be a party to such human emotions. So programs will have to be designed that introduce the human factor.

I am convinced that by the turn of the century the Stock Exchange will have consoli-dated its position as one of the three great securities markets in the world and as the natural centre for all internationa investment decisions.

These extracts are taken from Stockbroking Tomorrow, a classic analysis of the big bang, recently published by The Macmillan Press at £27.50. The author has recently retired as senior partner of Fielding Newson Smith & Co. the stockbrokers, and is a former deputy chairman of the Stock Exchange. His book Stockbroking Today, was first pub-lished in 1968 and a second edition in 1978.

## A warning to all company directors

Annual returns for 1985 which have not reached the Registrar of Companies are now overdue and must be filed immediately with the \$20 fee.

Any accounts for a financial year ending 30 June 1985 or earlier are also overdue and must be filed immediately.

Failure to file returns or accounts is a criminal offence for which individual directors are liable to prosecution (in the last year there has been a 40% increase in

prosecutions). Convictions are now being notified to local papers in the areas where the defaulting directors live.

COMPANIES REGISTRATION OFFICE Companies House, Crown Way, Maindy, Cardiff CF4 3UZ-Tel: Cardiff (0222) 388588

#### Housing crisis warning

A housing crisis will occur in the next decade unless. spending on council houses is stepped np, according to an article in the National West-

minster Bank Quarterly Re-view, published today. "Publicly-provided bousing is the most run-down sector of the nation's infrastructure," the author, Mr Owen Simon, economist at the British Instititle of Management, says.

Spending on improving lo-cal authority housing needs to be boosted by 21 least £1

billion a year to prevent a bousing crisis. In addition, new council bouse construction has fallen below demand in recent years.
The Policy Studies Institute

has estimated that £1 billion a mes," he says. year needs to be spent on building new council bomes. Between 1963 and 1983, bouse building rates in Britain were lower than in most other

industrialized countries, Mr

Simon says. "Waste, meffi-

ciency, loss of amenity, urban

decay, negative impact on

traffic congestion seem to be among the consequences of delaying maintenance spending and cutting back on newbuild capital program-

The root cause of the problem, according to the article, is the inclusion of capital spending in the public sector borrowing requirement. Econprojects should be financed through borrowing, it is said.

#### Lamont Holdings PLC (Registered in Scotland No. 18964)

up to 500,000 5.6% second cumulative preference shares of £1 each

up to 890,895 10% third cumulative preference shares of £1 each in connection with the recommended offers by

J. HENRY SCHRODER WAGG & CO. LIMITED on behalf of

#### Lamont Holdings PLC

for the whole of the issued ordinary and preference share capital of

Shaw Carpets PLC

The above shares of Lamont Holdings PLC have been admitted to the Official List by the Council of The Stock Exchange, subject to allotment.

Listing particulars relating to Lamont Holdings PLC are available in the Statistical Services of Exter Statistical Services Limited and copies may be collected from the Company Announcements Office, The Stock Exchange, Throgmorton Street, London EC2P 2BT, for two days from the date of this notice and, during normal business hours on any weekday (Saturdays excepted), for 14 days from the date of this announcement from:

J. Henry Schroder Wagg & Co. Limited 120 Cheapside

Lemont Holdings PLC 4 Gylemnir Road

Bank of Scotland 26A York Place



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From your portfolio card cheek your eight share price movements. Add them up to give you your overall total. Check this against the daily dividend figure published on this page. If it matches you have won outright or a share of the total daily prize money stated. If you are a winner follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. You must always have your card available when claiming.

Industrials L-R

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Foods Electrical Industrials E-K 4 Haistead (James) Chemicals, Plas Please make a note of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £16,000 in THE WED THU FFD

**BRITISH FUNDS** 

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OVER FIFTEEN YEARS

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BREWERIES

**BUILDINGS AND ROADS** 

Capitalization and week's change

(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)
ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began April 28. Dealings end May 9. §Contango day May 12. Settlement day May 19.
§Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

DAILY DIVIDEND £4,000 Claims required for +63 points Claimants should ring 0254-53272

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# Another giant

leap forward aunications, which has THE WEEK brought about the explosion in

information technology, is on the verge of another major step forward in the revolution. It already has a popular name: Digital Express.

The idea is under scrutiny by British Telecom and eleven of its counterpart PTTs in Europe. Indeed one of the Continental PTTs is tipped strongly as the likely candi-

date to take the plunge first.

The plan is to create in each country a second but new type of public communications network. The networks will carry voice, computer data and facsimile channels.

Moreover, the idea draws on much of the basic philosophy behind the public telephone

In particular, it enshrines two of the basic principles. One is the approach that requires that any telephone handset in a home, office or factory can call up any other of millions on

An invitation to the **European companies** 

network, although, in this case, the subscriber is likely to be using a personal computer

The other aspect is that the telephone subscriber has little interest in the fact that the telephone call may go over a link consisting of wires over one stretch, and radio circuits or maybe optical fibres over

Like sending a letter, provided the package arrives on time the combination of road, rail or aeroplane by which it got there is immaterial.

This same attitude also applies to the latest hi-tech novation by a group of bracing satellite technology.

By Pearce Wright

Science Editor

and electronics.

The mastermind of the enterprise was the research laboratories of the giant Comsat company, a unique firm even among the advanced technolindustries, in that no shareholder can retain more than a five per cent stake under United States law.

Comsat is putting technical plans to British Telecom and its counterparts, which include proposals for each organization to create a public DOMSAT (Domestic Satellite) based network. An invitation is also extended to European companies to adopt the scheme. The development adds another formidable name to the technology dictionary. It is called a Microterminal Interactive (VSAT)

Networking System.

There are some key advances in the existing intricate technology of space communications which lie behind the initiative. For example, this applies especially to new denents in ways of allowing thousands of subscribers to

ase simultaneously a single satellite system, with the equivalent convenience of us-ing the normal telephone dial or push button. It is done with a refined version of a tech-nique that is known as timedivision multiple access. instead of referring to subscribers by telephone numcode which identifies an indi-

vidual as an address. The technique is all about sharing the capacity of n satellite to get the maximum ase of its enormous radio capacity. This part of the

fact that a proposal for a public DOMSAT is considered at all underlines the

surplus communications ca-

There is no problem it finding satellites which al-ready have beams covering the appropriate countries in Europe. In addition, the economics of this type of network are

The developers have tressed how much cheaper it could be to use communica-tions via satellites from green field sites, fike new towns and new industrial parks, compared with the high cost of laying new cable. The argument is bolstered by the success of the use of private finks within international companies, using satellites. On the other hand, the return of investment is copper in the ground, which British telecom and the other PTTs have

nulated over decades. A different sort of public Greenfield sites

make economic sense network for voice, FAX and data, which has to be comple-mentary with the existing public network, may be discouraged if it appears to erode

If the idea were implement ed, it would certainly be a stimulus for manufacturers in almost every sector of the hitech industries. It could also help in regional development for remote and rural areas which are deprived of good communication links because of the costs of laying new

In the end, the decision rests because such a public network would be covered by laws or

#### **COMPUTER HORIZONS/1**

The Times/DEC Schneider Competition

### Win a flight to New York in Concorde

This week is the official launch, in conjunction with Digital Equipment (DEC), of a new competition linked to the DEC Schneider air race.

First prize is a luxury weekend for two in New York with a return trip on Concorde. As well as the trip to New York. there are weekly prizes of a Supersonic Champagne Flight on Concorde for the orizewinner and a partner. This flight will take the winner out over the Atlantic where, at more than 50,000 feet, Concorde will go supersonic to Mach 2: twice the speed of sound at 1340 mph.

A light hunch and cham-pagne will be served during the flight, with the possibility of a trip to the flight deck Finally, the winner will leave with a Concorde supersonic certificate and souvenir.

DEC is sponsoring the Schneider Trophy Race for

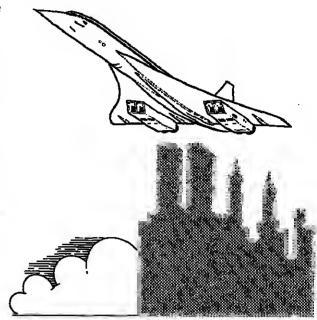


the third year in succession over a course around the Solent, on Sunday June 22. Prince Andrew, President of the Royal Aero Club, the body responsible for organizing the race, will start the event from Bembridge airfield on the Isle of Wight at 11 am. All six winners will be invited to the weekend event as guests of on Saturday June 21, the winner of the first prize will be

The next day they will be part of the VIP party to watch the race from a cruise sbip moored off Ryde Pier, the finishing line. At this point, the competitors, often neck and neck, pass by at wave-top

At the conclusion of the race, the guests will be transported back to the airfield prizegiving will take place.

Among the 60-plus competitors this year will be a Spitfire, which was developed from the Supermarine S6.B, the winner of the 1931 race. This plane, which finally won the Schneider Trophy outright for Britain, will be a nostalgic link with the past, because 1986 is the 50th anniversary of





The 1985 Digital Schneider Trophy race: A Harvard T6 (left) chases a Grumman Tiger 15 feet above the sea off Ryde Pier

#### THE QUESTIONS

. The first Schneider air race was beld in Monaco in 1913. Competitors had to cover a total of 28 laps. How many kilometers was each lap?

2. Sir Charles Babbage was born in 1791. He designed the analytical engine to operate as the forerunner of the comput-er. He died, before it was completed, in what year?

3. One of the early races was declared void. Contestants found themselves lost in banks of fog. In which year did this occur?

4. The electronic code-breaking machine called Colossus first ran at Bletchley Park during the Second World War. codes, it gave invaluable help to the allies, and boosted research on early computers. opment of aviation?

In what year did it come into

5. In 1931 the British Government withdrew.funding for the race. Lady Houston, a wellknown society benefactor gave a personal gift of several thousand pounds to enable the event to be held. How many thousand pounds did she

How many times does the digit I appear in the Binary code for DEC? (It appears seven times in the letters

For this week's tie-breaker,

#### HOW TO ENTER: After answering each of the six

questions, and writing your te-breaking senience, please follow 1. Add together the answers to the first three questions.

5. On Sunday May 11, between 7 am and 11 pm, call 01 400 2. Do the same with the last



Subtract the sum of answers

4-6 from the sum of answers 1-3.

4. This will produce a four digit

number, which is this week's

8464, which is the Times-DEC Schneider hot line,
6. You will be asked for the following information when you

make your call: The numerical solution, the tie-breaking sentence, your name and a day-time phone number. Please have all this information to hand to enable the entry to be processed accurately.

The winner will be the entran vith the greatest number of correct answers to the questions and whose tie-breaking slogan is considered

will be operational only during the stated hours. Employees of NewsInternational plo and DEC, and members of their immediate families are not eligible to enter the competition. In any dispute the editor's decision is final and no correspondence will be

#### The call goes out for the wide-skill expert "Traditionally we employ

industry is to survive into the new frontier of computer integrated manufacture - CIM for who have usually qualified in short Already many Japanese, and a number of American companies have crossed this companies have crossed this ty have a computer back-threshold and some British ground. Gradually these two companies, including Lucas, groups will be fixed together as CIM becomes widespread Rover and ICL, are now trying throughout our manufacturto catch up.

Piecemeal introduction of computerized systems into accounts, warehousing and design on has often resulted in a messy series of unexpected and incompatible systems.

CIM aims to unite the whole process. It can be a highly and expensive undertaking, requiring a diverse range of skills — production engineering, accounting and computing. The result is that the most advanced manufacturing companies, together with management consultants, are now in search of experts in computer integrated manufacturing to help

At ICL a whole cadre of CIM experts are currently being trained with recruitment of graduate engineers doubling this year specifically to meet the needs of automation - their training is likely to contain a much higher than average dose of computing to enable them to take on this

two separate groups," plained ICL's Peter Kennedy. "Manufacturing engineers, production engineering, and system engineers who normal-

#### JOB SCENE

ing process."

#### By Edward Fennell

The chief impact of CIM on manpower requirements is to break down the conventional skill divisions. For example, ICL particularly like a new degree course in electronics and manufacturing engineer-ing at Loughborough Univer-sity. It also favours a sclect group of universities and polytechnics whose engineering courses extend into business administration, management, and computing.

Of course some people will also move into CIM purely from the business and software direction. Since the antumn of last year management consultants Peat Marwick have had two shots at recruiting computer professionals who have worked in manufacturing control systems.

manufacturing industry group and wants to put together a team of accountants, engineers, and computer scientists to get deeply involved in CIM consultancy. While their two advertise-

ments so far have produced a large number of applicants there is also an extremely high rejection rate. "There simply weren't many people who had computing experience in a manufacturing environment and who also possessed the communications skills which are vital to management consultants," commented Malcohn Hodgson, the head of the group, who trained as an

engineer but has worked in a computing and accounting environment for 20 years.
One significant drive towards the forming of the new CIM all-rounder is the creation of various centres and institutes at the post-graduate level in a number of university

and polytechnic campuses.

Cranfield and Kingston Polytechnic have been the first in the field to offer a range of CIM services with others expected shortly.

As well as offering a heavy-weight MSc in CIM they will also run short courses for those who need to make the leap as fast as possible. CIM is soon going to be a huge growth

#### TIE BREAKER

answer this question in no more than 15 words: What, in your opinion. the main contribution made by the original Schneider events to the devel-

Sir Charles Babbage

# Lady Houston

The competition bot line

#### Watchword challenges the hackers

By Frank Brown The days of hacking are numbered. Computer freaks and criminals will no longer be able to gain access to computer networks via their terminals and the unauthorized use of passwords - if a

new computer security device

catches on. Watchword is a hand-held device rather like a pocket calculator, which positively authenticates users of computer systems whenever they

want to log on to their system's facilities. Convennonal computer-security systems use a challenge-and-reply method of authentication which relies on repeatedly

Such codes can be cracked

used passwords

in several ways, as shown in the headline news stories

Watchword employs a challenge-and-reply technique that utilizes a different password sequence every time the de-vice is used. It is a dynamic password generator which operates in conjunction with a software package on the computer being protected. When an authorized user wants to access a computer, be or she uses their terminal to log on in the normal way; the computer replies with a challenge in the

form of a unique number. The user keys the challenge number, together with his own personal identification (PIN number) into the Watchword password generator. The de-

displays a numeric response to the challenge which the user enters in his terminal. The computer checks the response

and allows access. The inter-action can take place over conventional insecure communication lines. Eavesdroppers will gain nothing because both challenge and reply are unique every time.

Even if eavesdroppers get bold of a Watchword device. they cannot use it because they do not know the authorized user's PIN number.

The system is claimed to be easy to install and provides a full audit trail, including lists of all transactions with the computer, ail database

changes and all error messages generated. It costs under £100 Watchword is the first prod-

uct of Racal-Guardata, a new subsidiary formed by the security firm Racal-Chubb to provide a network security service to computer users. Figures on the true extent of computer fraud in Europe are impossible to come by because companies that are victims of fraud are usually too embarrassed to admit it. Prosecutions are rarely brought, .

victed usually get light sentences. The formation of Racalcomputer fraud is on the side, Grimshaw, it could be a iocrease. It has been set up as a form of communication."

and perpetrators who are con-

result of an increase in the number of inquiries Racal Group companies have received about computer security from medium-size and large organizations.



Guardata is an indication that "Let's look on the positive

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#### **ONLINE AND THE NEW TOSHIBA T2100**

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world, finding just what you need can mean battling through a telecommunications jungle That's why evere set up the Online Centre to show, when you know how, that it can be quick simple and a lot less costly.

The new Toshsba T2100 is ideally suited to accessing these rejectronic libraries. It's fast, compact, light in weight and features a

right time is essential. Out of the 2,600 computer databases scattered all over the

high resolution plasma display, and it runs all the popular business software written for IBM Personal Computers on fully compatible 3";" three with the total capacity of 1.4 megabytes. Switchable between 240 volt and 110 volt operation (just in case you visit the USA), the T2100 fits into any briefcase and is a fully functional replacement for your desk,

top computer For those who would like more information sentily fill in the coupon. You'll be. surprised how much there is to learn. Name Acoress



#### You can't fool around with this machine

By Geof Wheelwright

does not make mistakes is around the corner, if you believe the people who are trying to sell large computers to the banking and travel industries.

Last week saw the announcement of new developments in "fault-tolerant" computing aimed at bringing closer a time when the phrase, computer error is a contradiction in terms. The theory is that you assign several "backup" systems to any major computer installation, so that as and when failure occurs a

back-up system takes its place. The only problem is of course the cost. Fault-tolerant or FT - computers cost a lot more than standard models because you need several times as much computer hardware to do the same job (only without errors this time, of

That kind of extra cost for added reliability is worthwhile only to large retail establishments, banks, exchange brokers and currency handlers. London marathon race.

Wright Air

The day of the computer that for whom the loss of even an hour of computer access during a crucial point in the business day can be a disaster.

The only major British entry into this dream of "errorfree" computing is Hernel Hempstead's Information Technology Limited (ITL), which has won a Queen's Award for Technological Achievement for work on its Momentum series of FT

People at ITL and others in the FT computing business expect this to be their best year yet as the City prepares for its Big Bang to bring modern technology into traditional areas of financial trading. In such financial systems, the ability of a computer to stay on-line even when part of it needs repairing, will be crucial

ITL is by no means the only player in the FT market. The leader, by a big margin, is Tandem Computers, one of the sponsors of last month's



#### UK design draws into the lead The launch in the last two weeks of quirky, but original facturers are now looking

away from the mainstream

pieces of computer hardware from the likes of British Telecom and Psion could herald the return of innovation to British computer de-

sign, writes Geof Wheelwright. Most Japanese and US companies seem to have largely given up on innovating in their computer hardware, opting instead to produce an endless stream of IBM PC

business PC computer market and finding ways to make money other than by producing endless variations on the PC theme. British Telecom's unique

QWERTY-phone and Psion's new Organiser 11 pocket computer both illustrate attempts to create markets that did not exist before, in the same way lookalikes. Meanwhile some that Sir Clive Sinclair pioneer-

uthorised

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ed the market for the home computer and Alan Sugar's Amstrad laid the groundwork for popular home/small business word processors. It is no longer enough for companies just to produce things at knockdown prices -

there are already far too many compani a the price war. Both of the new products. however, make some sort of attempt to integrate with the Continued on page 28



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The computer industry has already seen vast numbers of 1BM computer look-alikes, but this year might well be remembered for the influence not only of cheap personal computers, but also of cloned software on an already shaky

personal computer market. Software clones seek to exploit the rather shaky patent laws which govern computer programs and by copying the principles of a program a product can be marketed with quite low costs, given that the developer of the original piece of software has done all the work and invested all the research and development money. This type of plagia-rism is not considered an act of software piracy because so ong as two products are not identical in appearance or code then it becomes very hard to defend the principle or con-

standard for software has been unofficially established by Lotus Development with its integrated 1-2-3 product. Lotus 1-2-3 is not only one of the most popular and bestselling packages in the world, its retail price of £430 and the margin the dealer receives from the sale influence the costs and marketing of those of its

Framework and Smart. Are they a threat to both manufacturer and dealer? The release of a product called The Twin from Mosaic software, a Lotus 1-2-3 Version 1A lookalike, would not be any-thing to remark on until one looks at its price of £145, a rence of very nearly £300.

Having examined The Twin in some depth, I found it better than the older version of Lotus in many areas, but for most users the price difference alone should be incentive enough, especially as it is a fully compatible product, and the only visible difference. between the two is the repositioning of the menu from screen.The Twin is only the first of several Lotus clones which will appear this year, some below the £100 mark.

Most companies are costconscious, especially where IT is concerned, and 1 should have thought that a £300 saving on software would appear more attractive to the financial controller than the prospect of technical support. But the least scrupulous are likely to buy one copy of the real thing to qualify for sup-port while making all their other purchases cloned

# Can the keyboard replace the blackboard?

From Fred Hechinger in New York

If only girls were as easy to understand as computers, said a 14-year-old boy who apparently was trying simulta-neously to learn how to deal with computers and girls.
The adolescent dilemma is

quoted in a new American book Micro-Myths: Exploring the Limits of Learning with Computers by Joe Nathan. He is not, he says, an anti-computer Luddite, but he tries to expose the hustlers and the hype and to debunk popular myth about what computers can and cannot do. Mr Nathan, who has been a teacher, school administrator

and consultant on educational

technology, asks parents and

teachers to approach euphoric forecasts of technological miracles with scepticism. He quotes, with one deliberate omission, the top-ranking federal-education spokesman: "From remote regions and from the cosmopolitan areas, from amateurs, from professors, from students, from advertisers, from reformers and those who need reforming,

questions pour in. The -

tion of the entire civilized world. It is stimulating a new revival of learning."
The omitted word was "radio," and the speaker was

has captivated the imagina-

William John Cooper, the US Commissioner of Education in 1932. The point radio, and chines as well as films, were initially hailed as the dawn of a new day for education but turned out to be over-praised

or wrongly used. To avoid a similar fate for computers, he urges the use of commonsense rather than glitzy hype. He also describes as absurd teachers' fears that the computer will replace

One myth Mr Nathan tries

to debunk is that "computers are neutral — they are just another tool. He counters this saying "A machine as powerful as the personal computer cannot be neutral. It will alter our feelings about ourselves." It may change the way we teach. One potential problem, be says, is that computers may encourage schools to teach the wrong way - concentrating on learn-ing that is easily measured by machines - noting right and

He fears that computers may retard human development, teaching children to draw pictures of trees or flowers or sandboxes on the screen, but losing a sense of cited in a survey of 140 feeling, taste or touch. "Play- children in a California school

wrong answers, but ignoring

Pupils go on screen: Are there too many myths about computers in schools?

computer cannot replace climbing jumping sliding and swinging at a playground or in a forest," Mr Nathan warns He deplores the human loss when simulation becomes a substitute for experience.

One image of computers is ing an adventure game on a district. Sixty-one percent said

that the children who like other vocational subjects, but computers tend to be excep- not required. Training, he tionally bright or asocial kids who don't like to play outside with other kids"

unpopular kids." Mr Nathan is worried that most high schools use computers to teach programming. Programming courses, he says, should be available, like

warns, should not be provided by employees of companies

that produce, and therefore The book also challenges the myth that computers are effective in teaching most

on our schools. schools in affluent American areas had at least one computer, in contrast to only 48 percent of the schools in poor an example of what might be done. Houston has involved parents in improving their children's basic skills, setting up summer computer camps for children from poor homes.

puters will revolutionize edu-

cation unless the schools are reorganized. "Unless signifi-cant action is taken soon," he says, "computers will follow

the nattern set by other tech-

nological advances: they will

have an enormous impact on

our society, but little impact

ware to teach English to non-English-speaking youths. says, using older pupils to tutor younger ones is cheaper and less boring than relying on

It also offers public television

programs to help parents un-

derstand how computers

lives, and is developing soft-

computers for drill.
MrNathan confirms the findings of other experts that word processors turn out better writers, even among the subjects to most students. The

In computers the biggest thing about

big names 13 UJUGIIY LIIC PIICE.

Tandon suggest you decide simply on performance. And price.

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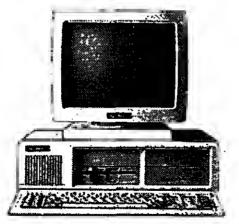


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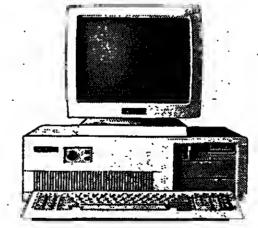
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#### The search for a PC connection

Le searching for a network to link up our personal computers I have been surprised to see that there is no use of fibreoptics for connections. Why is this so?

The idea of the fibre-optic based local area network is maintenance and war-being pursued. One firm with ranty and recording data, a product in this field is if you have a question Ungerman-Bass though it is about business and perpointed out that fibre-based links are more expensive and it confidently expects most of its products to use conventional cable for some time to

The fibre-optic systems justify their extra cost in specific benefit. This is becoming the case in several installations in manufacturing plants, because many machines used for manufacture generate a lot of unwanted electrical noise.

The closing down of the local vice and information we have no reliable local source to turn to. Can you belp as this seems to be a common problem?

You can get help, but it may rou can get help, but it may cost more than you are prepared to pay. Independent service firms exist for fault fixing. A couple of examples of such firms are Granada Business Centres and Personal Computers Ltd. There are other sources of hardware other sources of hardware maintenance and it is often worth finding out if a local business already has proven experience with a particular example of maintenance

For software advice you can also take out subscriptions to services. These generally work via the telephone with your use of the service being deducted from the initial value of your support fee.

Both hardware and software support services are advertised in the press, especially magazines circulating to microcomputer users. The National Computer users are supported to the computer users and the computer users. tional Computing Centre is also a useful information source. Regrettably, it must be said that only money talks loud enough to find a listener. Now that Amstrad is marketing the Sinclair home micros 1 am uncertain as to whether the warranty on my machine will be honoured by anybody. If 1 run into trouble what should 1

According to Amstrad it will act as a supporter of warrantly claims. The usual rules will apply, however, so if you have only just bought your machine and find it badly deficient, then it is probably best to claim that it is of "unmerchantable quality" immedi-

If, however, you have had good use out of it and a fault develops during the guarantee period then you will have to rely on Amstrad implementing its promises. If you have interfered with the machine, or misused it, it is somewhat nnlikely that your warranty claim will be met with a warm

In thinking about the provision of a back-up product for the valuable data on the "hard" disc used in my could dump the data on to the tapes used in my video recorder. Can this be done?

There are systems for recording data on to videocassette mechanisms. The idea was user systems and does not vehicle.

#### WORKSHOP

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HEDLEY VOYSEY this week looks at fibre optics, the problems of sonal computing, write to Workshop, Computer Horizons, The Times, Virginia Street, Wapping, London E1

seem to be as cheap as one

might expect.
The neat trick the method achieves is to exploit the timer control available on many domestic video recorders so that back-up is done after office work has normally ceased, without the need for IBM dealer has created a operator intervention. Most maintenance problem for me. personal computer users seem Staff at IBM insist that we to opt for cheap data tape must go to places which are far units especially aimed at this

Some of the personal computers which imitate the IBM-EC seem to be about half-price, when compared to the original. Since there is no such thing as a free lench - what is the

When buying a clone of the IBM PC it is important to look at the local supplier of such a machine. There are long established sources of ciones, such as Ferranti. These machines have been bought in large numbers by major corporate buyers after stringent tests. However, they are not the very cheapest units on offer. .

The cheapest IBM-like products tend to be made in Far East plants. The quality checks that they go through are sometimes inadequate. However, just to confuse, some products seem to be of higher quality than those made in Europe.

In a competitive world we should expect to do better than paying at the list price declared by IBM. Although Far Eastern makers have not yet weeded out from their ranks some poor factories, it is true that the best from the Far-East is simply the best in the world - at any price.

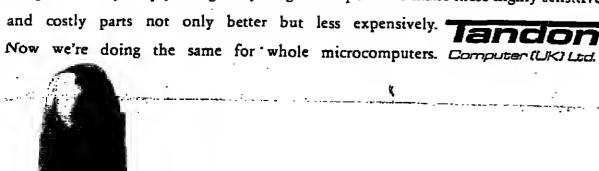
We make specialist vehicles in rather small numbers. Is the time right to examine ways of into our products?

This year may be a little early, but by the time we see 1990 on the calendar it will probably be too tate.

The American experience is not directly transferable to your circumstances, but it is indicative of the way things are going. At the moment the electronic content of a US car is costed at about £400 in many cases. This figure is set to double by the end of this

Though current car electronics systems are mainly aimed at huxury buyers, the next step is aimed at performance variations. These steps will make suspension characteristics more variable as well as adding useful variations to the way that power steering

The Japanese bave already sold cars where excessive road roughness is automatically sig-nailed to effect a suitable change in the suspension. These electronic gadgets are producing a stream of competing designs that exploit hy draulic and mechanical. actuators though in many pioneered by Alpha ways the chip is a rather, Microsystems in the US. It vulnerable device to use in was priced to suit its multiple such a brural environment as a



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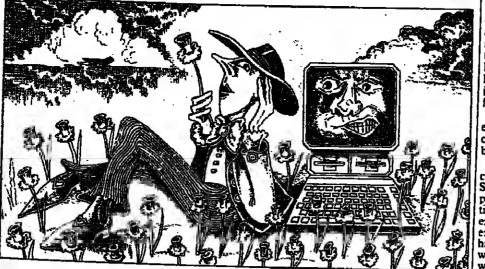
By Bill Agnew Yesterday a friend explained to me that the word processor was of no importance to the author. "A pencil," he said, "a typewriter, it makes no odds. Shakespeare wrote with a quill pen. Would the tragedies be greater if written on your word processor? Can sonnets be written on a television

But however it might be for Shakespeare, the common or garden scribe finds the word processor is not a version of the pencil, but a completely different medium. Water col-our to oils, radio to television. such changes are minor compared with the leap to the new writing.

It is a change that can go unnoticed by the audience because the product is apparently the same. The printed word is still the printed word. The medium that has changed is not for the receiver, but the

Between the quill and typewriter there is not that much difference made to the travail of writing. With them, you write, you perspire, you struggle, you scrap or you use. You cross out or you tear np. You may even cut out a piece and paste it into another place. But however you put your thoughts on paper or parchment, when you do, you have recorded them.

To revise and edit means to



waste and to destroy your efforts. However much it may be needed, it is still an awful business to cross out your hard-thought words, to crumple the laboured page, to condemn to the bin the article or chapter.

The mighty change is not in the special aids huilt into the machine for the office user. To save stock phrases and pro-duce standard documents may be essential for the business man. "Personalised" letters may suit the salesman.

To type on to a temporary medium gives the writer a new creative power, where to write is no longer a firm commitscreen is no more traumatic than pausing for a word. The ready-made security-

blanket encourages experiment and creativity. It removes the traditional punishment for bold writing. It allows the excitement of writing to carry you forward apace, knowing that the eventual editing will be painless and entertaining — for it is childish fun to make all the little green letters march around and off the page. To rub out a paragraph on

mon scribe to enjoy the toil and that is a grace which is not often given hy new technology. To write a letter for pleasure is a mark of the paper is an act of cruelty; to literate - the word processor, delete a section from the despite its awful name, may is to change one's restore the literacy attacked by telephone and television.

When you "erase" a piece, it

hides in limbo to be recovered

if need be. And it really is more comfortable to recall

some text from an electronic

limbo than to grovel through

the waste-bin to recover

and this new writing is a

pleasure. It may not create genius but it helps the com-

The machine has a magic

scrunched up paper.

By Maggie McLening Everyone can be an expert, with a little help from their computer and some bought-in artificial intelligence, or so runs the theory. After more than 20 years in the research aboratories, software that can earn by experience and take informed decisions is finally inding practical applications. But can an expert system ever make a user into an expert, or is a little knowledge base a dangerous thing?

Dr Michael Turner, technical head of the Intelligent Systems Centre at PA Com-puters and Telecommunications, said: "It is a myth that expert systems can replace experts, although this may happen in the long term. What we now have are systems which can enforce decision making eliminating lower level tasks and taking infinitely more information into

"Surveys have shown that the most factors people can consider simultaneously are five or six.

Whatever their limitations. expert systems appear to be gaining widespread acceptance. A survey of 300 information technology users, conducted by PActel in October 1985 showed that 75 per cent of companies thought expert systems had the potential to help their organizations. About 54 per cent said they are already in

Market-research organiza-

#### The human factor systems cannot ever replace

tions such as Frost & Sullivan predict a market worth more than £3 hillion by 1990; the involvement of almost all the big names of the computer industry is further confirma-

One organization practising what it preaches is the US computer manufacturer. Sperwhose Knowledge System Centre in Bloomington, Minnesota, has 200 staff developехрегі

Similarly, ICI has gone wholeheartedly into expert systems, joining forces with AI specialist ISIS Systems to create and market a "shell" (an empty expert structure) package called Savoir. More than 270 copies of Savoir have been sold since the launch of the jointly owned ISI Ltd in September 1985, and well over 2,000 of the package's micro brother, Micro Expert, are out in the field.

British Aerospace was an early customer and its use of Savoir demonstrates a critical application of Al. Barry Hunt. head of BAe's design establish at Warton, near Preson in Lancasbire, said: "We recog-

nized some time ago that we will need to embed Al in future military aircraft, or we won't be able to compete successfully against US or French rivals."

"The idea is that instead of having a co-pilot, there will be a computer program interpreting the outside scenario, such as radar references and readings from other sensors, and in real-time collating bits of information from the ground or from other aircraft.

"There is so much coming in, the pilot has no chance of keeping track. Even if you have more people aboard, they cannot process the data fast enough to make the right decision.

Some of Britain's leading test pilots are involved in development, but there is much debate over how far computerized aids can afford to be autonomous. Mr Hunt believes there will be instances where the computer has to

He said:"In war there may be no time for the pilot to read information from a screen, so if urgent action is required to save the pilot's life the ma-chine will probably do it," he

ICT's own use of Savoir is less dramatic but equally important to its users in farming and horticulture. Called Wheat Counsellor, the package dispenses advice on controlling disease in winter wheat, recommending fungicide treatments based on its knowledge of factors such as soil type, crop history and local weather conditions.

BP is developing a similar chemical-analysis system based on the Expertech Xi shell from Expertech in Slough. Scientists at BP's Sunhury research centre are working on an expert system that analyses levels of moisture in glycol dehydration plants on oil rigs to ensure that equipment is working properly and drying gas streams to the correct levels.

Dr Turner of PActel said: The snag with any expert system may not lie so much in the accuracy of what it knows, but in what it does not know.

Expert systems rely on having been told all the things they need to know about but they lack commonsense - the practical bits of knowledge any human from the age of four upwards assumes. You need a core of commonsense, surrounded by more specific expertise.

Meanwhile experts need have no fear of redundancy while they still hold the allimportant human intelligence

#### This must be the last word, man

By Martin Banks

Just when it looks as though the computer industry is getting settled enough for the average user to catch np with the jargon that is in common usage, an entirely new set of words has started to appear.

For example, what is a Man? Yes, we know aboutgender differences, but that isn't what it is in this particular case. Try "metro-politan area network" and yon'll get the idea.

This particular type of Man is the latest thing in computer communications in the US. Its object is quite simple, being pushed hard by companies such as AT & T and Burroughs as the ultimate network, a high-speed, datatransmission system that will allow much larger networks than currently possible. These would allow largish, metropolitan-sized, areas to be covered.

The new system also involves the use of such tonguetwisters as isochronous and ponisochronous. These are important, because they define the way in which different parts of the network communiis transmitted at equally spaced time intervals, while nonisochronous means, by definition, systems that transmit data as and when they feel the

The key to the system comes in the form of communications bridges between the various op a complete metropolitanwide scheme. These bridges would be based, as would the ring networks themselves, on the existing fibre optic trans- tell.

mission technology and lines that have been installed by the many regional telephone companies in the USA. Similar transmission systems are be-ing installed in the UK by British Telecom.

The whole idea is based on a new standard being put for-ward by the US Institute of Electrical and Electronic En-gineers. This defines fibre optic-based ring networks and their connection. Each linking Bridge has two isochronou address templates, one for communications in each

This little piece of jargon defines the system by which one user on one network is connected to another user or server system on a different

Using such systems, large corporate users should be able to set up large private or semiprivate networks that link. together local ring networks in individual buildings. The incompatibilities that often exist between current networks will no longer be a problem at an

Burroughs has already cate with each other when started to produce sample linked together. Isochronous chips that will make the Man in this context means data that system a working reality. Some US observers are suggesting that operational versions could be available by next year or 1988.

As the new standard is based on a ring format, and given the surge of interest in ring networks following the launch of IBM's token ring local ring networks that make scheme, there are even some supporters of the Man idea that go so far as to suggest that it is a better alternative than IBM. Time, as they say, will

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after the learning

Agony and ecstasy

By Richard Sarson There is a common illusion among first-time users of personal computers that when they have climbed painfully to their next one with as little trouble as moving to a new

They are wrong, as I have just learned. After two weeks of stumbling around the quirks of my new machine, an ICL One Per Desk, I am in the throes of as much agony and ecstasy as I was first time round. I have already lost two letters and my VAT return, by injudiciously pressing keys, which were in the "wrong" i.e. different - places on the keyboard.

Strange things happen on the screen, because I assume that the logic of the spreadsheet and word processor is the same as before. But of course it is different. Software is written by humans. and the user has to think his way into their patterns of

Then he has to get slick. It is one thing to fumble through the menus, taking the odd peek at the Help screens, and another to hold the key sequences in your head, so as to rattle them out on the key-

board at typing speed.
This takes time and practice. like learning to play Mozart on a harpsichord after months of Beethoven on a piano. Until I have practised for another month at least, I will continue to lose my files to do. The computer eerily and my temper. The second time round is perhaps harder dump its memory, scaring our than the first, because I have guestsand whenever we make

to unlearn my old habits. I make fewer stupid mistakes on making the computer the screen.

do things which are new to me. This is, I suppose, because the sense of adventure stimulates the hrain. I have learnt to draw multi-coloured graphs of up the learning curve on their the progress of my invest-first machine, they will move ments, particularly satisfying in today's bull market.

> I call up a friendly database and have learnt how to browse around in it - at off-peak hours - for interesting marketing statistics about the computer industry. I even conjured up a screenload of recognizable French - even though the acute accents appeared as a capital B - by dialling Teletel, France's version of Prestel.

One problem arose from one of the new computer's virtues. The old machine did one job at a time. The new one can hold the spreadsheet, word-processing, telephone-directory and diary in it's memory all of the time, and I can collect pages of interesting statistics from outside databases into another part of the store. I can flash from task to task without waiting for disks to disgorge their data.

That is the theory. The trouble is that the machine keeps on bleeping at me that it has run out of memory, and I have to push the less-used jobs out onto backing store anyway. To move from singletasking' to 'concurrence' memory than you think.

It also intrudes into family life. The diary bleeps to warn us of engagements and things springs to life at midnight, to cost mounting inexorably on

#### Spaghetti on my screen

Remember the song that Peter Sellers and Sophia Lauren used to sing in which he complained that she offered him nothing but spaghetti? If you have an Italian word processor as I have, watch out. you could find yourself with a surfeit of pasta too.

It all began when I discovered that for a mere £200 .say haif a million lira, I was able to buy an American spreadsheet program that would convert my word processor to a computer and keep all my accounts for me - and, like most book writers, I hate book-

It came with two discs and an instruction manual as hig as a Vatican hible and, besides the money, it was clearly going to need a fairly heavy investment in time. As my supplier explained after a brief initial training period, learning to use a spreadsheet is largely a give us a ring if you hit any

I hit one within five min-utes of turning on. It had barely swallowed the new program disc when it threw ders. the first platter of spaghetti. Il disco di programma deve essere nel drive A: Ricaricare a premiere CR, it screamed. I Esempio, Esempio looked the

two Italian phrases in my vocabulary, neither of which nnly in be faced with another screenful of spaghetti in the sample spreadsheet. Meanwas of any help.

To make things worse, it

while the tantrums continued

in the best Neapolitan: Intervallo! it yelled on one

occasion and it was not that it

wanted a rest as I first thought

- there simply was not enough

space. And so it went on over

steadily improved especially

after I had expended another

10,000 lira on a dictionary.

Even more exasperating was

the fact that not all the

having any Italian at all? Did

the programmers want us to

learn Italian? Was this, I

wondered, the aim of the

exercise - a non Anglo-Saxon

manufacturer's protest at the

All this, of course, may be

What really made me molto

infelice was that having trans-

lated the material in the

exercises, it took an bour or so

to overwrite it into each

While I was struggling with

the phrase book I could not get

rid of the vision of some

overweight computer pro-

grammer, presumably Italian,

too lazy to finish bis work before rushing out to his lunch

- and all at my expense.

C £12,000

program disc in English.

inherent chauvinism.

universal use of English?

What was the point of

instructions were in Italian.

My Italian vocabulary

the next few lessons.

refused to say another word. The supplier came to my rescue and furnished me with discs that would be accepted. Though they look exactly the same, they are additional to my stock of word processor discs and they have cost me annther 15,000 lira or so each.

By now my investment in time and money was steadily mounting and there was no going back. Happily mathematics is an international language I happen to under-stand and in that respect the program itself worked well and was obviously going to be useful. So I pressed on with the exercises.

The early lessons presented few problems but when we got to the real stuff on how to use a spreadsheet, my troubles matter of self-instruction. He told me: "Work through the exercises in the manual and file Introvare said the continuous told me." puter and for a brief moment I would swear that two small brown hands, palm upwards showed up on the screen and the VDU shrugged its shoul-

A switch to the file directory

#### The new Macintosh is unveiled Apple has announced a

new antry-level Macintosh 512k/800 to be sold in the UK at £2,179 including VAT. The 512k/800 features an Internal disc drive with 800k of storage, 512k of RAM and 128k of ROM. The keyboard has a built-in numeric keypad and cursor-control

Keith Philips, Apple UK'a marketing director, said: "The machine is the continuing answer to market demands... baseline Macintosh with the same architecture as the Macintosh Plus, which will be the springboard for all major Macintosh enhancements in the future.

Owners of Mac 512k computers can upgrade to the 512k/800 by buying the Macintosh Plus disc-drive kit. It requires dealer installation, but includes a double-sided 800k internal disc drive, the new ROM chips, the Macintosh Plus system tools disc and a guida to new features.
Macintosh says a limited number of kits is now available; a full supply

Adrian Pike, a solicitor and consultant who specializes in computer systems and training for the legal profession, has been appointed chairman of the Association of Professional Computer Consultants. Ha succeeds William Jacot -who writes in these pages — and who helped build the 50-strong association, which was founded in 1982 by a amail group of computer consultants.

The object was to help companies find independent professional advice on computers and systems. improve standards of professional practice and represent the Interests of independent consultants in the

industry. Infocheck, the company behind the On Line Database of UK fimited companies and the first provider of limited company credit reports via Prestel, is launching a credit and business "newsdesk" on Prestel. The service will be



Data deadline: A last-minute rush to comply with the Date Protection Act before the May 11 deadline for registration is resulting in sacks of details being sent to the Data Protection Registrar. Above, Julie Henry, Carole Bowyer and Julie Johnston sort some of the bags. knowing that their work load will probably increase in the next few days. Registration is essential for those whose files come within the scope of the Act, but don't think that it's just a matter of registering; your details must be accompanied by a £22 fee

supplied by chartered accountants, lawyers, financiers and journalists to business users of Prestel. News of insolvencies, liquidations and receiverships will be added to Newsdesk, regularly, says Infocheck.

It was only a few generations ago that toys became driven by batteries replacing clockwork models, but, alredy succeeded by microchip devices, they have become collectors' items. Which set Professor Heinz. Wolff, director of the Institute for Bioengineering, at Brunel University, a-thinking. The results of his meditations on the rise of the mighty microchip and its increasing effects on the nuclear-age family can be heard at the Royal Society,

COMPUTER BRIEFING

London, on June 24 when he delivers a lecture called The Intelligent Teddy Bear.

How long before children amend the nursery song title to "The Teddy Bear's Microchip picnic?"

Literate, numerate and now computerate: that's what children emerging from our schools will be before long. London primary schoolchildren, for example, will soon be using networks of powerful micros as fearning

The Inner London Education Authority has bought networks of 16-bit RM Nimbus micros from an Oxford manufacturer, Research Machines, for the capital's 800 primary schools, at a cost of £750,000.

Derek Esterson, Ilea's computer adviser, said:
"Primary school syllabuses are changing considerably to establish a framework which uses computers increasingly for written work and solving problems. Graphics and colour, for example, make learning to read more fun for young

Zenith PCs in the UK and Europe, the international HQ of Zenith Data Systems, is being moved next month from Michigan In the US to High-Wycombe in Buckinghamshire Joe Solari, vice president, international and general manager, Europe, will be based thera.

ICL has won a £5 million. contract for computer sy to collect data from British Telecom's new-generation digital telephone exchanges, store it securely and pass it to other commuters to produce bills and management statistics.
The data, says ICL, will enable
BT to streamline customer
billing and to monitor service

ICI has been a Teading supplier of computer systems to BT for many years, but this is the first contract obtained from BTs exchange systems department for equipment associated with the telephone network.

Halfway stage for Alvey scheme By Pearce Wright The health in the 1990s of the hi-tech companies in Britain which form the information

technology industry, will de-pend on the results of the current range of research developments covered by Alvey programme, The venture, which in-cludes £200 million from the

Government, spread over five years, has reached the halfway Stage. An indication of the advances made with Alvey is available from two sources this week. One of them reveals the details of the latest co-operation between industry and university to receive

Alvey money. The other is an unusual sor of stocktaking, carried out for the Science and Engineering Research Conneil, which looks at preparations needed now to shape the pattern of academic research after the programme has finished

The latest ideas in advanced technology to come into the scheme involve seven powerful collaborators: the computer company Logica, GEC Research, Inmos, FEGS. The academic partners are Cambridge University Engineering Department, Manchester University Computer Science, Department and the Polytechnic of Central London.

Their goal is the development of a novel high-speed computer, that fits into the future family of machines with abilities mimicking the deductive powers of humans. It will emerge from the Parsi-

fai Project.
The work will explore the best ways of using the super-chip, combining unique memory and computing power, which was designed by the Inmos team and labelled the Transouter. The cost of the enterprise is £3 million over

three years.

Just under £2 million comes from the Department of Trade and Industry, under the Alvey programme. The manufacturers will share the rest.

The basic computer will

consist of 64 transputers, each with one megabyte memory. The basic computer is called a T-rack of which several are used by different partners in the scheme.

The idea is to inter-connect transputers through a system which allows an almost infi-nite combination to be tested. Each of the partners has a specialized contribution to make. For example. GEC Research and the Polytechnic of Central London are working on a way of presenting in colour graphics the results of analysis and simulations.

Manchester University is devising a way of making one of the experimental computers available to other scientists

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#### New ideas in design

Continued from page 25

used as an extra-featured keyseveral other computers.

of its original Organiser pocktions functions that allow you to swap information into and out of larger PCs such as the ACT Apricot and IBM PC. Use of state-of-the art computer chip design has also meant that the Organiser can offer RAM store rivalling that of some desktop PCs.

Up to 256K of RAM memory, the same amount that you get on most standard IBM PC-

Continued from page 25

Organiser, along with a range of built-in software. Though Psion does not only provides a keyboard, modem and advanced telephone functions but can be puter, it doesexpect the £100 machine to be used as an onboard for the IBM PC and site data collection tool in industry and as an electronic Psion's revamped version Filofax by executives.

PRODUC

HELLEN !!

TOUT:

Some British companies et computer combines competing in the mainstream database, programming lan- cut-throat business PC have guage functions, diary and not yet taken the esoteric route alarm functions with a tiny represented by the new Psion keyboard and communica- and BT launches. Apricot, for example, last week announced that it was unveiling yet another version of its XEN computer.

This machine is widely accepted to be faster and more powerful than IBM's speedy AT computer but it is really a make-or-break machine for Apricot, which recently announced a splitting-up of its distribution chain with Tandy style computers, is included in and a sell-off of its US the pocket calculator size subsidiary.

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MISSE MACARTHUR STATE Proposed Office British Standards Institution 2 Park Street, LONDON WIA 2BS Talephone 01-020-0000 Em 7066

GIRTON COLLEGE: A Desai has been elected Helen Cam visiting leilow for 1986-87

LUCY CAVENDISH COLLEGE:

Scotland Yard.

NEWNHAM COLLEGE.

Elected Ind honorary Jellowship: Irls
Murdoch. MA (Oxford). rected inid
an unofficial Jellowship: JM Bacon.

BSC ILLondon). MSC. Phil ICN.LA.

Limit exalty: Jecturer in the computer
laboratory: elected into the Phylis
and Elleeth Glibbs travelling Jesser ch
fellowship: R ill writtenous. MA.

FIND. Jecturer in prehistoric archaeology at Lancaster University.

PEMBROKE COLLEGE:

Jected Into Doporary Jellowship:

QUEENS COLLECT.

QUEENS COLLECT.

Elected into an official leflowship
from October 1: S B Murphy. BA
10 x10 td. archiviste. MuseeBibliotheque Rimand. Charles tileMczierres. electred mud research
Mczierres. electred mud research
Lewis. BA. Trinity College. and A S
Lewis. BA. or Queeng' College.

H C Thomas, BSc. PhD has been appointed professor of medicine at St Mary's Hospital

Medical School from October

1987. Jeffrey Moorby, BSc. PhD, has been appointed professor of horticulture at Wye College

Conferment of title of professor

Conferment of title of protessor (from January I):

Crystaltography at Burkbeck College, J
Finney, BA, PhD: Finnish at the School of Slavonic and East European Studies: A Berach, BA PhD: Sounds and East European Studies: A Berach, BA PhD: Sounds and East European Studies: A Berach, BA PhD: Sounds at the United Medical and Dental Schools of Guy's and Si Thomas's: D J Hearse, BSC, PhD. DSC.

Conferment of title of reader:

COLIETTICIST OF ITUE OF TREACT:
Bookhemistry as applied to medicine at
the United Medical and Demial Schools
of Guly's and St Thomas's Hospitals: C
M Murphy. BSC. Phil. CChem:
Russaan and Georgian studies at the
School of Stavonic and East European
Studies: P D. Raylield. BA. Phil.
Studies: P D. Raylield. BA. Phil.
Medical School at B. May Hospital
Medical Schools at the Medical School
Hospital Medical College: J W Exams.
RA. MSc. vir plony at the Institute of
Ophthalmology: J D Treharne, BSC.
Phil.

Appointments
John Critinis Vaughan, MSc. PhD.
DSc. professor of applied interascopy
department of lood and nutritional

department of loco ess sciences. Sciences. Philo. DSc. professor of charmaceutical technology. Services of the professor of charmacy. The professor of the professor of the professor of the professor. It is not the professor of the professor. It is not the professor of the professor. It is not the professor of t

Honorary fellowships are in be awarded to the Right fave Immes Thumpson, Bishop of Stephey, Professor Sir George Porter, Pits, Professor Sir George Porter, Pits, Professor Sir George Porter, Pits, Professor Sir George Porter, Dr. David M. Cray, Districtor, Infernational Programme, Districtor, Infernational Programme, Stern, Master of the Drayler's Company.

KING'S COLLEGE LONDON

QUEEN MARY COLLEGE

London

MAGDALENE COLLEGE: Elected thio a fellow commo for the Michaelmas Term Commander M R Campbell. Scotland Yard.

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processon developed in the lumbrate incept to the post of the VLAWATEA development beam and the translate could exped to make a substantial contraction to the continued success of VLAWATEA. Salary according to age and exped-ence in the range of \$7,000 -\$10,800 plus superannolation.

2 At Dear Puls superintending the learnest soul including the commission where and the names and addresses of two reteness to: The Hanaging Director, Venne Computer Systems List, Engaprise House, Lloyd Street North,

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#### 20 R A King, mahaging director. Cambridge Electronic Indistries, has been elected into an industrial lettow-ship from March 3.

#### Universities Oxford

Professor John Newsom-Davis, Medical Research Council clinical research professor of neurology, Royal Free Hospital and Institute of Neurology, has been

appointed Action Rsearch professor of clinical neurology from October, 1987. Elections ST EDMUND HALL Honorary lellowships: Frederick Ber-nard Brockhues: CACI Graynon. Sevens professor of Ralkan studies and fellow of Magdalen: and Ernest Romaid Oxburgh. Fres. professor of mineralogy and persology. Cambridge Chief. 2015.

NUFFIELD COLLEGE: Mr J B Donovan to a Cwilyrn Gibbon prize research fellowship. Mr H 5 Jones and Mr G Mills to open prize research fellowships; Mr J W Galbrath to a Hegworth memorial prize research fellowship; Dr M Areliano. Institute of Economics and Statistics. Oxford, to a non-stipendiary research fellowship.

teijowstap.
ST ANTONY'S COLLEGE
Jump' research (ellowships: Ye Jim
Maniland Chinese Jumlor research
leijow, Hilliany Term and Trinity Ter1986 and Gulo Shuqing. Maintain
Chinese Juplor research (ellow, Trin
ty Term 1986 and Hilliany Teri
ty Term 1986 and Hilliany Teri

1987. Pellowships Professor Horst Moller. German Government visiting fellow. Trinky Term 1986: Professor Takahito Mutch. Nissan visiting fellow 1986: and Dr Oscar Ugarteche, Lada-American visiting fellow. Trinity Term 1986. ST HUGH'S COLLEGE

WADHAM COLLEGE:

October I.
CHRIST CHURCH:
Mr Roper James Rowe (King Edward's School, Bath), to a School-leacher studenbolth of the House for Hillary Term 1987; Mrs Jamer Otxon (Lilley and Stone Upper School, Newart), to a Schoolbeacher student-ship of the House for Trunty Term 1987. ST HILDA'S COLLECE:

Dame Elicabeth Frink to an hor fellowship: Miss Sally ( Manstone MA. to a lecturers English for one year from Octo English for one year from October Miss Ann Munday, econd inathernetics department, Carmel Geo. to Schoolmistress fellowship fe Hillary Term 1987; Mrs Elizabet Birch, acing bad of departmen layes School to a Schoolmistre tellowards for Trimy Term 1987.

#### Cambridge

Mr D M Broom, MA, PhD (St Catharine's College), reader in pure and applied zoology, Read-ing University, has been elected into the Colleen Macleod professorship of animal welfare from September I. Professor S Chandrasekhar,

Professor S Chandrasekhar, PhD (Pembroke College), DSc, (Nagpur), FRS, professor, Ra-man Research Institute, Ban-galore, has been elected Jawaharlal Nehru visiting professor (physics) for 1986-87. Mr T-P D Fan, BSc, PhD (London), has been appointed university lecturer in pharma-cology from July 1 for three The Corbett prize for 1986 has

been won by G D Williams, Trinity College, Proxime accessit H K Smith. CLARE HALL Dr Basim Musallam has been elected to a fellowship under title A from March 9.

tille A from March 9.

OUEENS' COLLEGE:
Bartle Fretre exhibitions in 1986; W C
Anderson, Skiney Sussex College; H E
Bartletor, Newpham College; H E
Carlet, Corpus Christi College; P E
Carlet, E Corpus Christi College; P E
Cathonam Robinson College; P D P
Cathonam Robinson College; P D P
College R Book R Nortes,
Circin College; J R Popvin, Darwin College, E 3 Wratten,
win College, E 3 Wratten,

win College, E. J. Wrauen.
WOLFSON COLLEGE
WOLFSON COLLEGE
to I C. Harris, BA. Peterhouse.
A. Members' Cassical Essay Prize
1985-86 has been awarded to G.D.
The College. The williams, Trinity College, The Members' Classical Translation Prize in Greek 1985-86 has been awarded to A Rashbass, Si John's College, The Price Waterhouse prize to economics 1986 has been awarded to P Ayleff, Robinson College, and M R Levi, Robinson College, acc.

College elections CLARE HALL

CORPUS CHRISTI COLLEGE COMPUS CAROSTI COLLEGE:
Elected hip a fellowwithp under ginisis
9a: A Caesar, RA, (forn), PhD
(London, university) sustained between
in the deposite of Relian.
DARWIN COLLEGE:
E K H Saite, PhD (hannover),
university secture; in the depositment
of earth sciences, issa been elected Jota
an official fellowship from January

#### Manchester

Mr David Coussmaker Anderson, reader in medicine, has been appointed to a personal chair in endocrinology in the department of medicine from March I. Readershins:

RCBIGCHINGS

Dr M I, Bush (history): Dr R G Pesse eocial administration): Dr Govanni Pontiero (Latin American librature): Mr P D Pumirey leducation): Dr F R Sale (chemical mediaturge): Dr W W Sharrock eociologo); Dr D W Williams (law):

Senior lectureships SCHOT ICCRITESTIPS

Dr P S Alexander (post-Biblica)
Jewish studies); Dr K L Brown
isociology; Dr E N Chaniller diochemistry); Dr W W Cleog (electrical
engineering); Dr I P Duerdont (physics); Dr J T Gallagher (pocology); Dr B
Houston (pharmacy); Dr A V Lowe
(taw); Mr P H Madden (econometrics);
Dr D C Stree (cytology); Dr J V Woods
toomputer science; N S Faltifulii
(anaesthesia); F W Ballardie (medicipe).

Lecturers

Grants
Science and Engineering Research
Council: £684,294 to Dr C J Taylor
to the development of techniques for
user programmable image processing:
£367,596 to Dr han Wattoon and Dr J
V Woods for the development of

Honorary degrees will be con-ferred in July on the following:

DLatt: Sister Sheila O'Hara (Sister Imelda Marie), formerly Principal of La Sainte Union

College.
Dac: Sir Wilfred Cockeroft,
Chairman and Chief Executive.

Southampton

has been conferred on Dr DLit: B Charles Allen, who until his retirment last year was assistant DSc Danie general manager, Ferranti. Appointments

READER TUPE: Dr J L Devideon Ichemistry: Dr J V Maleney Drugsten, Dr J M Peden Detroitem evaluation of the Preston (chemistry: Dr A J Sangster Ichemistry: Dr A J Sangster Ichemistry: Dr A Sangster Ichemistry: Dr A D Sangster I





Professor Chandrasekhar:



Sir Edward Youde: Honour from York.

Secondary Examinations Council; Lord Shackleton, pro-chan-cellor of the university. DSc (social sciences): Miss Sheila Quinn, President of the Royal College of Nursing.
LLD: Abdul Rahman Ya'kub. formerly Chief Minister and then Governor of Sarawak. Appointments:

Personal professorship: Dr Stephen Holgate (medicine). Chair: Dr Christopher Clarke, senior lecturer, York University (applied mathematics), from September 1. Readership: Dr J M Dyke (chemistry).

#### Essex

Dr Don Pearson, a reader in the department of electronic systems engineering, has been ap-pointed to a chair in the

department. Dr John Oliver, chairman of the department of computer science, where he is a reader, has been appointed to a chair in computer science. Dr Simon Lavington, a senior

lecturer at Manchester University, has been appointed to a chair in computer science from October.

#### City

a personal chair in plasma Other appointments:

Other appointments:
Honorary visiting grofessors: Dr A
Dention (civil engineering): Dr D
Cramp (systems Science).
Lectureship: Dr D B K Brownring
Lectureship: Dr D B K B Brownring
Lectureship
Le Archbishop of Canterbury on Anglican communion affairs

of doctor of civil law. Heriot-Watt

engineerings.

LECTURERS: R S Webb (building: B)

A Hattin (languages): G Rumbles
(physics).



JNIVERSITY AND CHURCH NEWS

Fellowship at St Hilda's.



Mr Peter Maxwell Davies: Honour from Warwick.

#### Wales

Personal chairs Personal chairs
Dr I D Bowen, department of zoology, University College, Cardiff; the Rev D P Davies, department of theology and teligious studies. Si David's University College, Lampeter: Dr E P M Gardener, director of the Institute of European Finance, University College of nance. University College of North Wales, Bangor, Dr R J Marshall, Director of the Medi-cal Illustration and Audio-Visual Services, University of Wales College of Medicine, Cardiff: Dr R Pethig, School of Electronic Engineering Science, University College of North Wales, Bangor, Dr R S Pickard, department of zoology, Univer-sity College, Cardiff; and Mr W M Tydeman, department of English, University College of North Wales, Bangor.

North Wales, Bangor.

READERSHIPS: Mr P B Anthony, department of thdustrial relations and management studies, University Coliege, Cardill, Dr J C Bales, department of mechanical enqueering and energy studies, University College, Cardill, Dr S W Charles, department of musc, University College, Cardill, Dr S W Charles, department of physics, University College of North Wales, Bangor Dr J A Hughes, department of child health, University of Wigles College of Medicine, Carollif, B Xay, department of blochemistry. University College, Cardiff; Dr J Popplewell, department of blochemistry. University College of North Wales, Bangor: Dr Craham Uplon, department of educa-

The Vice-Chancellor, Dr R.N. University College of Swansea Franklin, has been appointed to Professor H Peter Jost has been appointed an honorary profes-sor of the University of Wales in Mechanical Engineering. University of Wales College of Medicine

A personal chair in medical stration has been conferred on Dr Raigh Marshall.

will receive an honorary degree following honorary degrees in LLD: Dr Helen Dunsmore, for The title of bonorary professor advancement of women.

DLit: Benedict Kiely DSc Daniel Joseph Bradley (physics): Professor Sir Graham Smith (astronomy): Sir Umaham Smith (astronomy); Sir Kenneth Stuart (medicine); Sir Austin Bide (industry).

r.ID: James Anderson Smiley (occupational medicine).

DSc(Eng): Sir Francis Tombs
(electrical engineering); Alan

#### Arthur Wells (civil engineering): Sir Peter Baxendell (industry). DSSe: Bernard Crick (political science and political education). Doris Stanfield

MA: teommunity). The degree of DMus will be on Witold conferred on Witold Luloslawski, the Polish composer, in 1987.

#### Stirling

Dr Dennis Farrington has been appointed deputy secretary and registrar of the university.

Warwick Honorary degrees are to be conferred on the following: LLD: Lord Bullerworth, the university's first vice-MA: Lady Butterworth.

DLitt: Mr Peter Maxwell Da-vies, composer: Mrs Jacquetta Hawkes, author and navical engineer and industrialist.

#### Birmingham

Grants

#### York

The university is to award honorary degrees to the following DUniv: Sir Donald Barron, prochancellor, Mr Seamus Heaney, poet; and Dr Par Nutigens. former director. Leeds MUniv: Marie Hartley and Joan Ingilby. Yorkshire historians: Hanno Martin, former director.

Goethe Institute, York. Grants Grants
Northern Regional Health Authority
and Trent Regional Health Authority
5,420,000 to lund the establishment of
the York Health Economics Consortium, which will provide advice on
health problems and a general
economics intelligence service
Science and Engineering Research
Council, 10,03,476 to the department
of computer science for facilities to
Support additional research in 1955s. Mr David Foster, deputy registrar, has been appointed university registrar from Octo-ber 1. in succession to Anne

#### Riddell, who is retiring. Dr Duncan Allsopp has been appointed electronicst.

Loughborough

Honorary degrees are to be conferred on the following in July: DLitt: Mr Kingman Brewster, former US ambassador, Mr David R. Arthur, formerly academic registrar: Mr Andrew N. Fairbalrn, formerly chief education officer, Leicestershire; and Sir Edward Youde, governor of

Hong Kong.
DSc: Mr John T. Stamper.
corporate technical director. British Aerospace: Sir Ranulph Fiennes, explorer, Mr Archibald W. Forster, managing director, Esso Europe; and Sir Richard Way, formerly Permanent Sec-retary, Micistry of Aviation. DTech: Mr Keith Chapple, chief executive. Intel Corporation: Mr Brian Trubshaw, director of tlight test, British Aerospace: Sir Clifford Butler, formerly vicevie-chancellor. University of Ulsan, South Korea, MA: Mr George Taylor, sec-retary, Professional Footballers'

Association: and Miss Jean M. Start, department of physical education and sports science. Grants

Grants
Science and Engineering Research
Council: £180,000 to Dr RH Weston
to study methods of integrating
elements of flexible assembly systems.
SERC Alvey, £127,770 to Mrs SDP
Harker and Dr kD Eason to research
human factor reputs to unformation
technology design-process.
Entities Litters (criom: £229,006 to
Professor B Shackel
National Coal Board \$1,03,000 to Mr
4F Gray for computer based training
in the coal industry.

#### Church Appointments:

Appointments:
The Res. J. S. Bain, curate, St. Nicholas
and Christ Church, Dunston, discare
of Durnam, to be locar St. Addars,
Herrington, and Vicar, St. Oswald's.
Shiney Row, same diocese,
Curon R. H. Baker, honorary canon
of Christ Church, and Vicar, Christ
life Cornersions, Milton Keynes, dicrist of Oxford, to be Team Rector,
Banbury, same diocese,
The Res B Camp, curate, St. Paul's,
Biackneath diocese of Birmingham, to
be Team Vicar, St. Peter's, Lapal, in
the Halesowen Team Ministry, diores of Worcester. be Team Vicar, Steven Ministry, di-the Halmonten Team Ministry, di-orne of Worcester.

The Roy P N Clark, curate, 54 Martin, Potermewton, diocese of Ribon to be Rector, St. Luke, Longsight, diocese of Ministrester. The Rev. M. Cradduch, assistant curate, All Saints, Okhey, diocese of St. Albans, to be Chaplain HM Prison, Strangeways, diocese of Manthester. caron of Manchester Cathedral, diores of Manchester.
The Rev T J E Ferrarhough, curate.
Dateniry, diores of Peterboriugh, to
he Second Chaplain of Tombridge
School dioces of Rochester.
The Rev II N. Gough, Vicar, Heathdiorise of Deroy, to be pressi-nicharge. Si Chad's. Derby, same
diocese.
The Rev II Chad's. Incumbent,
Middleham and Coverham with comentus or Mannester Cagnegrand diorese of Mannester. The Res P Halfold Shedised to be Rector Herstridge and Charleon Hocothorne with Slowell, diocese of Bath and Welk.

The Res J Humphres, Vicar, Christ the Carpenier, Peterborough, to be present, Christ the Carpenier, Peterborough, diocese of Peterborough, to be present. The Res N J Harttey, curate, 9t Apethorse, saint, diocese of St Edmundsbury and Ipswich, io be present. The Res N J Harttey, curate, 9t Margaier's, Ipswich, diocese of St Edmundsbury and Ipswich, to be present. Christopher, 1984 diocese of Bradiotal and Chailistiam, and diocese of Bradiotal and Chailistiam, and diocese of Bradiotal diocese diocese of Bradiotal diocese diocese diocese diocese of Bradiotal diocese diocese

Carrisis. To be Rector. St Mark's. Carrisis. To be Rector. St Mark's. Charles of Manchester. St Mark's. Blackley, diocese of Manchester. The Rev. J. O. Leaworthy. curate. Ply mouth, Emmanuet with Ellord and St Augustine. diocese of Exeler, to be priest-in-charge. Marks. Tey with Aldham and Liffle Tey, diocese of Cheimword.

The Rev. 4 S. Leak. Arrhivest of the Minster Library and Vicar Choral of York Minster, diocese of York, to be 70 of the Cathedral of the Holy Spirit. Outlidiord. diocese of Cheidford.

The Rev. 4 S. Luras, parish oriest. St Michael's. Siockwell. diocese of Southwark, to be ticar, same parish, same diocese.

The Rev. R. Mann, Vicar St. John's. Hipswell. diocese of Rigon. To be Virar. Mamble with Bayton. Rock with Hoogithington with Far Farest, did to the Cheidford. Hartiepool. diocese of Durham to be curate, All Saints, South Shields, same diocree.

The Rev. M. F. Payne, curate, St. Doulard St. Stephen, Hyson Green, diocese of Southward. The Rev. T. Willmell. Rector. Ecton. The Rev. T. Willmell. Rector. Ecton. The Rev. T. Willmell. Rector. Ecton. Mary Maggarar, Perthamn, observables Southwark Wilmolt, Rector, Ecton and Warden of Ecton House, diocese of Peterborough, to be also drocesan director of post-ordination training. Same diocese The Res 1 E Winterbonom, Rector, Brimanton, diocese of Derby, to be also Kural Dean of Belsover and Stavelet, same diocese Resignations and retirements
The Res T A Lewis, Rector, Asion
Canion with Buckland and Draylon
Beauchamp, diorese of Oxford, repred
in March Beauchamp, diorese of Oxford, rejred in March.

The Ru. R. P. Rankin, Vicar, Woodhouse Eaves, diocese of Leices, etc., retired on April 30.

Probendary C. H. Saralis, Vicar, Minchead, and Ruial Dean of Extendions of Dealt and Wells, in Communication of Marchada and Wells, in Leichans Vicar, Minchead and So, He Lemans, Vicar, Minchead and Dean of Wilham, diocese of Chelmslord, in resion, 25 Rural Dean of Wilham, diocese of Chelmslord, in resion, 25 Rural Dean of Wilham and Minches of Chelmslord, in These Ref. B. W. Tipner, Vicar, Apelinore with Woodnew Ion, diocese of Peterborough, resigned on April 30.

#### Church of Scotland

Appointments The Rev B Watson to Canonbie with Langttolin. Ewes and Westerfurk. The Rev A Mattenaid to long and Ross of Mull The Rev Amnestey id Langtonik. The Rev M McCanre lo Coatbridge. Muddle. Middle.

The Rev. Lillian M. Bruce to Daviot and Qunitchity with Moy. Dalarossie and Tomatin

The Rev. M. Gunn (rdm Glasgow, St. David's Knightswood, to Aberfeldy with Amuliee and Strainbaah.

The Rev. W. Duilde From Papa Westlay with Westray to Straureer.

High Kuk.

The Ret W. Dulidie with the Westian with Westian to Stranger. High Kirk The Ret M. C. Stewart from Cumbernauld, Abronhill, to Ardier, ketting and Meigle, from Edinburgh, The Ret I. Faulds from Edinburgh, The Ret A. Chalmers, Irom Denny, Westjank, to Bankhory Ternan, West, and the Common the Commo

#### THIS MONTH'S ROYAL ENGAGEMENTS

#### Princess Anne, Chancellor of London University, will attend Queen Mary College's thanks-giving service at St Michael's, Cornhill, on May 9 and a reception to be held at Drapers' Hall afterwards.

The Duke of Edinburgh, President of the Duke of Edinburgh's Commonwealth Study Conference, will visit Bombay on May 9 and 10 and will open the sixth Commonwealth Study

Conference. The Queen will attend a thanksgiving service in St George's Chapel, Windsor, on May 12, to mark the sescentenary of the Treaty of Windsor. Princess Anne will attend n

charity premiere of Chess at the Prince Edward Theatre on May 12 in aid of the Stars Organiza-Princess Anne, Chancellor of London University, will present Purple Awards to spotsmen and women of the university at the International Students House,

Great Portland Street, on May The Queen will give a reception at Buckingham Palace on May 14 for VCs and GCs. Princess Anne, Chancellor of ondon University, will attend a presentation ceremony at the Albert Hall on May 14 and, in

the evening, will attend the court ladies' dinner of the Fishmongers' Company at Fishmongers' Hall. The Queen will open the new sixth form building of the Royal Caledonian Schools, Bushey, on May 15.

Princess Anne will open the new Police Training Centre in Shef-field on May 15 and will visit Fletchers Bakeries. Later, as Patron of the Riding for the Disabled Association, she will visit the Sheffield group at Millview Riding School, Fulwood.

Princess Anne will present medallions to commemorate the twentieth anniversary of the Winston Churchill Memorial Trust at Guildhall on May 16. The Queen will open the Royal Holloway and Bedford New College at Egham on May 16 to mark the centenary of the opening by Queen Victoria of the Royal Holloway College at the Order of the Bath in Westminster Abbey on May 22 Enham and the sesquicentenary

Royal engagements for this The Queen will attend the final month include: Concert of the 1986 Newbury Spring Festival at St Nicholas' Church, Newbury, on May 17. The Queen will open the new premises of the Reading News-Mosley Street, Newcastle upon Tyne, on May 22 and later, as paper Company in Portman Road on May 19 and will visit Reading School to mark the quincentenary of its refoundation by King Kenry VII in 1486. In the evening she will visit the Chelsea Flower Show of the Royal Horticultural Society in the grounds of the Royal Hospital.

Princess Anne will present the annual Pyc Television Awards at the Hilton hotel on May 19 and in the evening will attend a performance of Run for your Wife at the Criterion Theatre in aid of the London region of the Victim Support Scheme. The Princess of Wales will visit the Chelsea Flower Show on

May 19. Princess Anne, President of the Missions to Seamen, will visit their clubs at Fowey and Par on May 20. She will also visit the offices of English China Clays in St Austell and attend a service of thankspiving to commemorate the tenth anniversary of the work of the Missions to Seamen in Cornwall. Later she will visit the town of Penryn to celebrate the 750th anniversary of the granting of the royal charter. The Queen will present the new Queen's colour to the Ports-mouth Command on Southsea

Common on May 21. The Prince of Wales, Colonelin-Chief, The 22nd (Cheshire) Regiment, will visit the 1st Battalion in training at Hythe and Lydd, Kent, on May 21. In the evening, accompanied by the Princess of Wales, President of the Royal Academy of Music, he will attend a gala concert by the academy's symphony or-

chestra at the Barbican. Princess Anne, President of the British Knitting and Clothing Export Council, will attend a luocheon after their annual meeting at the Berkeley hotel on May 21. Later, as President of the Women's Royal Naval Service Benevolent Trust, she will attend the forty-fourth annual meeting of the trust at the Victory Services Club. The Prince of Wales, The Great Master, will attend a service of

and later will open the new plant

The Princess of Wales will open the new premises of the North East Council on Addictions at 1

President of Dr Barnardo's, will visit the Edhill Intermediate Treatment Centre, South The Prince of Wales, President of The Prince's Trust, accompa-nied by the Princess of Wales, will attend the premiere of the film Biggles, in aid of the trust and the RAF Benevolent Fund, at the Empire, Leicester Square, on May 22.

Princess Anne will attend the

annual dinner of the Royal Academy of Arts at Burlington House on May 22. The Princess of Wales will visit Broadway Lodge, Oldmixon Road, Weston-super-Mare,

Avon, on May 27. \* \* \* The Prince of Wales, Duke of Cornwall, will open the Thornhurn Museum at Dobwalls, Cornwall, on May 27. Princess Anne, Commandant in Chief, St John Ambulance and Nursing Cadets, will attend a regional cadet rally at British Aerospace, Salmesbury, Preston, Lancasbire, on May 27 and in the evening, will attend the Four Stars' Gold Tournament

Ball et Guildhall. Princess Anne, Colonel-in-Chief, The Royal Scots (The Royal Regiment), will visit the 1st Battalion, The Royal Scots, at Sennelager, West Germany, on May 28. The Princess of Wales will visit

the County Show of the Suffolk Agricultural Association at the County Showground, Ipswich, on May 28. The Prince of Wales will visit the London Docklands at the Royal Docks. E16, and the Isle of Dogs, E14, on May 29.

The Prince and Princess of

Wales, Duke and Duchess of

Cornwall, will open the Shaftes-bury Society Housing Complex and Disabled Activity Centre in Kennington on May 29. The Queen will visit an exhibition in the Public Record Office in Chancery Lane on May 29 and a reception to be held afterwards in the Royal Courts of Justice to mark the ninth

will attend a cocktail party and playing of retreat by the Royal Signals band at the Royal Bath and West and Southern Counties Society Annual Show at the showground, Shepton Mallet, Somerset, on May 29.

Princess Anne President of the Royal Bath and West and Southern Counties Society, will attend the society's annual show at the showground, Shepton Mallet, Somerset, on May 29 and 30.

The Prince and Princess of Wales will open the Leicester-shire Hospice. Groby Road, Leicester, on May 30. The Duchess of Gloucester will visit Burns Cottage and open the new museum at Alloway, Ayr, on May 1, and later will visit the Ayrshire Agricultural Associ-ation Ayr Show at Ayr Racecourse.

Princess Alice Duchess Gloucester, as patron, will visit the Derbyshire College of Higher Education, Derby, on The Duke of Gloucester will attend the Landscape Design Trust's opening seminar at the Institute of Directors on May 6.

The Duke of Gloucester, President of the British Consultants Bureau, will visit the design offices of Ove Arup Partnership at 13 Fitzroy Street on May 7. In the evening he will present the Pritzker Architecture Prize at a dinner at Goldsmiths' Hall. The Duke of Gloucester, Patron of the Council for Education in World Citizenship, will open their new offices at Seymour Mews House, Seymour Mews,

on May 8. The Duchess of Gloucester will attend a fashion show at the May Fair Hotel on May 8 in aid of PHAB (Physically Hands-capped and Ahle Bodied).

and the Constance Green wing Aldermaston Court. Berksbire. at the Blackpool Home, Black-on May 27. pool, on May 9. The Duke of Gloucester, President of the Cancer Research the Royal Hussars (PWO), will Campaign, will attend a gala visit the regiment at variety show at the Albert Hall Fallingbostel, West Germany. on May 9.

lofant Deaths, will present the prizes for 'Create a Christmas hostel at 29 Pembridge Gardens Card Competition' at the TSB on May 28. Buildings, St Mary's Court, 100 The Duke of Gloucester will

Princess Alice Duchess of

quatercentenary. \* \* The Duke of Gloucester will visit Harlow on May 14 to open

the Great Paindon Community Centre and later visit Waltham Abbey to open a new library and museum. The Duchess of Gloucester. Patron of the London Suzuki Group, will attend a concert at Hampton Court Palace on May

Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester and the Duchess of Gloucester will visit the Chelsea Flower Show of the Royal Horticultural Society in the gardens of the Royal Hospital,

Chelsea, on May 19. The Duke of Gloucester will visit RAF Odiham on May 20. The Duchess of Gloucester, Patron of the National Association for Gifted Children, will present the prizes for the Traveller of the Year Award at a huncheon at the Savoy Hotel on May 20. In the evening as Vice-Patron of The Queen's Club, she will attend a reception at the club to mark its centenary.

The Duchess of Gloucester. Patron of the Asthma Research Council, will open the council's new premises at 300 Upper Street on May 21. Princess Alice Duchess of

Gloucester will attend a service of the Order of the Bath in Westminster Abbey on May 22 In the evening, as patron of the Girls' Public Day School Trust. capped and Ahle Bodied).

Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester. Patron of the British Limhless Ex-Service Men's South Hampstead High School. Association, will open the The Duke of Gloucester will Forces Help Society and Lord open Blue Circle Industries new Roberts Workshops bungalows corporate headquarters at

Princess Alice Duchess of

Gloucester. Colonel-in-Chief of оп May 24. centenary of Domesday Book.
Princess Anne, Colonel-in-Chief, Royal Corps of Signals,

The Duchess of Gloucester.
Patron of Cot Death Research.
Gloucester. Air Chief Commandant of the Women's Royal Air Force, will visit the WRAF

Lower Thames Street, on May attend a concert given by the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra at the Festival Hall on May 28. Gloucester will attend a concert
given by Mr Tamas Vasary at St
John's, Smith Square, on May
13, to celebrate Westminster's

Monument Industrial Park, Chalgrove. Oxfordshire. Princess Alexandra will attend a musical evening on May 3 being held to celebrate the thirty-fifth anniversary of the opening of the Festival Hall.

Princess Alexandra will attend the opening of the Rank Xerox '86 Marlow Art Collection, an exhibition of the Selected Painting and Sculpture Compension, at the National Theatre on May Princess Alexanora will open

Redbridge House, the new trainiog centre of the Guide Dogs for the Blind Association at Red-bridge on May 7. Princess Alexandra will attend the 212th annual court of th Royal Humane Society and will

present the 1985 Stanhope Gold Medal at Haberdashers' Hall on Princess Alexandra will visit the Whitehaven Sub-Divisional Police Headquarters, Cumbria, on May 14 and afterwards, will visit the Calvert Trust Adventure Centre for the Disabled at

Crosthwaite, Princess Alexandra will open the Community Hospice Unit at the Dumfries and Galloway Royal Infirmary, on May 15 and, later, will attend a reception at the Municipal Chamber. Dumfries, as part of the celebrations to mark the 800th anniversary of the granting of a royal charier to the Burgh

Dumiries. Princess Alexandra will visit Waverley Manor, the home for the elderly administered by the London Jewish Hospital. 100/166 Great North Way, Hendon, on May 22

Princess Alexandra will open the new premises of Buckingham Coatings at Tingewick Road, Buckingham, on May 28. Princess Alexandra will visit the Home and Social Centre for Younger Handicapped at Coleshill, Llanelli, the Coomb Cheshire Home at Llangain and the Community Hall at St

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#### Has the Muse lost her touch?

sufficiently generous or inju- after advertising for it. Little dicious to give it as my opinion to the literary editor of The Times that the standard of published poetry in the English language was probably higher now than at any time since the war.

Whereupon the late and much missed Geoffrey Grigson popped up with pre-dictable bad temper in the correspondence columns and said he could think of only a couple of poets worth publish-

ing at all. In an absolute sense, indeed, I agree with Grigson. Rather, I would tend to be more severe, and agree with Swift, who said that England could never boast more than three poets at a time: Our chilling climate hardly

A sprig of bays in fifty years.

In other words, there are never as many poets in any age as there seem to be, and Time, the only critic worth his tools, will without doubt sort out the present lot far more severely than I could.

Meanwhile, however, it falls to a poetry reviewer to try to describe what his contemporaries are doing, and to make a guess as to its worth. (You can use more dignified words, but that is what the practice

amounts to.) When I said that the general standard of published poetry was quite high, I added in the same breath that there was a notable absence of anything

anyone would call genius. To put it bluntly, while there is a lot of goodish verse appearing there is the usual lack of poets of unquestionabiy major status.

To demonstrate my point, every year the English Centre of PEN, the association of poets, essayists and novelists, publishes an anthology of poetry to celebrate, as it says, the state of the art in Britain today. PEN did me the honour of asking me to edit the latest volume, PEN New Poetry 1. which has just been published by Quartet Books, with the

help of the Arts Council. It was hard work. I had to wade through 2,441 pieces of stuff resembling verse, which of this found its way into the

For the rest, I solicited contributions from a number of poets - known, little known and even unknown (save to their peers) - and was grateful when most of them responded. The result is an anthology in which you will find 163 poems by 54 poets — Peter

Ackroyd, John Ash, John Ashbery, Alan Bold, Dick Davis, Gavin Ewart, Tony Harrison, Anthony Howell, Christopher Logue, George MacBeth, Norman MacCaig, Peter Redgrove, Peter Russell, Martin Seymour-Smith, lain Crichton Smith, Robert Wells, C.H. Sisson, Hugo Williams and David Wright among

The oldest contributor is probably George Barker, now 73 but still chanting at the top of his Dionysiac voice. The youngest, in spirit if not in actual years, may well be the

I doubt whether a single one of them is of lasting importance

immensely promising Carol Ann Duffy, who writes love poetry as if she is the first to do which is, of course, the only way anyone has ever written love poetry:

I have turned the newspaper boy into a diver for pearls. I can do this. In my night

there is no moon, and if it happens that I speak of stars it's by mistake. Or if

that I mention these things it is by design. His body is brown, breaking through waves. Such white

Beneath the water he searches for the perfect shell. He does not know that, as he posts the Mirror

through the door, he is equal with dolphins. I shall name him Pablo. because I can.

a poem called Dear Norman, is pleasantly written, tender and intelligent and self-aware, and I especially like the way it links the process of erotic fantasy to the procedures of poem-writing.

All the same, the ghosts of Swift and Grigson arise to prompt me to be tough on Duffy by reporting that I spent yesterday evening re-reading Donne's satires, and to announce that tonight I am looking forward to dipping again into *The Poems of Laura Riding*, that collection of the life-work in poetry of the one 20th-century poets in the English language who seems to

me of indisputable genius. Riding stopped writing poems at the age of 40 or so and her reasons for doing this deserve the attention of anyone who takes poetry with any degree of seriousness.

She is still alive, 85 this year, and no account of the present stage of poetry in the English language would be complete without some salute both to her achievement and some akcnowledgement of the unease which her latter-day silence must inspire in anyone who has responded to the sheer quality of truthfulness and beauty in her greatest work, such as these lines from the beginning and the end of the second of her Three Sermons to the Dead:

Nor is it written that you may not grieve. There is no rule of joy, long

may you dwell Not smiling yet in that last On that last supper of the

heart It is not counted what large passions Your heart in ancient private keeps alive.

To each is given what defeat Now if I insisted on setting my sights at this level, then I would have nothing to say about any of the books of new

verse sent to me for review, except a note to the effect that I doubt whether a single one of them is of lasting importance, and the highly sexed or contains a poem that will



live longer than the end of the present century at the most. But if I said that I would be unfair to several honest writ-ers who at their best do not set out to compete with Donne or Riding but only to put them-selves at the service of poetry and write as well as they can.

Part of the reviewer's function is to describe what he thinks the poet is attempting to do. Reviews differ from literary criticism proper in that the reviewer cannot assume that his readers have the text before them, or are already acquainted with it.

Is the reviewer guilty of holding double standards. then, if he puts Donne and Riding to one side and deliberately suppresses his suspicion that there is scarcely a hiving practising poet fit to be mentioned in the same sentence? Perhaps he is. Perhaps I am.

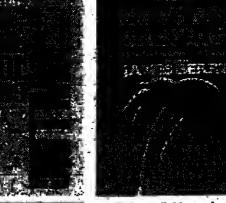
But then I would be denying you, as reader, acquaintance with a certain amount of information and possible plea-sure. Such as that C.J. Sisson's Collected Poems 1943-83. published two years ago, suggested by its scope and intensity that here was a poet at least with the elements of greatness, a worthy successor to Eliot and Pound and Rilke, the giants of modernism, in that much of his work has been an attempt to return to source and re-knit Christianity to the pagan word, or rather to explore the relationship of the flesh of paganism to the religion of the incarnation, as exemplified in his superb poem A Letter to John Donne

Come down and speak to the men of ability On the Sevenoaks platform and tell them That at your Saint Nicholas the faith Is not exclusive in the fools it chooses

which ends:

That the vain, the ambitious Fame, as Gerard Manley Hopkins once wrote in a letter

and the state of t



direct bases as off

Teday's books of poetry

Top, Slipping Glimpses, Direct Dialling, News for Babylon and, above, Dark

Glasses

Are the natural prey of the

Such as, that the veteran

English poet Peter Russell, now exiled in Italy, has es-caped from the rather flabby

Romanticism of much of his

earlier work in the creation of

a supreme fiction concerning a

whole imaginery obscure an-

cient Roman, one Quintilius,

whose non-existent elegies he

A little vice never did very

But Virtue has ruined many

Such as, that it is high time Martin Seymour-Smith pub-lished either a severely collect-ed or substantially selected volume bringing together the handful of brilliant poems

scattered through the books he has been publishing over the

past three decades, plus the mass of unpublished work he

has permitted only his friends

an innocent fellow ...

much harm.

translates from time to time:

incarnate Christ. . .

to Robert Bridges, is not important, but the being known is the very air the true poet breathes for survival. I will conclude this neces-

sarily brief survey of the ent state of poetry in the present state of poetry in the English language with a single poem of Seymour-Smith's which seems to me both excellently loving and with something vital to say about the whole difficult business of why the poet writes in the first place, and to whom his poems may properly be addressed both now (in 1986) and in any possible (if improbable) future where poetry may still be read. The poem is entitled To my Daughiers:

My child (whichever) my love for you's more dear As fatherhood becomes more

Not to be my own ghost spying On your mind after my dying: Sitting in the shaft of this same

Going through my dusty stuff This was his but does not matter any more. Nor did it ever much. Moon in Always he felt compelled

Crab-like to collect Detritus of a past which now's No longer anyone's at all, Unless the Moon's." But what is never past, my child (whichever) Is my blessing on you As adamantine now as when

saw you first. . Love like mine for you's Too much to bear And undoes history quite. It never can be told except Beyond death's care, as now;

But then it's heartfelt as the sun is warm. Now, as you muse upon these retics. Now, as I write you these

Robert Nye

#### The laurel finds its free spirit

It is generally supposed that laureate comes from the Latin laurea or laurel free from which wreaths were taken in ancient Greece to crown triumphant warriors and posts. But there is also the Greek laura, which means on the one hand an alley or group of calles (little streets), and on the other "the mouth of a bag" - a not inappropriate description of some of the more dubious holders of the Laureate.

Sir William d'Avenant the last of the three unofficial Laurentes, after Samuel Daniel and Ben Jonson - was appointed by Charles I, but not imprisoned by Cromwell on that account, or even because he had fought for the king, but because he was captured as a pirate.

Milton's intervention saved his life. If Cromwell and his colleagues had thought about the matter they would doubt-less have kept the post and appointed Milton. Had Dryden not been appointed the first official Poet Laureate by letters-patent in 1670, and had Shadwell or any subsequent holder up to Southey have been the first, the post would have been despised from the beginning and died away unremarked. But Dryden's soaring verse and prose-poetry lent the new appointment 2 lustre it could never entirely lose, even though he was so meanly and disgracefully deprived of

William and Mary. After Dryden's supplanter, the ineffable Shadwell (who was nevertheless not without talent), there came a very odd and noworthy septet.

the title on the accession of

Nahum Tate at least inspired a classic work in Pope's Dunciad, and one must extend grudging admiration to any writer who could produce a version of King Lear with a happy ending. Nicholas Rowe wrote blamelessly and he was perhaps a safe, colourless choice in the day of Pope, Swift and Addison, all of whom liked him.

With Laurence Eusden the Laureate sank to its nadir. He and his successor, Colley Cibber, were also pilloried in the Dunciad, Cibber being a playwright who sometimes

Next came William White-

head a bland nonentity, to be followed in 1785 by Thomas Warton who did much to restore the credit of the Laureate, although his own reputation relies more on his critical works than his poetry, while his History of English Poetry helped to pave the way for the Romantic Revival typified by those two landmark holders of the post, Southey and Wordsworth (passing over the wretched Henry Pye in silence).

At last, with Southey's appointment, political services and considerations were no longer deciding factors in the choice of Laureate. His high calibre and that of his successors (with one bad lapse in the case of the turgid, pompous Alfred Austin) brought true laurels and a cumulative respect to the post, with an increasing public interest in the selection. Even the popular papers joined in speculation and discussion after

Betjeman's death. A distinct development came with Tennyson's accession, not through the verses he wrote, somewhat self-consciously, as Laureate, but through the deeper, more esoteric works that indicated his view of the role, not only as celebrant of national occasions, but as representative of the poets and English poetry

Robert Bridges held the line not unworthily from 1913 until 1930, but eclipsed by the sheer power of his successor, Masefield, whose choice as Laureate was not only obvious, but also appropriate and carned Masefield the honour were written before he assumed the laurels, when the fire and imagery seemed to

Political considerations can truly be said to have disappeared with the appointment of C. Day Lewis, one of the leading proponents of the leftwing movement in poetry between the wars, along with Auden and Spender and

Here was a Laurente not so much concerned to celebrate royal or national occasions as embody the recognition being accorded to poets by an ever-wider public.

Continued on next page

W.S. GRAHAM FIRST PUBLISHED 1949

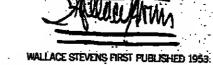
THOM GUNN FIRST PUBLISHED 1957.

OBERT LOWELL FIRST PUBLISHED 1950.

OUIS MACNEICE FIRST PUBLISHED 1935.

PAUL MULDOON FIRST PUBLISHED 1972.

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Waterstain, and the new poet

is the American Gjertrud

Schnackenberg, with The

Lamplit Answer.
Transferring to King Pen

guin, the first volume of poetry will be the selected

poems of Ursula Fanthorpe,

followed by a book of Tony

Harrison's translations. Pen-

guin already publishes James Fenton, Geoffrey Hill and

Penguin is also reviving the

One of the problems is to

series of translations of mod-

ern European poets, beginning

with Derek Mahon on Phi-

find new poets. "Sometimes

you feel you almost have to beat the bushes," says Andrew

Motion, "or beat the literary

In response to an appeal for new poetry he had oearly 1,000 manuscripts. Out of

project (sponsored by W. H. Smith). This sends three poets

in a term to a primary or secondary school to encourage

children to write poetry under

their guidance - and with lack, there is an anthology at

Poetry and Proce Examina-

1984 to the National Poetry

Centre after the Arts Council

embership by 55 per cent.

Carol A. Duffy

sharp evolution of the Laure-

ate, donning the wreath on his

If a royal sixtieth birthday,

for example, should have

moved him to make a further

consideration of the furred and the feathered that share this kingdom with us, then so much the better for English

poetry and the land in which it

has its roots. The best of our poets are oo longer eulogizers of a particular family, of the

status quo, of protest or social

editor.

Members receive four books

magazines at least."

Helping the children

indrew Motion.

# A power in the poetic land

Last month at the Riverside Studio there was a poetry reading which drew together many of the elements in poetry today, put on by the Poetry Society, a power in the poetic land. Poetry of Departure: Philip Larkin, was a commemorative evening with readings and reminiscences by Alan Bennett, Harold Pinter, Julian Barnes, George Hatley, Andrew Motion, Patrick Gar-land and Blake Morrison, with a small amount of jazz added

Larkin was one of four poets who died last year. Robert Graves, Basil Bunting and Geoffrey Grigson were full of years, but Larkin was in his early 60s and he was one of the most accessible and understandable of poets, as Andrew Motioo, his literary executor

Andrew Motion is a prizewinning poet (Arvon-Observ-er prize 1981 and the John Llewellyn Rhys Memorial Prize, 1984, for Dangerous Play). He is now the poetry editor at Chatto and Windus and formerly a lecturer in English at Hull University, where Larkin was so famously the librarian.

It looks like a small, ingrowing world. Blake Morrison, deputy literary editor of The Observer, is a poet who co-edited with Andrew Motion The Penguin Book of Contemporary British Poetry in 1982. Both poets are on the board of the Poetry Books Society.

Craig Raine, another well known poet, is poetry editor of Faber & Faber, publishers of a constellation of poets, including Ted Hughes. If however, poetry was the interest of only a small clique taking in each other's poetical washing, one might fear for the future. But it is oot so, and this is reflected in the interest that publishers and booksellers are taking in the selling of poetry.

Faber & Faber are also Larkin's publishers and a glance at the backlist (one of the prime assets of this publishing house) reveals 25,000 copies of Whitsun Weddings, 12,000 of High Windows, and 3,000 of North Ships sold in the course of a year.

On Larkin's death, copies disappeared from most bookshops and he remains virtually sold out.

Douglas Dunn, by winning the Whithread Prize of £17,500 for Elegies, won himself not only a spot in the best seller list, but a place in the national window display of W. H. Smith, an indication that poctry has reached the grass roots. In the head office of W. have been concentrating on increased sales\_of books, a campaign which has been going on for the past two

A spring Faber author, for example, was Wendy Cope. whose witty collection of poetry and parodies, Making Co-coa for Kingsley Amis, also made the best seller list. It would seem that no one in the civilized world could not have heard her name by the time the book was published.

W. H. Smith approves of

Wendy Cope. But many peo-

(some members of which

when directly marking royal events, yet the main body of his work was an evocation of

what he conceived as eternal

English values, surviving in

could understand him). He was never at his best

From previous page



John Betjeman

ple may have read her work already. She has been pubas have other aspiring poets in Aquarius, Bananas, London Review of Books, New Premises (Radio 3), New Statesman, The Observer, The Pen, Poetry Books Society Supplement, Poetry Now (Radio 3) Poetry Review, Quarto, Rollercoaster (Radio 4), The Spectator, The Times Literary Supplement, Vogue, and her play Shall I call Thee Bard? was one of the funniest programmes Radio 3 ever did. . This year both Hutchinson

nd Penguio are relaunching their poetry are lists. This means taking a good look at what you have, adding new and attractive covers, and perhaps some new and attrac-Hutchinson has Dannie

Abse's Ask the Bloody Horse, Kevin Crossley-Holland's

The Poetry Society keeps cropping up. Poetry Review is its journal, edited by poet, Mick Imlah. The headquar-

ters, 21 Earls Court Square,

are being improved to provide enlarged premises which will include a poetry bookshop, a room for readings, a small gallery, the administrative offices for the Poetry Society, the Poetry Rock Charles the

the Poetry Book Society, the

National Peetry Centre and a

On shoestring finances and with a very small staff, there

are regular readings, and

events at the centre. The

National Poetry Secretariat

also gives financial help to

literature festivals, and hun-

dreds of poetry readings

throughout the country.

The Poetry Society administers the Poets in Schools

Andrew Motion

preoccupation with the raw physical existence of wild life.

an unvarnished man without

domestic trimmings or civilized apparel, cognisant of those factors, while despising

them. Too free a spirit to be a committed political animal,

cally destroyed.

concrete with Betjeman's succession. Now at last we had a people's choice, a bestselling bard, accepted by fellow-poets as one of their own and smiled on by the Establishment.

A new free spirit wears the laurel

the spirit, if seemingly physi- Hughes represents a further

own terms.

Chano and Windus has its woman poet, Fiona Pitt-Kethley, and her collection Sky Ray Lolly "addresses contemporary hypocrisies di-rectly and acidly," says the publicity, with caution. The impression given is that one sets light to the touch paper and stands well back

It is as well to remember that the major part of poetry being published today comes from the "little" presses.

Carcanet, one of the best known, has more than a dozen books of poerry scheduled for the spring, including John Ashbery's Selected Poems. It is also celebrating the 60th birthday of Elizabeth Jennings in July with her Collected

Anvil Press publishes more than a dozen books each year, coocentrating on new collections by contemporary poets, and poets both classic and cootemporary in translation.

Bloodaxe Books, from Newcastle, plan 24 poetry titles this year. The Arvon Foundation, with its International Poetry Competition, has been able to help many writers.

The Arvoo International Poetry Competition has a first prize of £5,000, and there have been three of them in 1980, 1982 and 1985. Each competition has attracted more than 25,000 entries. There are a oumber of prizes, one of which is the British Air-Commonwealth competition, with a top prize of £5,000, administered by the Commoowealth Institute.

The National Poetry Competition is organized by the Poetry Society in association with BBC Radio 3 — the prizes range from £2,000 to 10 prizes of £50. Ten poems are the maximum that any one competitor can enter, no poem must exceed 40 lines, and all prizewinoing poems are

There are also the Spoken What happens to published poetry? One source of anxiety tions, the Poetry Society news-letter, and for the would-be poet, a critical service. The is over the destiny of the Arts Council Poetry Library. This contains 30,000 books of 20th-Poetry Book Society moved in century poetry in English from the UK and all English speaking countries.

gave up the housing and administration. Since then, it The Arts Council is divesting itself of the library, which has premises in Piccadilly. has nearly doubled its amoual turnover, and increased its While poetry is a £6 million

publishing business these of new poetry a year, and an authology, edited by a guest days, Andrew Motion says that he is still touched by the "bad" poetry that people write. The death of Sir Winston Churchill, for example, found The Times deluged with poems sent in by the public. were of any literary merit. but the heart was there.

Everyone should read poetry. Perhaps Desmond Clarke, the director of publicity for Faber & Faber, is right when he says that the best selling anthology, The Rattle Bag edited by two of his prize poets, Ted Hughes and Seamus Heaney, hons of the poetry reading circle, should be, like the Bible, in every best best way. hotel bedroom. Watch that

Philippa Toomey

revolution, but still impas-

stoped observers of the world

The first Laureate, Dryden,

Fool that I was, upon my

I bore this wren, till I was tired

And now he mounts above me.

that Hughes might well con-jure up and express in his own highly individualistic fashion.

Laurence Cotterell

This is a thought, one feels,

higubriously reflected:

as they see it.

eagle's wings

with soaring,

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#### Trustee for sale of house Intention to evict is crucial is eligible for rent allowance from council

order of mandamus directed to the board to hear and determine her appeal according to law.

ance, the trustees for sale made

Regina v Ealing London Borough Council Housing Benefit

Review Board, Ex parte

The reference to "income" in

regulation 14(2) of the Housing Benefits Regulations (SI 1982

No 1124) was to income from

ing an earlier or later period.

Mr Justice Kennedy so held in

the Queen's Bench Division in

granting to the applicant. Mi-chael Geoffrey Saville, an order

of certiorari quashing the de-cision of the housing benefit review board of Ealing London

Borough Council dated February 19, 1985 upholding a

finance of the council who

refused the applicant housing benefit in respect of the perind from November 22 to Decem-ber 12, 1984, and an order of

grants awards

is unlawful

Regina v London Boroughs Grants Committee, Expante

Greenwich London Borough

The Loodon Boroughs

Grants Committee acted ultra

vires the powers conferred

upon it by section 48 of the

in purporting to restrict eligi-

bility for grants to voluotary

bodies to those bodies which

operated in more than three

The power to make supple-

mentary provisions under sec-tion 48(8) of the Act did not

include power to totroduce a

qualification for eligibility not

Mr Justice Kennedy so beld

in the Queen's Bench Division

grants committee dated Janu-

ary 30, 1986 and confirmed on

Before Lord Justice Wntkins, Mr Justice Farquharson and Sir

The admissibility of a confes-

sion made by a man suffering from paranoid schizophrenia was considered when the Court

of Appeal dismissed the appea of Alvin Robert Miller from his conviction on October 19, 1984

at Chester Crown Court (Mr Justice Leonard and a jury) of

manslaughter. in respect of which he was made subject to a hospital order without limit of

Mr Martin Thomas, OC and

Mr P. Michael Farmer, assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals, for the appellant, Mr Philip Owen, QC and Mr G. H. M. Daniel for the Crown.

LORD JUSTICE WATKINS.

During a number of inter-lews when he was in custody at

the police station the appellant denied the killing, but after

being interviewed for the first

iving the reserved judgment of

the court, said that in April 1984 a woman aged 24 was stabbed to death in n flat which she shared

vith the appellant aged 30.

Ralph Kilner Brown

[Judgment given May 17

found in subsection (11).

Londoo boroughs.

Before Mr Justice Kennedy

[Judgment giveo Mny 2]

Regina v Housing Benefit
Review Board of Sedgemoor
District Council, Ex parte
Weaden
Before Mr Justice Schiemann
[Judgment given May 2]
A person who was one of three between the parties in ac-cordance with the trust. The review board had found

as a fact that the applicant had entered into a legally binding agreement to pay the weekly sum of £30, and that the property was held by the applicant and her parents as trustees for sale.

His Lordship said that menta-

His Lordship said that regulation 8(2) of the 1982 Regula-tions provided that a person was ineligible for a rent allowance in respect of a dwelling he occupied as being the owner, and that regulation 2(1) defined "owner" as the person "who, otherwise than as a mortgagee in possession, is for the time being entitled to dispose of the fee

simple".

Mr Palmer had submitted, inter alio, that the applicant did not come within that definition of owner because at the relevant time of applying for the rent allowance she was not entitled to dispose of the fce simple, any disposal required consent of the other trustees for sale or an approach to the court.

In any event, regulation 23 provided for disentitlement for to the local authority that the agreement had been created to take advantage of the rent Mr Tyson said that the an-

Striker's present income is

although there was admittedly a power to postpone sale; it was clear that she occupied the property as an owner rather than as a licensee and there was no policy reason to treat trustees for sale differently from ordinary His Lordship said that the fact

that the court had power to step in and prevent a sale did not prevent trustees agreeing among themselves to dispose of the fee It was peither necessary nor desirable to speculate what n court would or would not do in

the event of an application being made to it. It was common to find differ-ing definitions of "owner" in statutes, see, for example, sec-nion 290 of the Town and Country Planning Act 1971. Where a statute or statutory instrument had its own definition it was dangerous to import definitions from elsewhere: to indulge in a search for the platonic ideal of an owner was fruitless and misleading.

The right course was for the court to concentrate on the definition in the 1982 Regulanions, and the applicant clearly did not fit within regulation 2(1): if a person required the consent of others before be could dispose of the fee simple. he was not entitled to dispose of it. Accordingly, the application

Sölicitors: Pardoe David & Shaw. Bridgwater; Mr J. C. Edwards, Bridgwater.

# who had dismissed the appellant's appeal from the Wells Street Metropolitan Stipendiary Magistrate who on September 4, 1984, had found him guilty of the offence under section 1(3)(a).

Before Lord Justice Glidewell and Mr Justice Schiemann [Judgment given April 25]

Section 1(3) of the Protection from Eviction Act 1977 created one offence of doing "acts calculated to interfere with the peace or comfort of the residen-tial occupier..." in his tial occupier . . " in his occupation of the premises as a residence" and the "acts" could be done with one of two intentions, as contained in paragraphs (a) and lh): so that it was wrong to suggest that subsection (3) provided for two different offences.

Accordingly, an intent to cause a residential occupier to

give up occupation of her flat for the time required, namely two weeks, to enable the installation ioists between her premises and the floor above, but that she should return at the end of that weeks, could not amount to intention to cause the dential occupier to give up the occupation of her premises within the meaning of section 1(3)(a) of the 1977 Act.

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held when it

allowed the appeal of Harry Peter Schon from the decision of Knightsbridge Crown Court (Judge Mendl and a single justice) on September 12, 1985;

Crown as

landlord

sued

Department of Transport v

The Crown was not bound, in its capacity as a landlord, by sections 32 and 33 of the Housing Act 1961, and pleadings which averred to the contrary should be struck out as showing no reasonable cause of

The Court of Appeal so held.

dismissing an appeal by the tenant, Dimitri Egoroff, from

the order of Mr Donald Summer,

QC, sitting as a deputy judge at Folkestone County Court on

July 17, 1985, striking out as disclosing oo reasonable cause

of action parts of the tenant's defence and counterclaim

against a claim by the plaintiffs,

the Department of Transport, for arrears of rent and pos-

Mr Edward Cousins for the tenant; Mr Nigel Pleming for the

LORD JUSTICE PARKER

erred that sections 32 and 33

said that io bis defence and counterclaim the tenant had

of the Housing Act 1961 applied

to his monthly tenancy, and had

alleged various breaches by the landlords of their obligations to

The landlords being a depart-

ment of the Crown, the crucial question was whether the

Crown was bound by sections 32

It was common ground that no statute could bind the Crown

save by express words or occ-essary implication.

The tenant conceded that

there were no words in the 1961 Act expressly stating that the Crown was bound or creating

any necessary implication to that effect. Instead, be relied on the proposition, founded on the

Magdalene College, Cambridge case ((1616) 11 Co Rep 66), that there were some classes of

statute which always bound the

Crown, one of which was a

statute made to suppress a

The Housing Act 1961, be

argued, was made to suppress a

But that classification in the

Magdalene College case was too

wide to be of general assistance and had been wholly disposed of

as a reliable quide by Province of Bombay v Bombay City Munici-

pal Corporation ([1947] AC 59). Even if the classification still

stood, there was no doubt that sections 32 and 33 of the 1961 Act did not come within it.

There was no valid distinc-

tion between the Housing Act 1961 and the Rent Restriction Acts 1920 and 1923 which in

Clark v Downes ((1931) 145 LT 20) were held not to bind the

In the light of the Bombay case the test had to be either an

examination of the wording of

the Act or in exceptional cases a demonstration that the pur-poses of the Act would be wholly

frustrated unless the Crown

Sir George Waller agreed.

and 33 of the 1961 Act.

landlords.

Sir George Waller

[Judgment given April 22]

#### and the appealiant and that the ceiling of her room fell in as a Bus owner is not cannot be liable for damage.

Mr Richard Slowe for the appellant, Mr Adrian Taylor for

LORD JUSTICE Glide-

WELL in a reserved judgment, said that the appellant was the director of a company which had purchased premises in which there were a number of

statutory tenants, and the com-

ermission to convert various rooms in the premises.

The crown court had fou

that in respect of one of the tenants the repair work had caused no difficulty because the

tenant had gone on holiday while the work was in progress

after the work was completed without problem. In respect of moother tenant,

the appellant failed to reach agreement about alternative

accommodation in a botel while the work was in progress, and the crown court found that,

although anxiety and distress was caused to the tenant over what was said between herself

the local authority.

Co Ltd Lord Justice Stephen Brown, Lord Justice Nourse and Lord Justice Balcombe

Denton v United Omnibus

[Judgment given May 1] In the absence of a special relationship or special circum-stances a bus company was not liable in negligence for failing to prevent an unauthorized third party driving its bus and causing lamage to the plaintiff,

The Court of Appeal so beld, dismissing an appeal by the plaintiff Adrian Howard Denton from a decision to favour of the defendants, United Counties Omnibus Co Ltd giveo by Judge Young sitting at Northampton County Court on September 5,

Mr Richard Mawrey, QC, for the plaintiff; Mr Peter Crane for

LORD JUSTICE STEPHEN BROWN said that the plaintiff's claim was for damage to his motor car as a result of an accident on October 10, 1979 in The defendants operated

buses to Northampton from Greyfriars Bus Station which was an open depot with no doors or gates. At oight some 35 buses were garaged there. In the early hours of the

morning of the accident the bus was driven about a mile from person who had taken the bus unlawfully. The bus collided with the plaintiff's parked car causing £600 damage. The plaintiff submitted that

the defendants owed him a duty of care notwithstanding that the authorized third party, that the damage was foreseeable and that, the defendants should have taken care to render the taking of buses from the depot highly improbable by securing the premises and the buses them-

He argued that no precautions were taken to prevent buses being taken from the depot by unauthorized persons despite at least two previous incidents when that had happened.

The fundamental issue was whether to the circumstances any duty was owed by the defendants to the plaintiffs to detendants to the plaintiffs to respect of the unauthorized acts of n third, party. The judge relying on the Court of Appeal's decision in P. Perl (Exporters) Ltd v Camden London Borough Council ([1984] QB 342) held that no such duty of care was

There was however a conflicting decision of the Court of Appeal in Hayman v London Transport Executive (unreported, March 4, 1982) where the facts were similar to the present case. In that case it was held that the defendants had

failed to take precautions. However in that case the the question of whether the duty and the real issue seemed to be whether or not there was neg-

not authority for the existence of Solicitors: S. Rutter & Co: Treasury Solicitor. the duty of care and may have been an exception to the general principle. Having regard to the decision in the *Peri* case the

judge came to the correct de-cision. cision.

The evidence did not support the existence of a duty. The bus was taken unlawfully by an unauthorized person and the test to be followed was that enunciated by Lord Justice Robert Goff in the Perl case.

Even if the evidence of a duty.

Even if the existence of a duty could be inferred, negligence was not proved. There were about 35 buses garaged and nhout 110 drivers employed. and people who needed to move them would be interfered with and there was also the risk of

her to give up her room perma-Under the Rent Acts, a person nently nor had he caused the ceiling to be brought down with intent to cause her to give up

Under the Rent Acts, a person could occupy premises if he was physically absent so long as his furniture and belongings remained there and there was no intention to be permanently absent see Skinner v Geary ([1931] 2 KB 546) and Brown v Brash ([1948] 2 KB 247). If the tenant moved out of her flat for n few weeks while it was

decorated she was still in residence, as in the case where she moved out to make it more convenient for work to be done in an adjoining flat. occupier to refrain from exercis-ing one of her rights in respect of the premises such as her right to The fact that the appellant tried to persuade her to leave for a limited period did not alter the situation as she would have

continued to occupy the premises as her own room with n right to return. Accordingly, the appeal succeeded because there was no intention to cause her to leave

permanently. There was no reason why the two alternative totentions could not have been expressed to the to have been two alternative

Mr Justice Schiemann agreed. Solicitors: Fremont & Co; Mr. Francis Nickson, Camden.

#### **Aesthetics not** relevant to use of caravan

charges.

Wealden District Council v used for purposes incidental to Secretary of State for the **Environment and Another** Before Mr Justice Kennedy [Judgment given April 29]

occupation of the premises.

Mr. Slowe, while accepting that what the appellant did was an act calculated to interfere with the peace or comfort of the occupier and it had prevented the tenant occupying her room for my weeks, had submitted.

for two weeks, had submittle

inter alia, that an Offence might

have more properly been charged under section 1(3)(b).

namely an intent to cause the

exclusive occupation for that

His Lordship said that the

prosecution in the magistrates' court had been made on the

basis that the appellant brought the ceiling down in order to cause the the tenant to leave

permanently; the crown court had made it clear that that charge was not proved.

The definition of "residential

occupier" in section 1(1), when contrasted with the provision to

section 2(1) of the Rent Act 1977, showed that the concept

of occupation as n residence was in the provisions of both Acts,

short period.

The use of a caravan for the storage of feed and for shelter was incidental to the permitted agricultural use of the land and iovolved no material change of use amounting to a breach of planning control.

Mr Justice Kennedy so held in the Queen's Bench Division in dismissing an nppeal by Wealden District Council under section 246 of the Town and Country Planning Act 1971 against the decision of an inspector appointed by the Secretary of State for the Environ-ment dated January 21, 1985 illowing an appeal by Mr Colin Day against an enforcement notice served upon him by the council alleging a breach of planning control in respect of

Hatch, Hartfield, East Sussex. Mr Michael J. Burrell for the council: Mr John Laws for the secretary of state; Mr Colin Day

MR JUSTICE KENNEDY said that the court's concern was not with the particular area of land occupied by the caravan but the use of the six hectares of land to which the caravan stood.

There was no force to the inspector should have had regard to the purposes for which

agricultural use.

The fact that an item might be aesthetically objectionable to neighbours did not cast light on the question whether that item

was being used for the purposes of agriculture. Section 22(2)(e) with development and not with

The council cited Woodspring District Council • Secretary of State for the Environment ([1982] JPL 784) and argued that the mere stationing of the caravan was by itself susceptible of objection.

However, in Restornel Borough Council v Secretary of State for the Environment and Another ([1982] JPL 785, 787-788) Mr Justice Forbes said: "It was not ... sufficient to stop at the stationing of the caravan. You had to look further and say: for what purpose was the cara-van to be stationed? If the stationing of the caravan for the purpose envisaged was not a material change of use of the land consisting of that particular planning unit, then it seemed that no breach of planning control existed."

If that was correct, there was nothing left of the council's case. Here, the presence of the caravan did not involve a change of use of the land, but contributed The appeal would be dis-

mussed. the caravan was designed. Solicitors: Cripps Harries namely burnan habitation. The Hall. Crowborough; Treasury

#### First breath specimen is admissible if second unavailable

Burridge v East

Where a second specimen of breath required by section 8(!)(a) of the Road Traffic Act 2, as substituted to Schedule 8 of the Transport Act 1981, was not provided for medical reasons, a first specimen was admissible in evidence to bring a conviction under section 6(1) of the 1972 Act as substituted.

The Oucen's Bench Divisional Court (Lord Justice Watkins and Mr Justice Mann) watchs and Mr Justice Manny held in dismissing an appeal by way of case stated brought by the defendant, John Dennis Burridge, who was convicted, inter alia, of the offence of driving having consumed excess alcohol contrary to section 6(1).

it was contended on behalf of the defendant that as only one sample of breath was provided for medical reasons, that being a reasonable excuse, the result of the first sample was not admiswas required to provide a specimen of blood to the tion 8(3)(a), that request re-placed the ones to give specimens of breath.

LORD JUSTICE WATKINS. rejecting those submissions, said that it was necessary to look at what transpired in the instant case: there was a provision of one specimeo of breath and a failure to provide a second specimen which was based upon acknowledged and accepted medical reasons.

In those circumstances and bearing in mind the fact that that court had on n number of occasions beld that where only one sample of breath was pro-vided, it was permissible for the magistrates court to take into account the analysis of that specimen, the justices were right to believe that they were bound by section 10(2) to take toto account that breath analysis.

#### Council tenant's right to buy

Enfield London Borough Council v McKeon Before Lord Justice Slade and Mr Justice Eastham [Judgment given April 24]
A council tenant's right to buy

under the Housing Act 1980 was not exercised when he gave the first notice of the intention to buy, but was exercised each and every time he took a step towards the implementation of

that right.

Therefore for applying section 2(4)(b) of and Part II of Schednic I to the 1980 Act, which excluded a tenant from exercis excused a tenant from exercis-ing the right to buy, the Act treated the tenant as purporting to exercise that right at every step up to and including completion of the purchase. Thus if during that period an order was made against him by the court or there was a bank-ruptcy be fell within Part II and

his right to buy ceased to be exercisable. The Court of Appeal so held, in n reserved judgment, allowing an appeal by Enfield London Borough Council from Judge Pearlman at Edmonton County Court who dismissed the council's claim for possession of a dwelling house at Swansea Road, Enfield, occupied by Miss Denise McKeon.

Mr Geoffrey Stephenson for the councit; Mr Derrick Pears for the remant.

LORD JUSTICE SLADE said that the tenant succeeded to the tenancy of the house on her father's death and was thus a socured tenant.

27 July 120

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The council's housing panel decided on Angust 1, 1984, to take steps to re-possess the house, but before the council proceeded the tenant served on them a notice on August 30, 1984, exercising her right to buy The council served on September 26, 1984, a notice under section 5(1)(b) admitting her right to boy the bouse, but on October 10 they served on the tream a notice under section 23 indication their intention to 33 indicating their intention to seek possession of the house oo ground 13 of Schedule 4 to the ground 13 of Schedule 4 to the 1980 Act, namely, the accommodation afforded by the dwelling house was more extensive than was reasonably required Her defence included a denial that the council could claim possession or serve ootice under section 33. She denied that the accommodation was more extensive than was reasonably required by her and further denied that it would be reason able for the court to make an order for possession. The judge decided that Part II of Schedule I was referring to an

order sireads in existence at the time the right to buy was to and was incidental to the admitted and thus it was not existing approved use of the right to say that the right to buy land. not decide the questions of making an order and the extent

of the accommodation.

According to the usual legal terminology an ordinary optioo to purchase was commonly regarded as being exercised at the moment when notice was first given of the donee's intention to exercise the option.

Correspondingly, on a first reading of section 2(4)(b) it could be thought that the tenant's right to buy must be exercised for the purpose of that rebeseling at the control of the purpose of that subsection at the momeot when he served bis notice under section 5 (which was also the relevant time for ascertaining the purchase price payable: see section 10(2)(a)) and at no other

That, bowever, was not the correct way to read the word "exercised" to the particular context of section 2(4)(b) and Part. 11 of Schedule 1. The right was exercised each and every towards the implementation of his right to purch The judge, accordingly, erred in considering that the point of law relied on by the tenant disposed of the instant case. The

matter would have to be reconsidered and would, therefore, be remitted for the judge to try the remaining issues in the Mr Justice Eastham agreed

Solicitors: Mr Wilfrid D. Day, Enfield: Kenneth Shaw & Co, Enfield

#### Crown court cannot revoke grant of legal aid by justices purpose of his appeal to the lant be given legal aid so it crown court.

Region v Huntingdon Magistrates' Court, Ex parte Yapp Before Lord Justice Glidewell

and Mr Justice Schiemann [Judgment given April 22] [Judgment given April 22]

A legal aid order made by the magistrates' court could only be revoked on the grounds set out in section 31(1) of the Legal Aid Act 1975 and section 9(3) of the Legal Aid Act 1982, the Queen's Bench Divisional Court held.

The court granted an application by Christopher Simon Yapp for judicial review by way of an order of certiorari to quash an order of the Huntingdon Magistrates' Court purporning to revoke a legal aid order dated

the crown court.
The applicant wished to appeal to the crown court against his conviction by the Humang-don Justices of assaulting a police officer in the execution of his duty at Brington & Molesworth Cambridgeshire. His solicitor applied to the

The solicitor was then in- lant might apply either to the formed by the chief clerk of the magistrates' court or to the formed by the chief clerk of the Peterborough Crown Court that the justices ought not to have granted legal aid for the appeal and received from the deputy clerk to the justices an order dated July 5, revoking from that date the legal aid order on the ground that the application had never been considered and the order was sent out because of a order was sent out because of a clerical error.

LORD JUSTICE GLIDEWELL said that the law was found in section 28 of the Legal Aid Act 1974 and the Legal Aid in Criminal Proceedings (General) Regulations (SI 1965 No 1231).

The duty of determining an application for legal aid to appeal to the crown court, where

the application was made to the magistrates' court, was placed on a justice of the peace or the justices' clerk or a person duly authorized by the justices' clerk to act on his behalf. There was no doubt that the

court had power to do so. The crown court had no power to consider or deal with or take over the application. The crown court could not of

its own motion direct the magistrates court to forward applications nor had any application been made to the

Crown court.
There were only three grounds on which a legal aid order could be revoked. The reason given was not a valid

The document purporting to be a revokation order was of no effect and would be quashed.

The material before the court

Up the 150

#### [Judgment given May 2] A person who was one of three trustees for sale in respect of the property in which she resided and who held a beneficial interest in the property as one of the tenants in common was not excluded from eligibility for a rent allowance from the local authority under the Housing Benefits Regulations (SI 1982, No 1124).

Mr Justice Schiemann so beld in the Queen's Bench Division when he allowed an application by Christine Elaine Weaden for an order of certiorari to quash the dismissal of her appeal to the housing benefit review board against the refusal by Sedge-moor District Council to grant her a rent allowance pursuant to the 1982 Regulations, and an

Mr Adrian Palmer for the applicant: Mr Richard Tyson for the local authority.

MR JUSTICE SCHIEMANN said that the property was occupied by the applicant and her two children, and had been purehased by her and her par-ents as tenants in common

under a trust for sale.
Subsequent to the conveyan agreement with provisions. imer oha, for the applicant and her children to have exclusive

> relevant for benefit mondamus directing the council The 1982 Regulations pro-

of earnings from a gainful is likely to be the income shall be estimated by reference to the nverage of his earnings over a period ending with the last occasion before his claim on which his earnings were

gainful employment which likely to continue on into the "(4) In so far as a person's Where the actual income of a claimant during a benefit period income does not consist of earnings from a gainful occupation, its weekly amount shall be calculated or estimated on such assessment of the claim there basis as appears to the local authority to be reasonable . . ". was nothing in regulation [4(4) which gave the local authority power to have regard to the claimant's level of income dur-Mr James Ramage for the applicant: Mr Patrick Hamlin

for the nuthority.

MR JUSTICE KENNEDY said that the applicant was on strike during the benefit period and received no salary. His only income consisted of strike pay. His claim for housing benefit dated November 22, 1984 was refused on December 28, 1984. was confi decision of the chief officer of January 21, 1985 in purported accordance with regulation 14(4) of the 1982 Regulations. The board upbeld the de-

stances for the council to take into account the applicant's income for the whole of Novemvide, by regulation 14; "(2) In so ber and December 1984.

However, the purpose of the was not to assess what income a claimant ought to have available to him.

The word "income" in paragraph (2) referred to income from gainful employment which was likely to continue on into the benefit period. lo the present case that was

not going to happen, so that, even before the amount of strike pay was known regulation 14(2) never could have assisted the council to ascertain the applicant's likely income during the benefit period. That amount having become known, the board had no need

to assess what the income was

likely to be: it was able to make a positive finding of fact. Where the actual income was koown, there was nothing in regulation 14(4) which gave the authority power to have regard to a claimant's level of income The decision of the board would be quashed and mandomus would lie.

cision on the basis that it was reasonable in all the circum-

#### Restriction on Legal test for avoiding insurance contract

Company Before Mr Justice Steyn

The legal test for determining Local Government Act 1985 account when deciding whether or not to accept the risk or what premium to charge.

on May 2 in granting Green-wich London Borough Coun-cil an order of *certiorari* to quash a resolution of the statics in which it would be equitable within the meaning of section 2(2) of the Misrepresentation Act 1967 to grant relief from such avoidance. March 20, 1986, that it would consider applications for a

Highland Insurance Company declaration that the plaintiffs v Continental Insurance were entitled to avoid a policy of reinsurance placed by the defen-dants. Continental Insurance Company, on the ground of misrepresentation. [Judgment delivered April 24] Mr Jonathan Mance, QC and

thether an insurer in a nonmarine contract of insurance was entitled to avoid the contract on the ground of mis-representation was the same test that laid down in Container Transport International Inc v Oceanus Mutual Underwriting Association (Bermuda) Ltd ([1984] I Lloyds' Rep 476C in elation to a contract of marine insurance, namely, whether a circumstance was undisclosed dent insurer would take into

Where a contract of reinsurance had been validly avoided on the ground of a material misrepresentation, it was difficult to conceive of circumstances in which it would be

consider applications for a grant under section 48 of the Act only by bodies operating in more than three boroughs.

Mr Justice Steyn so held in the Cucen's Bench Division in granting to the plaintiffs, Highlands Insurance Company, a Solicitors: He Co: Ince & Co.

time by a detective inspector who knew about his mental condition be confessed.

A couple of hours later, however, he said he wished to retract his confession.

An application based on R v

Prager ([1972] | WLR 260) and R r Isequella ([1975] | WLR 716|

was made for the confession to be excluded from becoming

triggered off a schizophrenic episode which made the confes-sinn unreliable. The judge re-

The primary task of a judge in his conduct of a voire dire where admissibility of a confession was the issue, was to decide whether the confession was

inadmissible simply because it

was not voluntary.

If, as a finding of fact, the

conclusion was that the confes-

sion was not voluntary the judge must exclude it; he had no discretion in the matter.

untary, the confession became admissible, subject to the dis-

cretion of the judge to exclude it

If it was found to be vol-

evidence - a voire dire. It was submitted, inter alia, that the line of questioning had

jected the application

Mr Adam Fenton for the plain-tiffs; Mr R.J.L. Thomas, OC and Mr Stephen Ruttle for the defendants. MR JUSTICE STEYN said that avoidance was the appropriate remedy for material mis-representation in relation to marine and non- marine con-

tracts of insurance. The rules governing material misrepresentation fulfilled an important "policing" function in ensuring that brokers made n fair representation to under-

If section 2(2) of the Misrepresentation Act 1967 were to be regarded as conferring a discretion to grant relief from avoidance the efficacy of those rules would be eroded.

That policy consideration must militate against granting relief from an avoidance under section 2(2) on the ground of material misrepresentation in the case of commercial contracts

Solicitors: Herbert Smith & Admissibility of schizophrenic's confession

There was no English author-

there was no engish authority for the claim advanced on behalf of the appellant that, in a case where the only consideration was that a person was in a disordered state of mind (that

a disordered state of mind (that is, one beset with delusions and hallucinations) and made a confession, the first task of the judge was to decide whether the confession was, strictly speak-

It was not entirely clear thether the true construction to

be placed upon the New Zea-land and Australian cases to which their Lordships had been

referred (The Queen v B'illiams ([]959] NZLR 502]; Sinclair v The King ([]946] 73 CLR 316); R r Storechi ([]960] VR 141)) was that in those countries a judge was bound to rule inadmissible

a confession obtained when an accused's mind was so dis-ordered as to render it wholly

unsafe to act upon it, thus equating it with an involuntary confession as explained in DPP v Ping Lin ([1976] AC 574).

But assuming that to be the

effect of them, their Lordships were not persuaded that they

represented the law in this

(for example, in the interests of n defendant having a fair trial).

Country.

In R : Marchant (unreported,

ing, voluntary.

November 27, 19811 the Court of Appeal acted upon the basis, which their Lordships believed was correct in law, that a judge here had a discretion as to whether to refuse or to admit to evidence a confession which came from a mind which at the

judge was right when he said that there was no basis for saying that the confession had been obtained by oppression. It might well be, as the psychiatrist who had been treating the appellant had stated, that in all probability some of the

came from a mind which at the time was possibly irratinnal, and what the defendant said might have been the product of delusions and hallucinations.

In the present case it was impossible to accept that the judge had exercised wrongly his discretion to admit the confession Their Lordships thought the

questions triggered off hallucinations and flights of fancy, but that by itself was not indicative of oppression.

The warnings to the jury to use much care in their co eration of the confession were more than adequate. Solicitors: Director of Public

Northampton: Hardma Cernick & Co. Northampton.

The two previous incidents showed a very low rate of vehicles being taken hy unauthorized persous and given the cost and difficulty of immobilizing vehicles the defendants decided not to do so. Cleaners

Although no precautions were taken at the bus station which was open to the general public at both ends the judge was right that there was no duty of care and no negligence. Lord Justice Nourse and Lord Justice Balcombe delivered concurring judgments. Solicitors: Becke Phipps.

to revoke a legal aid order dated June 3: 1985 and granting a declaration that the applicant was and had at all times since June 3, 1985 been legally aided for the purpose of an appeal to

magistrates court for legal aid for the purpose of the applicant's appeal and received a legal aid order dated June 3, 1985, bearing the facsimile of the signature of the clerk of the court and purposting the account.

Mr David Lamming for the applicant; the respondent did not appear and was not repre-LORD JUSTICE

application to the magistrates' court. was entirely properly made. The 1974 Act said in terms that either the court and purporting to grant magistrates court or the crown legal aid to the applicant for the court might order that an appel-

if be applied to the magistrates court, that court and only that court could deal with the application. No other

left the court in a state of uncertainty about the validity of the legal aid order. Since the revolution order fell to be quashed there was a valid legal aid order and unless and until steps were taken to have it quashed, it would be a perfectly valid and effective legal aid order. Accordingly the declara-tion sought would be granted. Mr Justice Schiemann agreed. Solicitors: Gotelee & Goldsmith, lpswich.

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#### Improving Beldale Star should maintain Harwood's momentum

RACING

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

Pulborough stable firing on all emulate his sire. Shergar, who cylinders pow, no one should won the Vase in 1981. Michael be surprised if the Dalham Chester Vase is won by Beldale Star on the famous Roodeye course this afternoon

way that Beldale Star won the will not be surprised if he Blue Riband Trial Stakes at instructs Walter Swinburn to Epsom 13 days ago. While go out in front from the start, conceding that his opposition and try to make all the this afternoon is unquestion- running this afternoon. ably more talented, the fact remains he has won over a mile and a half, and acted well on a sharp turning course into

Flying Trio made a lot of ing glory, a horse who goes friends when he won the brilliantly at home but never Gerry Feilden Stakes over as well on the track. In the nine furlongs at Newmarket second of his two races as a last month. But today's distance represents uncharted territory as far as he is concerned, and I believe that Beldale Star has the better allround credentials.

Being by Blakeney, and out of the mare by Busted, from the same family as Teenoso, Sir Percy is bred to get today's since then.
trip. So the fact that he had the Many eye at Newbury is an encouraging sign, and I expect him to go Percy's trainer, Geoff, always Sandown.

With Guy Harwood's Danishgar will be trying to not be good enough to win the Stoute, his trainer, clearly does not accept Danishgar's bad performance in last Wednesday's White Rose Stakes at Ascot as a true

I was most impressed by the reflection of his ability, and I However, after three failures - two last year and one

this - the time has surely come to wonder whether Danishgar is simply a morntwo-year-old, he was beaten by Nomrood at Newmarket. Afterwards, Nomrood went on to run well in the William Hill Futurity at Doncaster, where he was beaten by Beldale Star's stable companion. Bakharoff. For Nomrood. today's race will be the first

Many eyes will also be on speed to win over only a mile Sirk to see how he fares in this company, having finished third to Shahrastani, the Derwell in a race that Harry by favourite, and Bonhomie Wragg, the late father of Sir in the Classic Trial at

While Jumbo Hirt should



Surprise package: Kafkour (right), a 33-1 chance, wins Kempton's BCA Union Jack Handicap (Photograph: Keith Dobney)

Results, page 36 On the jumping front, the main interest at Kempton suggest that the Ladbroke Park this evening is likely to Racing Handicap is his for the be how the runners trained by Fred Winter and his former assistant, Nicky Henderson, John Winter is another trainer who has doubly good fare. Wipter is still in with a chance of becoming the lead-

prospects at Chester today. On 4lb better terms, Au-Dessus can take his revenge on his ing trainer under National Hunt rules this season and conqueror, were he to do so, it would be for the ninth time. Stephen's Song, in the Prince of Wales Handicap, while his stable companion. Old Domesday Book, is fancied to give Lord Derby, the owner, Today, the odds just seem to his second taste of success in favour Henderson, who could the Grosvenor Stakes in as end up with two winners to many years following Range Rover's win in the race 12 Winter's one.

big race even with his maiden's allowance, Barry

Hills, his trainer, and Brent

Thomson his jockey, can still enjoy the day by landing a double with Baby Sigh (2.45) and Esquire (4.45).

A useful horse on his day, Baby Sigh horse been burdling.

Baby Sigh has been hurdling with Nicky Henderson this

season. Now the feeling is that he will be better suited by the much shorter distance of the

Holston Diat Pils Handicap.

Esquire certainly ran well enough in the City and Subur-

ban Handicap at Epsom to

taking

There will be no more interesting contest than the

BMW Series (Qualifier) Novices' Chase, which will feature a fancied runner from each yard with Whitsunday representing Henderson and Gold Bearer, Winter.

Whitsunday did this column a good turn when he ran and jumped so well at Ascot last mooth and he is napped to score again. Earlier in the evening, his stable compan-iou, Ana Waslaawi, is expected to go well under Steve Smith Eccles in the Ferneley Novices' Hurdle.

Later, though, Fifty Dollars More can claw back some of the lost ground for Winter by winning the Alkem Handicap Chase

Pennine Walk may now go to Newbury on Friday week for the

paid £1,974.40.

#### Pennine Walk strolls in

A gamble on Patriarch from 6-in 7-2 favourite went badly Jeremy Tree, the trainer, may Jeremy Tree, the trainer, may opt instead for a group three race abroad. Pennine Walk's Royal Ascot target will be the Queen Anne Stakes. astray in the British Car Auctions Jubilee Handicap of Kempton Park yesterday. The coll flattered briefly on the turn for home, but John Dunlop's fears that the ground was too

Kalkour, 14th of the t5 run-ners in a handicap at Kempton last time out, silenced the hig Bank Holiday crowd when comfast for the colt were born out as he finished out of the first six. ing with a late challenge to record a 33-1 surprise in the The race was dominated by the two top weights, with Pen-nine Walk leading inside the final furlong under Steve BCA Unioa Jack Clnh Handicap.
The lightly-raced colt, whose only previous win was as a two-year-old at Sandown in 1984, final furlong ander Steve Cauthen to best Bold Indian by threequarters of a length. A £1 dnal forecast on the first two

was bought out of Michael Stonte's stable for 5,400 guineas at Newmarket's Antumn Sales hy Mick Haynes. **HAYDOCK REPORT** 

#### **Prideaux** Boy's long trip pays off

Prideaux Boy gave Graham Roach, the Cornish permit holder, and Michael Bowlby their biggest successes when capturing the Swinton Insurance Brokers Trophy Handicap Hurdle at Haydock Park yesterday.

Laid out for this race since finishing fourth in the Cham-pion Hurdle, Prideaux Boy cruised up to the leaders on the

home turn but then had to withstand a determined challenge from Gala's Image.

The pair raced to the last together but Prideaux Boy always looked to be holding the times. upper hand and forged 21/2 lengths clear of Mercy Rimell's harse an the run-in. Janus chased this pair home, another six lengths away, with the favourite, Jobroke, who never got into the race, back in tenth

processing husiness, explained that Prideaux Boy had had a seven-hour journey from his St Austell stables. The gelding travelled to Haydock on Friday night and had a gallop on the course after racing on Saturday. "He jumps fences well, but "He jumps fences well, but I'm still undecided whether to send him chasing next season. There is no point in risking him if he can still pick up hurdle races like this one," Roach said. Bowlby, who is attached to Nick Henderson's Lambourn stable, said: "I had only one anxious moment." at the last

anxious moment — at the last hurdle on the far side, He began to idle so I gave him one reminder and brought him wide to race by himself in the straight. He likes it that way."

#### CHESTER

Going: good to soft

2.15 LILY AGNES STAKES (2-Y-O: £3,007: 5f) (6 runners)

21 ARAPITI (D) (P Borrice) K Brassey 9-3

ABUZZ (D) (Mrs C British) C British 9-0.

\$128 PANEOY (D) (C Berber-Lonso) T Ferfurss 8-11

[201 ROWERSONG (D) U Ross) L Libratrown 8-11

1 ASTON LASS (D) (L Berratt) L Berratt 8-8

11 NY MAGRICATION (D) (Roktwile Left) P Kellewsy 8-8 2-1 Arapiti, 11-4 My Imagination, 4-1 Abuzz, 6-1 Aston Lass, 10-1 Panboy, 12-1

FORB: ARAPITI (9-0)-easy 77 Newbury malder winner from Segovian (9-0) (31, £3,266, soft, Apr 16, 9 ram). ABUZZ (8-11) best subsequent winners Shades Of Night (8-11) and Fous Latis (8-11) 154 and a neck at Newbury (51 mdn, £3,256, soft, Apr 19, 11 ran). PANBOY (9-4) 754 and of 2 to Demderise (8-8) at Thirsk (64, £2,469, good to soft, Apr 19, with ROWEKING (8-11) another 1 34 beck in last place. Next time out ROWEKING (8-11) stayed on to best Mr Grumpy (8-11) 154 at Casterick (51, £1,20, good to soft, Apr 30, 6 ran). ASTON LASS (8-11) 15.1 Wolvertempton winner from Add-Eus (9-0) (67 mdn, 5822, soft, Apr 44, 8 ran). MY MAGGINATION (8-13) best Wigenthorpe (8-11) 254 at Ripon (67, £1,720, odd; Apr 26, 7 ran).

#### Chester selections By Mandarin

2.15 My Imagination. 2.45 Baby Sigh. 3.15 Beldale Star. 3.45 Au-Dessus. 4.15 Old Domesday Book. 4.45 Esquire. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.15 Abuzz, 2.45 Come On The Blues, 3.15 Flying Trio, 3.45 Au-Dessus, 4.15 Old Domesday Book, 4.45 Sharp Noble, By Michael Seely

3 15 Flying Trin A 45 CHADD NORT & (Ann)

240	HOLS	EN DIAT	PILS HAND	CAP (E4,2)	0: 7f 122yd	(18)
201	100003-	COME ON TH	HE BLUES (Mrs	C Paterast C B	rittain 7-9-10	P Hobinson
202	22330-6	NICORIDGE	(G. Wrago) & Wr	agg 49.5	d 8-8-2	_ S Bridle (7
203	02000-0	MOORES ME	TAL (Moores L	ki) fi Hollinsher	d 6-8-2	S Perk
204	040-000	PARIS MATC	가 (B) (J Rose) L	. Lightbrown 4	B-13	G Stocke
205	921133	SOON TO BE	(Pyle Bros Lid)	R Simpson 4-1	-11,	8 Whitwo
207	11000-0	RA RA GIRL	(RA Holdings L	id) a McMahor	488	. A Roper (7
208	21000-1	SILVER CAN	NON (Couture A	(arketing) R W		
					. 4-8-7 (70	pc) \$ Cautho
208					. 757().	
210	3/232-0	KEATS (J PO	chel January Pitz	gerald 4-8-4		
211	20040-0	CHEEAGER	J Berry) W Wha	rton 4-8-4		N Certin
213	420-032	LEMELASOR	(C-DKBH) (K LE	wis) O Haydn ,	ioms 8-8-3	O Williams
214	0240-23	MENDICK AU	VENTURE (DP	ka) Denys Smi	th 5-8-1	T Qu'n
215	00008-0	O TOYSTON	(C-D) to Bental o	Berry 10-7-13		
21B	0330-00	MANABEL (A	Rioley) S Bown	mg 4-7-8		A Prot
217	200000	KNOGHTS SE	CHEL (N MONTH	DOK) M H ERE	erby 5-7-8	J Loy
	002004	GRACIOUS N	COMES (AA H 70)	100) D Hayon J	ones 5-7-7	# FC
	0004-	<b>YOUNG PRUS</b>	22 (6 BUNI) 7 E	ADDITION 4-7-	7	
219	- PARTY					

FORM: COME ON THE BLUES (8-5) 2 3rd of 10 to grade 1 stakes winner Win (9-0) at Aqueduct (1m. £63,465, frm. Nov. 3). SOON TO BE (9-00) 1½ 3rd to Khalisyn (9-7) at Newmarket (7f. £5,315, good, Oct 2, 16 ran). RA HA GRIL not in first 10 on reappotentinos: test seasons (8-6) 2½ 1 Trinsk witner from Januar Pet (8-11) (6i, £2,012) good, Aug 3, 18 ran, SR.VER CANNON (9-7) stayed on for 11 Pomerimet victory over Pusics Track (8-0) (1m. £2,253, soft, Apr 23, 15 ran). CREEAGER 18 5th (9-8) to tide Trinsk (8-0) this season; in 1985 was 3f 2nd (7-11) to Grand Harbour (9-8) over today: course and destance (£3,638, good, Aug 31, 16 ran) with KNIGHTS SECRET (8-0) 12th and MOORES METAL (9-9) 14th, MENDICK ADVENTURE 12/3rd (9-7) to Shanouska (7-8) last time; previously (10-0) 1412nd of 10 to Passad 6th (8-12) at Newcostle (5), £2,044, aoft, Mar 29). MANABEL (8-6) 5½ 6th of 10 to Star Of A Gumer (8-8) at Beverley (1m. 100yd, £3,277, soft, Apr 12) with NECORIDGE (10-0) 15th, in 1985 NECORIDGE (9-7) ½ 2nd to Instruct ABCORIDGE

3.15 DALHAM CHESTER VASE (Group III: 3-Y-O: £21,120: 1m 4f

301	D (7)	BELDALE STAR (A Solomons) O Harwood 6-12 2 Starter
	21120	Design Control of the
302	10102-1	PLYING TRIO (C St George) L Cumani 8-12
303 304 305 306	12	MOMBOOD (Fabri Salman) P Cole 8-12 T CAN
304	429.17	SIRK (Capt M Lereos) C Brittain 8-12 P Robleso
30-		STR DETROY & Modern C Wheen R-12 S Caudio
305	1	
308	22-0	DANISHGAR /H H Ana Khani M Shrule 8-8 TR SHIRDS
306	70.2	JUMBO HIRT (Shelich Michemined) B Hels 8-8
500		
1	3-8 Baids	sie Star, 7-2 Nomrood, 4-1 Flying Trio, 8-1 Sir Percy, 10-1 Denienger,
154	20-1 Ju	mbo Hirt.

FORM: BELDALE STAR (8-12) way easy 41 winner from Dancing Zeta (8-12) at Epsom (1m 41, £11,550, heavy, Aor 23, 8 ram), FLYNG TRED (8-04) pushed out to beat Tisn't (8-04) 1541 at Newmarket (1m 1, 52,785, soft, Apr 17, 11 ran), NOMROOD (9-0) hampers and bristned 3743 3rd to Bakharoff (8-0), subsequently promoted to 2nd, at Dancister;

KEMPTON PARK

5.45 FERNELEY NOVICE HURDLE (4-Y-O; £685:

1 GOOD STLVAN JOKER (BICCO) P Mitchell 11-12 R Districted 4 DD13 MISSETT (BIGET) A Micoro 11-5 \_\_\_\_\_\_ G Noord 5 DD34 SAN CARLOS M BOROT 11-5 \_\_\_\_\_\_ G NOORD 11-5 \_\_\_\_\_ G NOORD 11-12 S SANKE Eccles 10-12 S SANKE Eccles 10-12 S SANKE Eccles 10-12 S SANKE Eccles 11-12 S SANKE ECCLES SAN

P BATTLE'S TOWN BOY Miss E Sneyd 10-12 Schills Eccles
P BATTLE'S TOWN BOY Miss E Sneyd 10-12 Local Vincent
D-12 Schills Eccles
D-13 DOMAVAN'S CHOICE F Winter 10-12 P Scuidemore
LOVER COVER (USA) J King 10-12 S McMall
MESSALINE J Francome 10-12 J N Devies
D-14 DOS PALACE YARD J Jankars 10-12 J N Devies
D-15 DOS PALACE YARD J Jenkars 10-12 D Minchely (4)
MINTE BOSE IN Henderson 10-12 J White
D-16 OOD WHITE BOSE IN Henderson 10-12 M Head (7)
DOS CELARR R Hoad 10-7 M Hoad (7)
D-18 ONE MORE TRY Miss E Sneyd 10-7 D Powell
TY SOUS CELARR R CONCO. 4-1 Anal Wassissed S. 1 Suhan

EVENS Donavan's Choice, 4-1 Ans Wassissed, 5-1 Sylven Joker, 8-1 Celar, 12-1 Merizil, 14-1 Messaline, 18-1 others.

Kempton selections

By Mandarin

5.45 Ana Wasslaawi. 6.15 Tenesong. 6.45 WHITSUNDAY (nap). 7.15 Fifty Dollars More. 7.45 Dominate. 8.15 Bluelimit.

6.15 MUNNINGS NOVICE HANDICAP CHASE

2 4380 SKYLANDER (D) F Wahaya 7-11-7 K Mooney
3 4312 TENESONG (D) C Saunders 7-11-3 Br J Wrethalf (4)
5 2230 ELRICLINK BOY (D) P Machell 7-10-3 R Dunaroody
6 1905 STRETCH CUT A Moore 8-10-0 C Moon
7 35-P LIBERTY CALLING P Hayward 10-10-0 C Moon
8 0720 PURKY ANGEL C POPMAN 10-10-0 P Richards

2-1 Tenesong, 3-1 Stofander, 4-1 Eurolink Boy, 8-1 Stretch Out, 8-1 Funky Angel, 10-1 Liberty Calling.

2.45 DATH PLUTICE, OF PROSE (CLOSED STITLE) (7)

1 49FB LEWESTON PRINCE S CRISTIAN 3-11-12 K Monney

2 1 WRITSURDAY (7) N HONGERON

3 221F GOLD BEARGER F Works 6-11-10 S do Humb

4 0721 RIG STEEL P Cundet 6-11-10 A Gorman

5 PUOR BLACK COMME G Thorner 8-11-6 R Kington

6 POOD CAPPRIS P WHEN 11-11-8 R Smonge

10 0722 WRITHMS 8 Preson 8-11-6 CAPPRIS PROSENT. 10-1

4-6 Whitsonday, 7-2 Rig Steel, 6-1 Gold Bearer, 10-1 hasa, 12-1 Lewasdon Prends, 14-1 others.

5.45 BMW NOVICE CHASE (£3,326: 3m) (7)

Michael Seely's selection: 6.15 Eurolink Boy.

Going: firm

2m 4f) (14 runners)

(£1,600: 2m) (6)

previously (9-0) best DANISHGAR (8-00) 11/1 at Newmerket (1m mdn. 24,523, good to firm, Oct 5, 13 ran). SIRK (8-7) 91 3rd to Shehrasteni (8-7) at Sandown (1m 21, 219,845, sort, Apr 26, 4 ran). SIR PERICY (9-0) quickened nicely to best Amir Albadele (8-0) 51 on debut at Newbury (1m mdn. 23,442, sort, Apr 19, 12 ran). JUMBBO HERT (9-0) neck 2nd to Mubents (9-0) at Newmerket (1m 41, 23,061, good to soft, Apr 16, 7 ran).

3.45 PRINCE OF WALES HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £3,934: 5f) (11)

40	2 001110-	TRUE NORA (D) (R E A Bott Ltd) C Nelson 9-7
40	6 <b>0004-80</b>	RUNAWAY (C-D) (A Thombill) R Hollinshoud 9-0 S Perks 0
407	4000-00	CHOMK'S CHALITY (D) (Cronk Garages) G Lewis 8-11 P Waldron 10
400	3 1002-06	STEEL CYGNET (D) (R Coombe) Pat Marhell 8-6. M Malor 5
406	38110-4	AU-DUSSUS (Sheikh Ali Abu Khamain) J Winter 8-8 W R Swintern 0
410	41010-0	GOD'S ISLE (D) (I Bray) M N Easterby 8-2
411	60-10	PLATINE (Gordien Bloodstock) R Simpson 8-0
413	4000-11	STEPHEN'S SONG (O) (T Nicholson) N Vigors 8-0 (7ex) 6 Deveson (3) 1
414	042210-	DANCING SARAH (D) (Cheshire Trading) D Haydo Jones
		7-12 D Williams (7) 2
415	20000.1	CAPEABILITY POUND (IN ON Pound) N Percent 7-11 M Richardson 77. 7

41B 40301-1 IMPALA LASS (D) (P Willett) B McMahon 7-7 (7ext) 3-1 Stephen's Song, 4-1 Au-Dessus, 9-2 True Nors, 11-2 Capeability Pound, 7-1 God's Isle, 8-1 Impala Lass, 10-1 Platine, 14-1 others.

FORSE: TRUE NORA (9-1) 4½! Sit to Cyrano De Bergerac (9-2) at Nowbury with STEEL CYGNET (8-10) 3½ away 9th of 12 (5f. £1,195, good to firm, Sep 21). PLATINE behind Treasure Kay at Sandown: previously (8-11) beat Coppermit Lad (9-5) at Lingfleit (81 mdn, £959, good to soft, Apr 5, 16 ran). STEPHEN'S SDNG (8-6) beat Rove (8-7) ½! at Newbury with All-Dessus (9-2) 1¾! away 4th, STEEL CYGNET (9-2) 4¾! back in 6th and CRONC'S CAIALITY (9-7) heat by 95f, 23,727, soft, Apr 18, DANCING SARAH; (7-7) bust over 3! 5th of 16 behind Dublin Lad (10-1) at Wolverhampton (5f. £1,912, good, Oct 5), CAPFABELITY POUND (9-7) beat Somerose (8-11) ¾! at Ayr (5f. £1,6912, Good to soft, Apr 8, 0 ran), ImPALA LASS (8-7) ¾! Warwick winner from Loch Form (8-11) (5f, £1,238, good to soft, Apr 8, 0 ran), ImPALA LASS (8-7) ¾! Warwick winner from Loch Form (8-11) (5f, £1,238, good to soft, Apr 8, 0 ran), ImPALA LASS (8-7) ¾! Warwick winner from Loch Form (8-11) (5f, £1,238, good to soft, Apr 28, 4 ran).

4.15 GROSVENOR STAKES (3-Y-O: £3,147: 1m 2t 85yd) (7)

501	40342-1	FORCELLO (British R&B) S Norton 9-5	J Love i
502	8000-	HITCHENSTOWN (Hitchens for Klitchens) D McCain 8-12	
503	. 0	KEEPCALM (E Moller) O Wrago 6-12	Canthen :
504	0-0		Thomson '
505	0-34	PORO BOY (Mrs B Sathaswarn) C N Williams 8-12	Waldron 4
506	0-		B Portes 7
506	0-	OLD DOMESDAY BOOK (Lord Derby) J Winter 8-9	W Carsod
9		ello, 3-1 Old Domesday Book, 4-1 Keeppalm, 7-1 Liamarungd	
Boy,	14-1 Hitt	cherstown, 18-1 Showdance.	
•			

4.45 LADBROKE RACING HANDICAP (£3,843: 1m 2f 85yd) (11) 601 1/140-00 THAT'S YOUR LOT (D Dorey) J Francome 4-10-0 MB Prensen (7) 10 602 02/0118- MELL PLANTATION (C-0) (E Moler) G Wrang 7-8-8 S Cauthern 1 603 001-022 SHARP NOBLE (USA) (Shelic) Michaemend Al Sabah) B Hambury 4-8-8W R Swindern 9 11-4 Esquire, 7-2 Rema Pratap, 9-2 Sharp Noble, 6-1 Plantation, 6-1 The Game's Up, 10-1 Mester Line, Commaylo, 12-1 others.

FORBIT: NRLL PLANTATION (3-4) on perusiments that heteron best Gunner Girl (3-3) 51 at Chapstow (1m 2th cap. 23,857, soft, May 27.9 ran). SHARP NOBLE (3-12) failed to quicken inside final furiong on latest start when 51 2nd to Owen's Pricto (3-0) at Epson (1m-4) fricap. 24.305, heavy, Apr 22., 17 ren). Previously SHARP NOBLE (3-12) head 2nd to Massaad Set (7-12) with CONMAY-IO (8-13) 11/1 every 3rd at Haydock (1m 3t h'cap. 22.820, good to soft, Apr 8, 10 ran). Subsequently COMMAY-IO (7-8) 31/1 3rd to Ready Wit (7-13) at Ascot (7-11 h'cap. £12.802, good to soft, Apr 30, 14 ran). Selection: SHARP NOBLE

 Josh Gifford's luck changed at last yesterday when he landed a double in the last two races at Fontwell Park. Apart from Comandante in the National Hunt flat race at Sandown Park, he commonante in the National Fluid hat race at Sandown Fark, he had not had a winner since Simon Legree won at Wetherby on March 31. Gifford's winners, both ridden by Eamon Murphy, were Paddyboro (100-30) in the Michael Ward Thomas Chase and William Blake (4-1) in the Bracklesham Handicap Hurdle.

#### Leaders on the Flat

**TRAINERS JOCKEYS** -56.56 Pat Eddary -9.75 S Cauthen +2.62 R Cochrane -0.28 T Mes --5.80 K Darley +20.37 P Cock +13.03 D Nicholls -4.75 M Birch

7.15 ALKEN HANDICAP CHASE (\$2,560: 2m 4f) (7)

3 1330 EVERETT F Walvyn 11-11-0 K Mooney
4 2011 PFTY DOLLARS MORE F Wiczy 11-11-2 P Soudanaru
5 FPFF VON TRAPPE (C)(D) M Oliver 9-10-11 R Danwoody
0 28JF HAZY SINSET (D) F Winter 9-10-2 B de Heen
11 4031 GLENRUE (D) T Casey 8-10-0 B Powell
13 -P20 DEUSENSERG (D) Mrs J Pitman 6-10-0 P Richards
10 1F01 ENRIGISE C Pophem 8-10-0 P Richards
10-11 FRIty Dollars More, 100-30 Everett, 8-1 Von Trappe,
0-1 Hazy Sumer, 12-1 Gienrue, 18-1 Energiss, 25-1

7.45 STUBBS NOVICE HURDLE (2968: 2m) (22)

11-4 Celtio Cygnet, 3-1 Sunydazzo, 5-1 Signelman, 8-1 Arbitrago, 10-1 Cominato, 12-1 Bucklast Abbey & Canabus, 14-1 Comyn Legend, 18-1 others.

R 15 HERRING HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,700: 2m

2 -109 YOUNG NICHOLAS N HISTORIAN
5-11-7 S Smith Ecclas
5 (FOA JOY RIDE J King 6-11-3 1 Showmark (7)
6 4941 BLUELBART (8) D Essenth 5-11-0 B Found
5 4914 TIGERWOOD R Alecturel 5-10-12 MB Bounds (7)
9 3000 BROWNO J Jackins 0-10-12 MB Bounds (7)
9 3000 BROWNO J Markins 0-10-12 MB Bounds (7)
12 3200 TAMINO F Winter 5-10-8 0 O de Histor
15 120F KELLYS BOY N Geodae 6-10-5 V McKashi.
17 1230 GOLDEN DELICIOUS (NZ) II Nicholson
12 FP41 BND OF ERA (II) A Moore 8-10-8 (Bed Miss C Maore (7)
20 P0P2 ANISE BANK J Echanics 9-10-0 C Gox (8)
4-1 Snd of Sra, 5-1 Bluelinit, 8-1 Tugbost, 7-1 Tamino, 8-1
Young Nicholas, 10-1 Golden Delicious, Angel Bunk, 12-1 Joy
Ride, Tigerwood, 14-1 others.

5-11-7NON-RUNNER

#### Shoemaker stars in Hollywood

Inglewood, California (UPI)

The little man in the sunglasses nodded and smiled as a
crowd gave him an impromu ovation. Bill Shoemaker, who had just arrived from Los Angeles International Airport, was going back to work at Hollywood Park less than 24 hours after his victory aboard Ferdinand in Saturday's Ken-

tucky Derby.

A man his age - he will be 55 in August — should have been taking it easy, basking in the sweet glow of Saturday's glory in the "Run for the Roses" at Churchill Downs rather than speeding across three times

specing across three times cones overnight.
"I came back so fast because I'm riding a horse I like in the feature today," Shoemaker explained as he made his way through the welcoming crowd.

Shoemaker's trip paid off with a victory aboard Palace Music, a Chadle Whittingham-tained 7.

Charlie Whittingham-trained 7-5 second choice in the inaugural cap.
Mesh Tenney, the veteran trainer, for whom Shoemaker woo his first Derby oo Swaps in

1955, was one of the well-wishers at Hollywood Park. "They say he's in the twilight of his career," Tenney said as Shoemaker rode out onto the track. "He sure didn't ride that horse yesterday like it was twilight. That was a young man's move he made to the

"The man upstairs wasn't about to let Jack Nicklaus win another Masters without letting me win another Derby," Shoemaker said.

"I've only seen one replay of the race," be added, talking about his fourth Derby victory. "I could see just how much of a quandary I was in going past the stands the first time. I really didn't think I would make it. After that, though, it was one of the best Derby trips I've ever

The opportunity to ride Palace Music inspired Shoemaker to return from Kentucky in such a hurry. But he admitted that he was eager to get home and celebrate with his five-year-old daughter, Amanda, who received a greeting from her father on national television Saturday. "I talked with her after the race, but I haven't seen her yet," Shoemaker said. "She told me she has the house all decorated with banners and balloons."
And perhaps a few roses, too.

#### REDCAR Going: good Draw: no significant advantage

2.0 KILTON SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £986: 51) (22

		ATTOCKES OF THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF MINOR
2	0	BENIFIELD MORPETH J Berry 8-11
34	-	BLOOPERS M W Easterby 8-11 S Keightler
ă		CAWKELL TROOPER G Didroyd 8-11, O Duffield
5		CHUNKY SUPPLEME M W Easterby 8-11, K Hodgson
ž	021	HARRY'S COMING (D) T Fairburst
•	•	6-11J Callaghan (7
8		
ğ		JULIO'S LAD OM Moore 8-11
	_	MILLIFIELD BLUE P Rohan 8-11 J Quina (5
ĺÕ	Ō	
12	Ō	
15	0	FANTINE N Tinkler 8-8 , The
16		FANTINE N Tinider 8-8
17	0	GLORIAD M Prittain 8-8
18	00	
19		HORNELOWER GIRL P Roban 8-8 B Mon
20	00	MARK OF GOLD G M Moore 8-8
71		MOONEE POND M H Easterby 8-8 M Bird
122345	00	MY MARLE M W Easterby 8-8
7		NOFANDANCER K Stone 8-8 C Dwy
ũ		PATELS GOLD Hot Jones 8-8
		BOOK MIKT T Rosson & R
ĕ		ROSE DUET T Barron 8-8
_		
4	-1 H	arry's Coming, 5-1 Moonee Pond, 11-2 Swynf
nc	035.	7-1 Millfield Blue, 8-1 Belle Of Stars, 10-1 Fant

#### Redcar selections By Mandarin

2.0 Belle Of Stars. 2.30 Golden Guilder. 3.0 Follow The Band. 3.30 Holyport Victory. 4.0 Regency Fille. 4.30 Northern Melody. 5.0

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.30 Lunar Shamal-Gal. 3.0 Muhajjal. 4.0 Regency Fille. 4.30 Northern Melody. 5.0 Hurricane Henry.

2.30 MACKINLAY MEMORIAL HANDICAP (3-Y-O:

0-13 K Hodgson 11

3.0 DANBY MAIDEN STAKES (Div I: £1,529: 1m 2f)

00 AL MISK (USA) D Thom 4-9-7 P Biocomiteid 10
10-9 FOLLOW THE BAND W Jervis 4-9-7 E Genet (3) 2
HUHALIAL TROMSON JONES 4-9-7 A HURTRY 12
PORTO GREEN 0 Chopman 4-9-7 0 Nicholis 13
SAGEX MISS 0 Half 4-9-7 W JOHN 15
34-0 SWIFTSPEXICER Denys Smith 4-9-4 C Dywar 8
00- CRECETH 0 Smith 4-9-4 L Charmon 6
0 FILL ABHIMFER R Holfminged 4-9-4 S Keighting 10
0 NICKY DAWN J Wilson 4-9-4 T Fines 0
0 RICKY DAWN J Wilson 4-9-4 M Hindley (3) 14
0 CRECKY LISSTIE J W Wasts 3-9-5 M Commotion 9
0- LIE IN WAIT G P-Gordon 3-8-5 A Darfield 7

#### 45 SNOWFIRE CHAP H Whenton 3-8-5 J H Brown 45 0- SPARTAN VALLEY (IPSA) B Hills 3-8-5 M Hills 17 TAUFAST M Britain 3-8-5 K Darley 17 52 40-6 MASEL AJGE P Feigats 3-8-2 A Marckey 4 11-8 Muhajjal, 3-1 Spartan Valley, 5-1 Cherry Lustre, 3.30 HUNTCLIFFE HANDICAP (£2,021: 1m 4f) (20)

4.0 EBF AYTON STAKES (2-Y-O filies: £1,707: 5f)

14 MARCHING MOTH (D)(BF) M Camach 1 NUTWOOD LIL (D) E Bidin 9-1 \_\_\_\_ A Mad 1 NUTWOOD LIL (D) E Eddin 9-1
REGENCY FILLE (E) R J Williams 9-1
ARR OF SPRING T Barron 8-8
BALDUCK P Robart 8-8
LEVEL LASS I V.CARYS 8-8
MINIZEN LASS M BYRRAT 8-8
MINIZEN LASS M BYRRAT 8-8
MINIZEN LASS M BYRRAT 8-8
MINIS SWERBROOKE M EBERTY 8-8
ROSE MEADOW P Feligite 8-8
SPANISH SLEPPER W Hospi 8-8
SPANISH SLEPPER W Hospi 8-8

19	1	SUMMY GIBRALTAR N Towler 8-8 Jane Endes	i
	9-4 N	xtwood Lil, 11-4 Regency Fille, 4-1 Marching Mot erbrooke, 8-1 My Serenade, 10-1 Rose Meadow,	d
ı M:	ss Sh	prorocke. 8-1 My Serenade. 10-1 Flose Meadow,	
1.3	DES	FON HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,015: 1m) (2	į
3	012	GOLD CHIP J W Watts \$-3	ľ
4	120	JERSEY MAID C Tinker 9-3	
5	0031		
ž	000-	BLACK DIAMOND A Jarvis 9-0 T Ive	i
6	41-0	MIPPY CHIPPY M W Easterby 6-13 T Luca	ì
10	000-		ŝ
11		AFFAITATI (GER) E Increa 8-11 M Bencro	A
12			1
14	400-	OWL'S WAY W Bentley 8-11 R Guer	
16 17	0-30	MR KEWMILL M Thompus 8-10	
12	10-0	PRINCESS PAMELA P Folgate 8-9 A MacKa	•
19	00-0	COUNTRY CARNIVAL W Haigh 8-8 N D	i
20	1-20	COUNTRY CARNIVAL W Haigh 8-8	ċ
21	-000	TARA DANCER (B) K Store 8-8	
22	000-		Ì
23	000-		
24 27	10.6	CROWNET C Booth 8-8 R HE HARE HILL P Roben 8-3 L Chambel	i
28	0.30	MAT A PROOF FM Done Smith &R	
29	00-4	NOT A PROBLEM Denys Smith 8-8 B Crossler	
30	0004	MASTER MUSIC M Brittain 8-1 K Deries	í

4-1 Mr Kewmil, 5-1 Northern Melody, 8-1 Owl's Way, Honest Toil, 8-1 Princess Pamela & Country Carnival, 5.0 DANBY MAIDEN STAKES (Div II: £1,529: 1m

14 0 PRINCE RELKO R J Wilsoms 49-7. R Coctar
16 STANELLY W Heigh 5-9-7. S Lean
12 BELS ANGEL R Hollinshead 49-4. M Riber
24 DEBACH REVENGE M Tompluns 49-4 M Riber
25 0-TOSARA H Candy 49-4 W Writs 38-5. T M
26 COMELY DANCER (USA) J W Writs 38-5 O Nichol
40 00-0 HIDDEN MOVE W Pearce 38-5. M Conner
41 0-0 HIDDEN MOVE W Pearce 38-5. M Conner
50 02- GLOWING PROMISE B H/RS 38-2. M HI
51 JACCHETTE (USA) O Double 38-2. R Machine
54 ASSERIEM 114 Environ Recorder 112-Complete Disc

9-4 Assagiawi, 11-4 Powder Bender, 11-2 Comely Dencer 8-1 Irish Hero, 8-1 Emie's Choice, 10-1 Hidden Move.

#### **POINT-TO-POINT**

#### Greenall double puts him ahead in title race

Richard Lee saddled three in the Audi Final, breaking a leg. who will now be aimed at the winners at the Teme Valley on Nicky Ledger rode the winner Sedgefield Vaux Final. Saturday, Peter Greenall riding two of them, Highland Blaze in the Open and a five-year-old, Wild Flower, having its first outing, in the Maiden.
As Mike Felton had only one

winner at the Devon and Somer-set, Greensli has now taken the lead in the men's championship.

At the same meeting, Tim
Forster saddled When In Rome
to win the open race, ridden by

Weekend winners: Peter Greenall (left), the leading rider,

and Tim Forster, the trainer

and went on to record a double on Brigadier Mouse. This brings her season's total to 10, on the same mark as Amanda same mark as Amanda Harwood, who had no rides on Saturday.

Forging ahead, however, in the tadies' championship is Alison Dare, who with her wins on Champagne Peri and Kitra Boy at the Berkeley, extended her lead to three.

Luke Harvey.

Luke Harvey.

Valmai made it four out of four at the Old Surrey and Burstow, but the race was marred by Like A Lord, a horse backed down from 100-1 to 60-1

To like Harvey.

Foolish Hero unseated Cillian Minto at the open ditch at the Landerdale, an obstacle which caused a total of 12 mishaps at the meeting. This left the way clear for Mystic Music,

anie Baxter recorded her fifth win is a row on Learn Lord. Heather McCall is another who is running up a string of successes in ladies' races and by winning at the Llangeinor on

May 21.

ALBRIGHTON: Hunt Matt Pinish. Adj. Pass The Plate. Open: Spertan Major. Ladles: Leam Lord. Reet: Court Guest. Math I: Classic Page. Ride It Bentove. BERKELEY: Reet & Champagne Port. Hant: Kitre Boy. Ladies: Stratt. Opes: Marshander. Adj. Bert Morn. Rest II pt 1: Kings Bit. Reet II pt 2: Jesses 3: Ching. Math. L. Alpine Fight. Math. St. Our Seamus.

Another with ambitious end

of season plans is Court Guest.

Stuart Dickin had a facile win

on him in the restricted open at

the Albrighton and he will now go for the Massey Ferguson Novice Final at Worcester on

Brave Hussar was a dis-

appointment at this meeting in the ladies' race, in which Steph-

FERNIE: Hant: Edward Ladell, Act; Towterne, Rest I: Cucide Me Durin, Open I: Fastim Jack Ladles: Sweet Duna, Open I: Stackin Brig, Rest II: True Bloom, Midn I: Speakalong, Midn II: Pëntino. LAUDERSALE Heat Polo Mint Ade Mystic Music Ladies: Flying Ace. Rest Mr. Nash. Opes: Million Brig. Midn Collingwood Craig.

Little Trouble completed a treble on successive Saturdays. Rattlin Jack qualified for the

Land Rover Final when beating Certain Light at the Fernie, but not with any ease. He was strongly pressed after jumping to the front at the last open ditch and was still only half a length to the good at the last fence, extending this to two lengths at the line.

Angela Hope had a double on Try Aghost and Rosa Trout at the Pendle Forest, where a severe thunderstorm before the last race caused the early departure of most spectators and

LLANGEIMOR: Hunt: Fine Line Adf: Song Boy. Ladies: Little Trouble. Open: Suikerbos Res: Wonder Dream, Mon I: Atlanta Lady. Mon II: Lord Charles.

OLD SURRIEY & BURSTOW: Hunt Team Spirit. Add: Colonel Henry Open: Applejo. Man Ching: Valmai. Ladiese Brigadier Mouse. Open Bldz: Flying Mussenger. Hunt: Roxson.

#### Saturday's results

DEVON & SOMERSET: Hunt: Dull Light. Open: When in Rome, Adj. Just Do. Rest No Politica, Ladius: Glon Wise, Mor.

PENDLE FOREST & CRAVEN: Hunt Tryaghost Adj: Expedier Ladies: Rose Trout Open: Salkeld. Rest: Snob Value. Mdr. George Agan. TEME VALLEY: Hunt: Adage. Open: Andyrama. Ladies: Majerta Crescert. PPOA: Another Orbs. Adj. Highland Blaze. Mon E Kasas Grf. Mith IE Wild Flyer. Today's fixture Fife, Balconno Mains (1.30).

#### Blum flies high with Stay Low

Stay Low gave Gerry Blum. the Newmarket trainer, his third victory of the season, equalling year, with a smooth two and a half length victory over Oyster Gray in the Wiseton Maiden Auction Stakes at rain-soaked Doncaster yesterday.
The winner, who provided

her sire. Tina's Pet, with his first winner, was smoothly ridden by George Duffield whn reported:
"She did not ping the stalls the well, hut ran really well." Stay Low, who cost 2,200 guiness. will now turn out again quickly at Thirsk or Lingueld at the weekend.

Course specialists CHESTER

TRAINERS: G Wracg 5 winners from 22 runners 27.3%; P Kellewdy, 5 from 19. 26.3%; G Pritchard-Gordon, 8 from 24. 25 Ps. J Reid. 12 winners from 53 ndes, 22.6%; B Thomson, 7 from 31, 22.6%; W Carson, 15 (rom 71, 21.1%). REDCAR

REDCAR
TRAINERS: M Stoate, 19 winners from 47 runners 40.4%; H Thomson Jones, 18 from 78, 23.1%; M Prescott, 12 from 59, 20.3%.
JOCKEYS: R Guest, 10 winners from 33 rdes, 30.3%; T Lucas 0 from 28, 21.4, R P Blott, 12 from 58, 17 6%. KEMPTON

TRAINERS: F Watter, 43 warners from 160 turners 25 9°s; J Gittord, 28, from 136, 20,65; F Walson, 18 from 90, 20,0°s, JOCKEYS: R Dunwoody, 4 warners from 15 rides, 26,7°s, 5 Smath Eccles, 13 from 91, 14,3°s; P Scudamore, 23 from 162, 44,3°s.

Blinkered first time CHESTER: 2.45 Pans Match

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SPORT

Benslead at Epsom. Tote: E22.20; 25.50. 26.00; Ci.4.20. DF: E384.90. CSF: E151.52. Imm 14.42sec. 2.30 (Im. 2): 1. KALKOUR (W. R. Swindum, 33-1); 2. Chicket (Past Eddery, 9-1); 3. Promised late (W. Carson, 7-1). ALSO RAN: 7-2 tax Rockmarna, 13-2 heart Of stones, 6 busing (Sin), 9 Putsute, 12 Denryring, Pelimouri (Bin), 14 Super Trio, 18 Dashing Light (4th), 20 Aylesfield, 33 Free On Beard, Rosanna Of Tedfold, 14 ran, 16, 15 hd, 11, 14, 11, 11, 14 Haynes at Epsom. Tota: E45.70; 28.70, 22.50. E1 60. DF: E192.80. CSF: 2273.43. Tricast: E2,094.40, 2mn 05.24sec. 3.0 (Im.), PENNINE WALK (S. Cauther, 16-1); 2. Bold ledien (F. Hils, 33-1); 3. Truly Rare (B Rouse, B-1); 4. Indian Nat (P Hamblett, 16-1). ALSO RAN: 7-2 fav Patrach, 9-2 Tramblett, 11 Reacty Wit, 12 Shmarreskh, 14 Star Of A Gunnar, Merla, 16 Bold And Beauthil, Pornogon, 20 Go Banana, 9-purchaspaperchase, Qualitati Ryer (5th), Tabardar, 25 Burry Shaene, (Glosrader (6th), 33 Really Honest, October, Aconsum, Roman Beach, Russell Creek, 23 ran, 14, 14, 14, 14, 11, 17 me at Beckhampton. Tota: E21.80; 24.90, 21.060, 22.00, 24.00, DF: E197.4.40, CSF: 2447.78. Tricase: E4,073.80. Imm 39.98sec.

SAA7.76. Tricast: £4,073.80. 1mm 39.98sec. 3.30(5) 1, PENSURCHIN (S Cauthen, 9-4): 2. Strike Rate (L. Jones, 5-4 fav); 3. Swift Punchese (F Cook, 10-1). AL30 RAN: 7-2Taspi 4 ran. 31, 81, 81, 81 Elsworth at Whitsbury, Tote, £2,80, DF: £1-90. CSF: £3.06. 1mm 01.21sec. 4.0 (1m 4) 1. WINDS OF LIGHT (S Cauthen, 13-8): 2. Golden Heights (Paul Ecidery, 4-1): 3. Osternable (G Surriey, 11-8 fav). ALSO RAN: 20 Maricama (4th), 50 Bolivia, 5 ran. 23-4, 41, 30t, not recorded. H Ceci at Newmarkst. Tote: £3.00: £1.60, £1.80. DF: £3.30. CSF: £7.45. 4.30 (7h 1, VAGUE SHDT (P Cook, 9-2): 4.30 (7h 1, VAGUE SHDT (P Cook, 9-2): 4.30 (7h 1, VAGUE SHDT (P Cook, 9-2): 2. Strive (W R Swinburn, 10-1): 3, Super Punk (R Hills, 12-1). ALSO RAN: 11-4 fav Magnt Move, 11-2 Fruity O'Rooney, 10 Easy Line (8th). Valgitam (5th). Stzoarraldo, 16 Carnival Rose, Giving it Alf Away, 33 Bath (4th), Lady Bistrico, 12 ran. 2, sh hd, nk, kl, 3k. C Horgan at Bilangbeer. Tore: £8.90: £3.60, £2.70. £5.80 DF: £45.30. CSF: £45.64. Tricast: Lectinote net won. Placespot not work.

#### Haydock Park

Going: good 12.45 (2m hdle) 1. NR OURCK (S J O'Nerit, 10-1); 2. Honsygrova Banker (H Davies, 7-2); 3, Record Harvest (Mr L Wyer, 11-2). ALSO RAN: 3 fav Mrs Muck O'Nest. 10-1): 2. Hensingrove Sanker (H Daves, 7-2): 3. Record Harvest (Mr L Wyer, 11-2). ALSO RAN: 3 fav Mrs Muck (6th), 9-2 Aguada Beach (5th), 11-2 Free To Go (pu), 12 Dutat Lord (4th), 20 Wise Cracker, 33 Flexible Friend. 9 ran. NR Derby Day, 3-1, 72, 14, 120. Wharton at Melton Mowbray. Tota: £16.00; £2.60, £1.70, £2.00. DF: £36.50. CSF; £43.66, Treast: £188.11.

1.15 (2th 6th hole) 1, TABERNA LORD (D Condel, 16-1); 2, Ace of Spies (H Daves, 11-1); 3, Cettic Time (S Sherwood, 11-2 law); 4, Rate Of The See (M Harmond, 6-1), ALSO RAN: 6 latikomann, 8 Battlefield Band, Ballyarry, Alife Dickers (5th), £32 of the Spies (6th), 14 L O Groadway, Casso Li (tell), 20 Lor Moss, Water Cannon, 25 Polish, 33 Eamons Owen, 16 ran, 2%, 14, 4, 11, 77, Il Moorheed at Middleham. Tota: 48, 40; £7.50, £2.50, £1.50, £1.60, DF: £251, 40. CSF: £174.17, Tricast £1.011, 33 1.55 (2th hole) 1, PRIDEAUX BOY (M Bowfby, 15-2); 2, Galat's Image (H Davies, 9-1); 3, Janus (M Hammond, 25-1); 4, Chrysser (W Newton, 25-1), ALSO RAN: 15-6 fav Jobroke, 7 Ballydurrow, 10 Lahlydrook, 11 Mohalmdur, 14 Robin Wonder, Ra Nova (5th), William Crump, 20 The Clown, Hypnosistiell), Honeydew Wonder (6th), 100 Smg, 20 ran, NF; Flarey Sark, 244, 6t, £24, 11, 3t, C Roach at St Aussell, Totas: £9.10; £1.90, £2.20, £8.00, £9.20, DF: £27.40, CSF: £77.71, Tricast £1.59, £2.

PS 20. DF: 227.40, CSF: 277.71, Tricast: c1.539.80, 2.25 (59) 1, KriADRUF (A Murray 4-5 fav): 2, Colveny Reily (T Ives, 9-2): 3, Boy Singer (C Dwyer, 20-1). ALSO RAN: 7-2 Siver Ancors (4th), 11 Fishergate (5th), 12 Touch DI Speed, 14 Labrari (8th), 16 Damert, 33 Candle Dancer, Ernsleys Heights, 10 ran, 21, 241, 11, nk, ric. T Thomson Jones at Newmarket, Toles: 220; 21.50, 21.10, 24.00, DF: 24.80, CSF: 26.26, Imin 63.94 sec: 2.55 (60.1, Cullett's Reil-Fif Ives; 20-1); 2, Setispour (K Darley, 9-4); 3, Breaktast in Bed (N Day, 7-1), ALSO RAN: 2-1 fav Nawadder (4th), 5 Sanib, 7 Al Diwan (6th), 16 Try Sr. (5th); 20 Mayri-Eden, Royal Fan, The Stemp, Twicknern Gerden, The Little Joker, 25 Pact, Super Fresco, 14 ran, 1½, 2½, 4, 2½, Ind. M. Jarvis ex Newmarket. 2%I, 4l, 2%I, hd. M. Jarvis its Newmarket. Tons: £18.10 £3.20, £1.30, £2.90, DF; £17.00, CSF; £73.73, 1mm 15.21sec. 3.25 (1m.21 31yd) 1, MASNED BALL (M. Fry, 2-1 fav); 2, John Gilpin (J. Ouum, 15-2); 3, Pomiyetes (C. Dwyer, 13-2). ALSO RAN; 7-2 Saven Swaldows (6th); 5 Vintage Toll [5th), 8 Martan Baby, 9 Anstocrat Velvet, £0 Becharge, £2 The Crying Game (4th); 9 ran, 1 ½I, 6l, ¾I, 71, 1½I, P Calver at Rapon, Tote: £2.90; £1.70, £1.70, £1.90, DF; £7.50, CSF; £18.15. No official time. Plecepoc £231.25.

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Doncaster

Goling: good to soft

2.0 (5)) 1. STAY LOW (3 Duffield, 11-4);
2.0 (5) 1. STAY LOW (3 Duffield, 11-4);
2.0 (5) 1. STAY LOW (6 Duffield, 11-4);
2.0 (6) 1. STAY LOW (6 Duffield, 11-4);
2.0 (6) 1. STAY LOW (6 Duffield, 11-4);
2.0 (7) 1. STAY LOW (6 Duffield, 11-4);
2.0 (7) 1. STAY LOW (8 Duffield, 11-4);
3. Locaz (4-1), 16 ran. NR: Royal Hero, Nr. Royal He

applies to all bets, deduction 20p in the pound. After a stewards' inquiry result stood.

3.30 (5f) 1. PERRON (P Waldron, 7-4 fav); 2. Boltin Brolly (M Birch, 7-1; 3, Gree Bay (P Robinson, 10-1). ALSO RAN: 5 Davill, 11-2 Rove (4th), 14 Topermory Boy, Karan's Star, 20-1 Phistor, 25 Holt Row (5th), 11 ran. 11-1, 34, 29, 1, 41, sh hd, G Lewis at Epsom. Tota: 23.00; 21.60, 23.00, 22.40. DF: 222.10. CSF: 216.42. Tricast: 2101.51. I rain 01.69 sec.

4.0 (Im 2! and Soyd) 1, Cultier Ricot (V Smith, 10-1); 2, Guilland (S Childs, 4-1 fav); 3, Fenchauch Colony (M Barch, 14-1). ALSO RAN: 9-2 Turbury, 6 Stang Bull, 8 Burang (4th), Patichurg, 9 Abloom, Balgownie (8th), 11 Golden Fainty (5th), 14 Luminate, 16 Highdiele, 20 Senor Ramos, Silitoe, 33 Growtoot's Coultare, 15 ran. 11-1, 2, 11-1, 11-1, 25f. Rammarting at Newmental. Tota: £17.00; £4.40, £2.50, £4.80 (7 £29.50, £5.55.25.25.25.30.0.2 mins 15.84 sec. An objection by the second to the winner was overruled.

4.30 (1m 4/) 1, FIRST DIVISION (Commic Globon, 25-1; 2, Lach Seaforth (W Ryan, 7-2); 3, Tap'am Twice (W Woods, 7-2). ALSO RAN: 13-8 fay Sarfraz (5th), 7 Davalle, 6 Walson Baron (6th), Shapbourne, 10 Rivers Nephrey, 12 Goodshae Hal (4th), 18 L B Laughs, 25 Corneth Prince, Irish Diamma, Lyon Coour. mithe Loggett, Bayano, 15 ran. 1, 11, 6, 1, 1 %L G Phatchard-Gordon at Neventerius. Tota: £131.70; £36.10, £150,

#### Warwick

## Colong: First

2.0 (5) 1, Summer Sky (T Quero, 4-6
tavi: 2. Denoting Dunne (12-1): 3
Tergalcoma (7-1) 6. nk. 8 ren. P Cole.
Tors: 22.00: 21.80, 22.50, 21.20. DF.
F10.90. CSF: 210.23.

2.30 (5) 1. Rotherfield Grayn (J Leach.
20-1): 2. Laisston (8-1): 3. Hilmsy (14-1): 4.
Mess Metal-Woods (8-1): Spacermaker
Boy 5-1 fav. 29.1, 12.0 Ten.C Self. Toe.
21.7.00: 23.20. 51.70, 22.80, 22.20. DF.
21.30 winner or 2nd with any other horse.
CSF: C17-4.81, Troast: 22.13.4.29.
3.0 (1m 81 150yd) 1. Lady's Bridge (J
Marchas, 7-4 tav): 2. Felspond (5-1): Mass
Blackshorn 16-1 3. 2%, 8. 14 ran. 1
Baldeng, 7-4 tay, 2. Felspond (5-1): Mass
Blackshorn 16-1 3. 2%, 8. 14 ran. 1
Baldeng, 10-2: 77 yol) 1. Manchare Trogbey
(R Curant. 20-1): 2. Spantist Reel (12-1): 3.
Weigh Medley (14-1): 4. Mass Alex (14-1).
17 ran. NR: State Budget. Topscal. Shed
Rabugh. P Bevan. Tote: 234.90: 24.00.
24.50. 27-50. 22.40. DF: 15 or 2nd with
any other - 28.20. CSF: 2248.71. Troast:
23.172.15.
4.0 (5) 1. Spittite Mick (Sharron Jennes,
6-1): 2. Barley Twest (7-4): 3. Plying Salarsiy.
44-1). Jen's Decision 6-4 fav. 31, 134. 7

ran. J Berry. Tota: \$11.60: £4.10. £2.80. DF: £26.50. CSF: £21.12. 4.30 | 1m) 1, Nickle & Kee (R Guest, 4-1): 2. Martessara Dencer (3-1): 3, Kalandarya (9-2). Sheraete 2-1 § § § § § Å; § 3. 14 ran. L Cumani. Tota: £3.70: £1.10. £1.80. £1.80. £1.80. CSF: £77.37. 6.0 (1m): 1, Riyde (J Reid, 7-1): 2. lyamain (12-1): 3, Hardy Chence (16-1). Mass Timed 5-4 fav. 1%1. 4. 14 ran. A Johnson Houghton. Tota: £5.60: £2.30. £3.0. DF: £5.230. CSF: £94.43. 5.30 (77): 1, Arctic Kert (J Reid, 8-2 fav). 2, 580 (73): 16-18; 3. La symbalaya (20-1): 4, Northern Gumner (8-1). 1%1. sh nd. 19 ran. NR: Hignest Praise. C Nelson. Tota: £5.80: £1.80. £1.80, £4.60. £2.10. DF: £30.00. CSF: £33.70. Tricast: £459.48. Placepot: £50.58.

#### Ludlow

Going: soft
2:30 (2m 5/ hole) 1, Sporting Miericer (P
Scudemore, 1-4 lavit, 2, Catarrazaro (6-1): 3,
Leaby (50-1), 251, nk, 6 ran, NR: Piace
Vard, M Pope, Tote: E1:30; E1:00, E1

2106.40.
5.30 (2m Sf hcle) 1. Slieve Lunchru (Mr T Thomson Jones, 20-1); 2. Wye Luc (8-1); 3. Little London (8-1); 4. Voyant (9-1); Mariners Dreams & Derrycreha Luss 5-1 1-tavs. 2.5. 1.8 rsn. NR: Stormy Monarch, Settome Record. K Beiley, Tote: £20.80; 0.4.0, £1.10. £3.30, £2.60. DF: £246.50. CSF: £169.36. Placepot: £376.40.

#### Fontwell Park

£42,14. 2.38 (2m 6f hdie) 1, Charjim (G Moore, 7-2; 2, Master Boon (2-1 tay); 3, Straight Up (14-1); 4, Comb Lad (12-1), 16 ran. Sh hd, 121. A Moore, 170e; 23,60; 21.10. £1,40, £8,80, £3,60, DF; £4,60. CSF;

£12.61. 3.0 (2m 4l ch) 1. Play Boy (8 De Haan, 9-4 fav): 2. The Royal Comrie (7-2): 3. Mr 23.0 (2m 21 hdie) 1, Redgrave Artist (M Pitman, 11-10 jr-lav); 2, Eagle Moss (25-1); 3, Forowan (11-10 jr-lav); 2, Eagle Moss (25-1); Debbies Prince, 8l. 1l. M Pice, Tote: £2.60; £1.40, £2.20, £1.20, DF; £36.10, CSF;

4.20 (2m 21 hdlo) 1, William Blake (Edurphy. 4-1): 2, Miss Magnetism (7-1): 3, lardners Choice (7-2 #-lav). Dark Comic 2 #-lav. 15 ran. 81, 234, J Gafford. Tota: 1,10; 52.10, £1.50, £1.70. DF: £12.60. SF: £33.99.

#### Southwell

Going good to firm 2.30 (2m 74yd ch) 1,Tom Brock (R Crank, 11-4); 2, Starjestic (10-11 tav); 3, Inden (7-1), 8 ran. Nr. Milanessa, 10, 3i, T Bitl. Tota: £3.50; £1.10, £1.30, £1.70. DF: Williams, 9-2): 2. Recdown (11-8 fav): 3. Final Clear (13-2), 15 ran, 8, 15, D L Williams, Tote: £7.00; £1.90, £1.50, £1.50, DF: £4.40, C5; £10.95, 5.0 (2m 4f bde); 1, My Aleiling (G Charles Jones, 6-1); 2, Another Boxer (13-8 fav); 3, Jaumer (9-1), 12 ran, NR: Cheeky Robin, Miss Cannobal, 31, 151. A Jerres, Tote: £7.90; £1.80, £1.30, £1.70, DF: £10.70, CSF: £16.28, Placopot: £41.45.

#### Devon

Going: soft
2.15 (2m 4f ch) 1. Living Fire (R
Eurnshew, 5-1 g-tav): 2. Ctomroche
Stream (5-1 it-tav): 3. Jupiter's Gem (25-1).
Eboracum 5-1 it-tav. 15 ran. NR: Indian
Retreat. NK, 301. Mrs M Dickinson. Tote:
65.20; £2.50, £2.30, £2.80. DF: £13.40.
CST: £28.53.
2.45 (2m 4f brite) 1. No Fisher (Li curer. CSF: 228.53. 2.45 (2m 4l hole) 1, No Fluke (J Lower, 2-1 fav); 2, Metalot (7-2; 3, Kindrad (5-2), 11 ran. 12, 114. F Yardley, Tote: £2.50; £1.30. £1.70, £1.20. DF: £2.40. CSF:

21.30. 21.70. £1.20. DF. 23.40. CSF: 29.97.
3.15 (3m ch) 1. Heavy Glen (M Bernes, 11-1): 2. Unscrupulous Judge (5-1): 3. Stent Valley (11-2). Case Krape 4-1 tav. 11 ran. 1 kl. 5. T Bernes. Tone 215.30: 23.70. £1.30. £2.20. DF. 253.00. £5: £53.0: £3.70. £1.30. £2.20. DF. 253.00. £5: £53.0: £3.70. £1.30. £2.20. DF. 253.00. £5: £53.0: £7.70. Trosst £310.10.
3.45 (2m 120yd hole) 1. Caset Stick (Mr JWalton, 5-1): 2. Amedia (9-1): 3. Accruste (14-1). Richard Lombeart 3-1 tav. 24 ran. NF: 8-um Walk. 1 kl. 12. F. Walton, Tosst £9.40; £2.50. £2.50. £3.70. DF: £97.80. CSF: £63.32.
4.15 (2m 44 ch) 1. Broother Geoffrey (D Wilstragon, 2-1 tav): 2. Book Of Kells (12-1): 3. Bings (9-2). 8 ran. B. 71. C Thornton. Tote: £3.10: £1.40. £2.00. £1.10. DF: £16.20. CSF: £23.45. 445 (2m 120yd holls) 1. Flying Squand (Mr P Dennis, 25-1): 2. Kedle Mac (7-4 kn): 3. Highman Grey (6-1). 12 ran. NR: Mille Grey, 11. 20t. Mrs. J Goodfellow. Tote: £56.20. £82.0, £1.60. £2.50. DF: £198.70. CSF: £71.15. Tricast: £377.48. Fleespot: £23.50.

#### Towcester

Towcester

Going: good to firm
2.0 (2m hole) 1. Smooth Character (K
Mooney, Evens tev), 2. Citti Bank (50-1); 3,
Weavers Way (50-1). 16 ran, NR: Comra,
Jack in The Green, hd, 7. M McGrath,
Tote: 22-20. (2.1.10. £15-10. £55-0. DF:
£127.70. CSF: £68.67.
2.20 (2m 50yd ch) 1. Dufhallow Boy (E
Buckley, B-11 lays; 2. Packly O'Melley (211: 3. Hodgson Moor (50-1), 7 ran, NR:
Marsh Lane, S. 4. T Casey, Tote: £1.70.
£1.10. £1.80. DF: £2.10. CSF: £2.86.
3.0 (2m 51 10yd ch) 1. Velaso (S
McNed, 7-2); 2. Camp Dunghy (1B-1); 3.
Oyster Pord (8-2), Firmesto 2-1 fev. 6 ran,
8, 25h. J. Ming, Tone: £55.0; £2.40, £2.00.
£1.80. DF: £23.90. CSF: £45.47
3.30 (2m hole) 1. Heasty Gamble (J
Duggan, 7-4 fay; 2, Witner Goset Throu (81); 3. Luite Rosis (50-1), 12 ran, NR:
Golden Farms, My Assiand, 2%1, 8. F
Witter, Tote: £2.80; £1.80, £2.40, £5.80.
DF: £12.60. CSF: £16.44.
4.0 (3m 180yd ch) 1. The Palm Barrier
(Mass A Langton, 4-1); 2. Woody Jumper
(11-2); 3. Staurton (Evens far), 10 ran,
2%1, 1%1, 0 Sherwood, Tote: £5.90; £1.50,
£1.40, £4.10, DF: £11.90. CSF: £24.16.
4.20 (2m 51.28)d fade) 1, Cosmenght
Cleaners (K Mooney, 11-1); 2. Woodway
(6-4 fay); 3. Inspired (18-1), 7 ran, 1%1, 6.
C Miller, Tote: £11.70; £3.60, £1.50. DF:
£11.80, CSF: £27.73.
Plecapote £16.50.

Liverpool lead the chosen few of Britain in the super league that transcends frontiers

# Shining future among crown

STUART JONES, our Football Correspondent, gives a person-al view of how the game could evolve in the next few years

The seeds of the idea were sown inside the imagination French international and manager. He believed that the standards and popularity of football would be raised if the borders across the Continent were lowered. He said so in Le Miroir des Sports. He hap-pened to be the editor at the

The article, published in 1934, suggested that the top two clubs in any given country should compete the following season in the first division of another. The plan came fully to fruition as it came of age. In 1955, after 21 years of discussions, modifications and rehearsals, the European Cup was first staged.

Hanot's initial dream, a European League, has yet to be realized. He was persuaded that it was an unrealistic proposal, principally by a fellow Frenchman, Jean-Bernard Levy, the president of Racing Club of Reims, who was not confident even that a cup could be arranged. "The greatest difficulty," he said, will be to get the English

Hanot's vision, which seemed far-fetched more than half a century ago, has become almost inevitable. And England could lead the way. Although the once reticent leading domestic clubs decided 10 days ago to stay within the confines of the present system, their threat to break away could emerge again in two years.

The chairmen of the most powerful and influential English clubs privately admit that they would be "very interested" in taking part in a European League, Moreover, should an invitation be forthcoming, they agreed that it would be an offer that none of to refuse.

They, and particularly John Smith, of Liverpool, have grave and understandable misgivings about potential crowd trouble. Yet there are indications this season that hooliganism, which reached the heights of ugliness in cent half-term report con-Brussels last May, is merciful- firmed the extent of the

ly being frog-marched by the decline. Their audiences were and exclusive club of their police and, with the assistance down on average by 20 per own. wards a more controllable Smith, haunted by the a significant loss of revenue." called Super League was only narrowly outvoied, had al-

memory of the tragedy in Belgium 12 months ago, would not even think about considering the project if there was the slightest danger of such an horrific incident occurring again. He stated last month that be cannot envisage such a league happening for at least another two years.

Smith: old problem

Smith pointed out that Liverpool had learned to live without the riches to be gained in the playgrounds of Europe, but every club, both here and there, are having to lean increasingly heavily on the support of outside beneficiaries such as sponsors and television companies. There is a limit to their generosity, to which many owe their survival

The limit to the game's public appeal has already been left far behind. The overall attendances this season are them could afford financially heading for another fall of some ten per cent and a similar pattern can be seen across the Continent. Even in Italy, where the world's most talented players are on weekly display, the gates have dropped by seven per cent. Tottenham Hotspur's redown on average by 20 per cent, their season ticket sales by six per cent and their up to £528,000. Irving Scholar, the chairman, says that The European ban has meant As well as appeasing the bigger clubs by agreeing to a redistribution of wealth, the Football League club chairmen voted to reduce the size of the first division. Scotland, where the formation of a so-

in West Germany is also about to shrink. Yet is that enough? Even Jack Dunnett, the president of the Football League, who has stubbornly resisted any modemization of the antiquated format, accepts that dramatic developments could soon take place. It would seem not so much if, but when, the leading sides of Europe decide to gather together in a glamorous

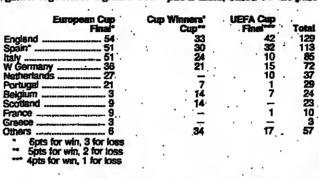
ready done so. The Bundesliga

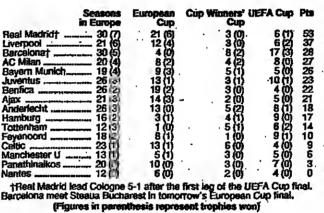
chosen? In 1955 Hanot, then writing for L'Equipe, sent out invitations to each of the 18 clubs that had been nominated by their countries. England's representatives, Chelsen, the champions, were advised to withdraw from the tournament, which was later grudgingly ratified by FIFA and UEFA, the Continent's

governing body, who were only a year old.

A European League embracing 16 clubs would be more appropriate. A schedule of home and away fixtures would fit neatly into the 30 weekends between the beginning of September and the middle of April Internationals, more likely to avoid being afflicted by injuries during the less demanding programme, would thus still be available to play for their countries in mid-

It would be logical to com-pile a table, based on the past





jewels of Europe representatives, to produce the best field which would be drawn from within the EEC. Six points could be awarded to winners of the premier event, the European Cup, five for the Cup Winners Cup and foor

> one points respectively. The most successful country overall, England (who happen to be the leaders in all three tournaments), would be represented by three chibs. The next four in the table -Spain, Italy, West Germany and The Netherlands - are each given two places. The bottom five - Portugal, Belgium, Scotland, France and Greece - start with one.

for the UEFA Cup. Losing

finalists collect three, two and

It would be reasonable to reward the clubs who have contributed most to the restance, would be Liverpool, associations. whose list of triumphs is surpassed only by Real Madrid, Tottenham, though they have competed only once in the European Cup and never won it, and Manchester Unit-

They could still participate in midweek domestic cup ties hut Liverpool's position would clearly depend on UEFA lifting their ban which is scheduled to last three years longer than for the rest of England. United's claim, based on their success at Wembley in 1968 as well as their enormous following, is also open to contention.

Nottingham Forest, for example, have gained 12 points from their European Cup victories in 1979 and 1980 but have qualified for Europe only seven times and their crowds are comparatively small. Leeds United, with 14, are disqualified because they are. currently not in the first division (Saint Etienne, France's top candidates, are similarly omitted).

England's trio would lie

champions except Inter-Milan (1964 and 1965), Aston Villa (1982) and Forest. Who would not relish the prospect of regular visits by Barcelona, Real, Juventus, Anderlecht and Bayern Munich to Anfield, White Hart Lane and Old Trafford?

The attractions for sponsors and television companies. to everywhere across the Continent except where they are being held, are obvious and irresistible. Clubs left out of the limited line-up would naturally fear the consequences but they need not be excluded from either a share of the profits or from taking

part themselves. The severe conditions of entry would cover financial security, ground safety, crowd control and ticket sales (travelling supporters would be heavily discouraged, if not banned). Each of the contes-tants would also be ordered to donate a certain percentage of the money they receive to a spective total of points, central pool to be divided England's entrants, for in-between the national central pool to be divided

> The end of April and the beginning of May, usually reserved for the finals of the domestic and foreign competition, would be filled with the drama of play-offs: the bottom four in the European League against the last four in the European Cup on a knock-out basis and preferably at a neutral venue.

> The top four teams in the play-off group would compete in the European League the following season. The remaining quartet would be relegated" and return to their home affairs. France, therefore, could immediately lose Nantes, the only club in the assembly never to have reached a European final.

The convenient geographical spread would be sacrificed for the sake of maintaining the highest standards, of putting the best on show every week. As football generally continues to appeal to fewer and fewer spectators, that is a A dream? By writing it down

amid a dazzling collection of in a newspaper Hanot turned

crown jewels. It would include his into reality.

#### The eccentric Gunner with | Final exit of Real manager entertainment in his sights

and took up his stance three

yards down the pitch. Lilley,

the wicketkeeper, was stand-ing 15 yards back, so there was

ness of his feet to keep him out

of trouble, and the sheer nerve

of the thing to put off the bowlers, in which he succeed-

ed, at least with Voce, who

tried to accommodate his length to the new position, and

no chance of a stumping. Hulme relied on the quick-

Alan Gibson recalls a Middlesex player who cut a dash

Huddersfield", a statement that had the authority of the late Sir William Mallalien, the most William Mallalien, the most devoted supporter they ever had. Several other Haddersfield supporters wrote to me, saying that Hulme did very little for the clob, was only chosen — over the regular outside-right — on the basis of his previous Cup Final experience, and had a rotten game anyway. Arguments run game anyway. Arguments run long and deep at Leeds Road, especially after such an agoniz-ing defeat, and I am not getting

ing dereat, and I am not getting involved in that one.

However, one reader suggested that I would be better employed in writing about Joe Hulme the cricketer, and I sawhim play quite often for Middlesex before the war, so I will.

#### Popular figure

My chief memory of him, I must say, is of a substantial behind bobbing about hy the Tavern boundary — he nearly always fielded, and very well too, in the deep - frequently obscuring a small boy's view. But he was a dashing batsman, and a useful medium-paced bowler. He was a popular figure at Lord's, I suppose partly because of his Arsenal connections, but also because of the cheerful bounce with which he approached his cricketing work.

Middlesex were going through rather a dismal period in the early thirties. Hearne in the early thirties. Hearne and Lee used to open the innings with an awesome gravity, men weighed down with their responsibilities: a rash stroke, a defensive pad not in position, and the Long Room roof would collapse on Sir Pelham's bald head — that was the armosphere. There was the atmosphere. There was always Hendren to come, but it was a relief when Hulme joined him in the side.

Hulme was not so good a cricketer as he was a footballer, but there were still those. er, hut there were still those who saw him as a likely Test

player. He made little impres-

by capturing their eighth European title when they meet Co-logue in the UEFA Cap final here today. They lead 5-1 after the first leg in Madrid last Wednesday and even diehard



Hulme: dashing all-rounder The partnership ended, as partnerships against Nottinghamshire were apt to do in those days, when Hendren was hit on the head; but Hulme stayed in for a lively and courageous hour. In the fol-lowing season, also at Lord's, he made a century against Gloucestershire, and turned a match which Middlesex had looked like losing. The pitch was nwkward, and Parker and Goddard were two of the best

spinners in the country. He put on 121 in 80 minutes with W.F. Price. In 1932, he scored over

Eartier this year, writing about the Huddersfield against Preston Cup Final in 1938, I mentioned Joe Halme, who played for Huddersfield in the match, after four previous finals for Arsenal. I said something to the effect that he "did much for Nottinghamshire in 1931.

Eartier this year, writing against side occasionally in 1929. His obsessed by the agility of his rise, wrote T C F Prittie, "was a triumph of personality too much time scampering in and out of his crease. The solid orthodox drives and hooks, the larwood and Vace were at the provider that the "did much for Nottinghamshire in 1931. Larwood and Voce were at rarities. To some extent, over their peak, and Middlesex the next six years, he recov-were losing. Hulme came in, ered from this eccentricity, but never completely, and the high hopes faded.

His retirement from firstclass cricket was announced at the beginning of the 1939 season, a year after he had played for Haddersfield in the Cup Final. He was only 35, and should have had years more of first-class cricket in front of him, though with the war coming he would not have

done.

He was granted a joint benefit with Hart, the opening batsman, who had served Middiesex faithfully, though his

#### Joint benefit

place in the side was often jeopardized by the appearances of the outstanding but occasional amateurs in which Middlesex was so rich. He was another who had aroused higher hopes than events I knew Joe Hulme for a

while after the war, when he was in Devon, and a jolly man he was, just as one expected. He once took his gramophone along to the Wembley dresssing-room, to cheer up the Arsenal lads, who were feeling nervous, and I think that was the year when Arsenal beat Huddersfield. At least, it was when he had finished telling the story, Prittle concludes an affective to the story of the story.

tionate essay upon him (to be found in Cricket North and South, SBC, 1955) with this tribute: "He had a happy and charming cricket personality; he might well have had a great career. But his will, at any rate, hardly be labelled a failure, for of sheer enjoyment he gave as much and extracted even more from his cricket

than did any of his

1,000 runs, and averaged 32. But in 1933, a waywardness contemporaries". Hulme:dashing all-rounder

### Cologne can emulate Spaniards West Berlin (Reuter) - Real Madrid are set to write another chapter in their glorious history leg of the frank at least by contempts their cight. Error. Alkikm away a few ment at least the return to win 4-0 and the retur leg of the rings to a verme at seast 350km away after crowd violence during a semi-final match in Belgium. There are few sides capable of overcoming a fourgoal deficit and, ironically, it is Real rather than Cologne who are one of them

West German supporters concede that their chances of an appet are slim, to say the least, season's competition a dejected Cologne also face the discontraction and competition and competition

the return to win 4-0 and go through on the away goal.

Cologue, playing in their first
European final, cling to the faint
hope that they can emulate Real.

#### Molowny braces himself for a triumphant sigh of relief

# One of the strangest ironies of today's second leg UEFA Cup final in West Berlin is that when Real Madrid win the trophy Luis Molowny will disappear into the background with a sigh

into the background with a sigh Molowny will be winning his second consecutive UEFA trophy. A year ago he did so after be had been taken from his backroom job to succeed the uosuccessful manager,

Amancio.
There is a further irooy iovolved. The man whom Mendoza, the Real Madrid president, desperately wanted to succeed Molowny was Luis, the manager of the local rivals, Atletico But Atletico last week were thrashed in the final of the

Molowny, who used to be a successful inside right with Real Madrid, will be succeeded by the

Cup Winners' Cup by Dynamo

Dutchman, Beenhakker.
Another managerial change, long awaited, will take place at long awaited, will take place at Juventus. Trapationi has been released to take over at Inter Milan after wioning the championship. After speculation that perhaps the job could go to Howard Kendall, of Everton, it has been given to Rino Marchesi, who has had a successful exercised the transfer. successful season with the un-fashionable Como club. For Marchesi this is a splen-

did affirmation. At the end of last season he had been kicked out by the Naples club. One of the more gentlemanly and courteous lialian managers, Marchesi used to play wing half for Fiorentina and Italy. Como's best player this sea-son has surely been the little Brazilian, Direct, who has joined Brazil's World Cup party

the plunge last week and ordered a £2 million ice rink for the town. Like that at Bracknell, construction of which recently started, the rink will be 60m by 30m, and not like the smaller ice surfaces.

surfaces other towns have mistakenly chosen. Both these stadiums are due

for completion by July next year and all ice sports io the region.

and all ice sports to the region, the enthusiasm for which apparently has not waned despite the long delay to providing facilities, must benefit immeasurably. Bracknell, a private venture, will seat 2,500, Basingstoke 1,500, not quite the super capacities dreamed of by ice bockey fans but substantial enough.

enough.
Other recent developments designed to speed Britaio's entry into the new ice age include:

In Scotland, work on a majorice arena commences in June on 8 5% acre site between Prestwick and Ayr which has been donated.

• News is expected shortly of it".

ICE SKATING

The Ice Age cometh

Basingstoke councillors took plans for a 4,000-seat ice arena

WORLD FOOTBALL

and is expected to fill the deep left-wing role, though be will be 34 years old next June. Direct did oot endear himself to his teammates when, shortly before leaving Italy, he announced that the team would pivot around him. But his form since be got back to Brazil has been refresh-

ingly good.
Less happy has been Cerezo, released early by Roma, after he had been suspended for the coming four matches. Cerezo has an iojury to his left leg which is proving extremely stubborn. But the brilliant form of Zico, who at last returned to the team to score three of the four goals against Yugoslavia at Recife, is a guarantee that Brazil will

mount a real challenge in Mexico. Argentina, back io Europe for another tour and beaten by Norway, are not happy. The manager, Carlos Bilardo, publich criticized even by the presideot of Argeotina, Alfonsin, remains a contentious figure. Nor has Claudio Borghi, the gifted young centre forward from Maradona's old club. Argeotinos Juoiors, settled down. The fact that his mother was paralysed in a motor ac-cident upset him dreadfully. cident upset him dreadfully.

He is no longer sure where he will be playing next season.

Racing Club of Paris were going to sign him for £1.3 million. But when it became clear that the complicated deal wherehy Sampdoria, of Genoa, would lend him to Servette, of Geneva.

to be cootained in a massive private sports complex in the North of England.

• An even more ambitious ice

An even more amounts see stadium, embracing two 60m by 30m -rinks and a four-lane curling rink under one roof with seating for 5,000 or 6,000, has been offered to Guernsey.

A 60m by 30m ice bowl is due to open this year at Dundonald, Northern Ireland.

Club substantially reduced their offer.
The Argentines are placing much hope in Valdono, who will join them after be has played in attack for Real today

In Italy the fixed odds betting scandal develops apace. The alleged leading figure, Armando Carbone, who jumped out of the window when Naples police tried to arrest him, has given himself up to the investigating

Turio magistrates.

Meanwhile, at the behest of Naples football club, the whole readition of last week's magazine
L'Espresso was confiscated, tr
had published extensive verbatim reports of the alleged telephone taps carried out by the Turin police on operators of the fixed odds betting racket. Brian Glanville is Football Correspondent of The Sunday

#### European results

TURIKISH: Rizespor 2. Zonguklelespor 0: Ankaragueu 3. Genelerbirtigi 1; Maiatyaspor 1, Sarlyer 1: Denizispor 4, Altay 0; Fenerbahos 3, Kocaelispor 0; Orduspor 0, Bursaspor 1; Kaysarispor 0, Samsunapor 5; Eskisebirspor 1. Trabzonapor 1; Gelatasary 1, Beelius 1. Transporter T; Germanny 1, Begarias 1, League ponisioner 1, Besätus, played 32, points 45; 2, Germanny 32, 46; 3, Samsunapor, 32, 41; 3, Samsunapor, 32, 41; 4, Samsunapor, 32, 41; 4, Samsunapor, 1; La Chaun-de-Fonds 1, Grass-nopper 1; La Chaun-de-Fonds 1, Grass-nopper 1; Si Gellien 4, Sarvetta 1; Sion 1, Basel & Vevey 3, Granchen C; Young Boys Berné 2, Laxisanne 2; PC Zurich 0, Neuchabel Xames 0.

Neuchatel Xannax O.
YUGOSLAV: OFK Betgrade 3, Hajduk:
Spit 1; Desemo Vinkovot 5, Pristins 3;
Zeleznicar Sarajevo 3, Vardar 5, StoodeTude 1. Red Star Betgrade 2; Velyodorna
Novi Sad 1, Velez Mostar 1: Dinamo
Zagrab 1. Boduonost Tuorna 0; Hjister3,
Surjesta Niksio 1; Celik Zenica 2, Sarajevo 0; Partizan Betgrade 2, Oslek 0.

#### Britain hit

#### the target By Leslie Howcroft

The Great Britain rifle team, The Great Britain rifle team, on a tour of the West tudies, won the Singer Sewing Machine. Trophy under difficult conditions when they beat Jamaica by 26 points at Kingston.
Shooting in humid conditions, with temperatures reaching 90 degrees F and with a difficult fishuall wind, the British eight were leading by nine points after 300yds. They increased their advantage to 12 at 500yds and kept up the pressure at 600yds to finish with 1,153 poiots out of 1,200 against Jamsica's 1,127.

Top individual scores were by

Local authorities easer in get into ice but frightened off by the spiralling costs should take note of events in Basingstoke. The councillors there finally awarded the contract to Framex Building Circums Dadieston Building Systems, Darlington, whose £2 million teader was half that of some of their rivals. Mike Lewis of Framex blamed these inflated prices on the overuse made of architects "who spend clients money like feeding strawberries to an elephant."
The rink they were building at and Ayr which has been donated by the Kyle and Carrick local authority, it will have 3,000 had been done in consultation scars and be 61m by 30.5m, the with Mecca. "But these buildings are basically just a sked which get cheaper proportionately the bigger you make its expected shortly of

on to Trinidad and will complete the tour with matches against the West Indies, Canada bados from May 14 to 19.

ما عن الاعلى

Top individual scores were by Bill Richards (Bucks), Mike Courts (Norfolk) and Stuart Collings (Berks) — all with 147. In the individual events Joho Carmichael (Worts) woo the county appearance of the county of t

grand aggregate with 364 out of 400, beating Keith Tomlinson of Jamaica, by two points, with Bill Richards third on 361.

THE TIMES TUESDAY MAY 6 1986

Rugby Union: Danie Craven reaches for his gun

#### S Africans given Springbok status against rebels

A defiant, jubilant South Africa has revealed it is planning more unauthorized Test-class rugby tours to follow the present New Zealand rebel squad, which is beginning a series of four matches against the country's national team this Saturday.

Far from kowtowing to de-mands from the International Rugby Board that the New Zealanders be sent home, the South African Rugby Board is to give full sanction to the tour by allowing the national side to be called the Springboks: a name always reserved for official representative national

Setting out his country's plan for the first time in an interview with *The Times*, Dr Danie Craven, South African board chairman and pendu places Craven, South African board chairman and newly elected vice-chairman of the International Board, Said oo disciplinary action would be taken against the Transvaal provincial union which organized the rebel tour. "They did something that is good for the country," he told me in Stellenbosch. "Life has come bouncing back into a dead come bouncing back into a dead rugby environment." Dr Craven would concede only that the "procedure" for inviting the players had been wrong. In future, be said, unscheduled tours would be directly run by his Roard

"The mission will be followed by others," be said — and then launched a diatribe against political interference and against obstruction from rugby officialdom, of which he was

Dr Craven was angry that the revised schedule of international rugby tours, approved at the International Board meeting in London last month, relegated South Africa to an relegated South Africa to an irregular tour recipient, the next scheduled for 1990, with the British Lions not due for several more years. There were, however, "gaps" in the official schedule which would help

Italy by a B team, which begins against Italy B in Catamia to-

morrow may seem little enough in comparison with the activ-

ities of some of those other countries who will compete in

next year's world tournament.

Yet it will contribute to the

overall selection process and, at

South Africa recruit unscheduled tours, be said.

Rugby officials in South Africa have indicated that the present All Blacks will be invited back next year, and that efforts are afoot to induce France and Australia to visit probably for a mini-World Cup to rival the official version, to which South Africa has not been

South Africa wished to remain within the IRB, Dr Craven said, but would from now on put its own rugby interests first. It would be up to the IRB, which next meets in October, to decide

#### All Blacks to be invited next year

whether to expel South Africa — which be said was "possible if

Many of his own board members were of the view that it was pointless remaining within the IRB, as South Africa "gets nothing", he said. Dr Craven was fighting to keep South Africa within the international rugby framework, both to ward off world-wide professionalism and for internal political

Aware of the political impact of rugby in his country, Dr Craven feared that if South Africa is expelled, it will greatly strengthen the hand of the rapidly growing extreme right wing, who have a "go it alone" mentality. "If they chuck us om, it will bring the right wing into power — both in rugby and in the general election," Dr Craven asserted. Aware of the political impact

Though his political predic-

England tour party will be

under World Cup scrutiny

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

leading players perform when New Zealand visit in the

England's two-match visit to instructed to see how their

moderating influence within the board is declining. At present, he maintains that the Board is "not divided" in that everyone now supports the tour and the plan for more.

Should the board split into Should the board spirt imo opposing camps, a prospect about which he openly speculated just two weeks ago, he plans to resign. South Africa would be heading for international rugby confrontation and professionalism would tear world rugby apart. He would want to role in that, be says. Undoubtedly the near universal condemnation of South sal condemnation of South Africa's actions within the IRB, has deeply distressed a man held in high esteem for decades. "I went to London aged 75 but came back over 100," he joked.

Dr Craven is not a man to go

down without all guns blazing. If a motion to expel South Africa is tabled later this year at the IRB meeting, he has some salvoes of his own. South Africa is not the first country to infringe IRB rules and procedures, he said. He would open his dossier on the Adidas Boot affair in Britain, where players were paid to don that company's frontweer and display its loop. footwear and display its logo. He would accuse Australia of over-paying its players, in open defiance of the official daily allowance stipulated by the Board. "They're all guilty but they're still there," Dr Craven said. "So how dare they kick us out."

The long serving South African rugby chief reserved his greatest ire, however, for international politicians. He was particularly enraged by accusa-tions from the New Zealand Prime Minister, David Lange, that he had deliberately lied the New Zealand rebel "I wish this were the wild west," said Dr Craven. "I'd take out my revolver and it's his against mine." It appears as if the previously staid world of

Spectacular stadium receives players' approval

#### Ancient court gets new king

AD 150 the reputation of the Numes amphithentre for the excellence of its gladiators and its training schools reached as far as Rome. Today, this fine arena in the south of France, although smaller than the Colosseum hard by the arch of Constantine, is in far better and telester than the sue in Italy condition than the one in the year condition than the one in Italy and, indeed, is in constant use for buildights, rock concerts and, as from last weekend, tennis. Mats Wilander, who, like Hamlet's Horatio, is more an antique Roman than a Scandina-

antique Roman tran a Scanoma-vian, at least in appearance, and Boris Becker, who could have wielded a nifty trident, I'll bet, in the days of Octavius and Augus-tus, had reached the final of the six-man Philips Trophy.

found himself in difficulty explaining why the winner got \$100,000 and the runner-up \$60,000. "That's Turisc," ex-plained Pascal Portes, the former French Davis Cup player, tapping his forchead signifi-cantly. He and another explayer, Dominique Bedel.

had howled for three days, blew out just in time to allow the proper entertainment of the local proper entertainment of the local worthies (worthy, that is, save for the villain who bashed in the side window of my car in order to fruitlessly rubbish my

The handsome six, who also included Kevin Curren, Bobo Zivojinovic, Henri Lecoute and Guy Forget, agreed that their first experience of what is easily the world's oldest tennis studium and certainly its most spectacular, was unforgetable. "Just like the centre court at Stade Roland Garros, with people sitting miles above you," said Becker. "It's unbelieveable to think Spartners used to serve Becker. "It's aniselieveable to man youth very relaxed. "I feel think Spartacus used to serve I've grown much stronger and here," wise-cracked Wilander, improved almost every stroke whose only criticism was that since winning Wimbledon last the yellow balls occasionally got year," he said. "I had a great



year-old stone. Half as big again as Wimbledon's ivy-clad centre court, which was originally criticized as a sure-fire white elephant, the Names arena held 22,000 spectators during the bloody "hate-all" games of the first three centuries after Christ. Between 3,000 and 8,000 packed in for each of the three days to watch some fabulous tennis, especially memorable at night under a warm purple sky. In the especially memorable at night under a warm purple sky. In the semi-finals, Becker beat Leconte 6-4, 6-2, thus gaining revenge for his aarrow loss three days earlier in Düsseldorf, while Wilander spim out Forget, who had beaten a leaden-footed

I talked to Becker, appro printely enough between the carved Romanesque balls decorating the immense wall of the north entrance, and found the asually hard-pressed Ger-man youth very relaxed. "I feel season in England, losing only one match, and that in five sets to Lendl at Wembley. I don't see why I shouldn't do as well again."

Disappointments? "I don't think I had any. Even losing in the first round in Australia was a learning experience, and I made a last-minute decision to go there," said this astonishingly mature 18 was add. I asked Lecoute, who said that Becker had played much better

here than he had in Germany, whether "Boom Boom" could repeat his sensational Wimbledon success. "He'll be tough to beat on grass, that's for sure," the left-hander answered with an me tert-nanger answered with an expressive shrug. Wilander agreed: "He's beaten me four times on fast surfaces, including in December in the Davis Cup, which Sweden won despite Boris beating both myself and Stefan (Edberg). I find his service, transition with Jan 1881. together with Lendl's, the most difficult in the game to return. They both hit so hard and so that that it's difficult to spot the angles," Incidentally, Wilander

Becker appeared an al-together more formidable hand-

ful than he was even last year. For such a gawky fintfoot, he is amazingly agile. He has none of the deft touches of John McEuroe or even Wilander; in orchestral terms, he thunders away on his timpani, scorning string cadenzas. His service is stronger than ever, from a very relaxed set-up, he rocks once and then delivers his awesome barrage of blockbusters, usually right into the corners.

> After Becker had taken his revenge on Lecoute on Friday afternoon, Tiriac walked out on atternoon, I trine walked out on to court, shook his young charge warmly by the hand and theatri-cally tapped on his temples. "He was letting me know? had learned from Wednesday's defeat," Becker said later. "I had shown far more patience, I'm learning all the time," he added with an endearing wink of his eye.

> > John Ballantine

#### GOLF

#### Norman wins by | Holden led astray seven strokes

million Vegas invitational tour-nament with a brilliant 27uoder-par total. Norman finished with a total of 333 for the 90-hole event, seven strokes better than Dan Pohl, of the

then added three more birdies over the outward nine to open a six-stroke gap.

The first-place prize means that Norman heads the tour's in heartbreak yesterday after an money-winning list with earnings of \$343,774. Pohl had a

Norman is taking a couple of

astonishing mix-up when vic-tory was in sight. The Bir-More than 2,000 runners took ngham dentist, aged 37, looked a certaio winner; but he twice lost his way after the lead

**ATHLETICS** 

by the lead car

car took two wrong turns along the route, the second time only four mil It cost the Tipton Harrier crucial time and in a sprint 2 hours 43 minutes 27 seconds. finish over the last 400 yards

Marty Deane, the 1985 winner, nosed ahead to win in 2 hours 16 minutes 6 seconds. A hitterly disappointed Holden, who trailed 10 seconds

behind, said afterwards: "I am not blaming anybody. It is just one of those things which hap-pen. It was an Irish marathon."

Holden still had a relatively good lead, although Deane was quickly closing the gap.

part in the city's fifth marsthon through the streets of Belfast. Third place went to last year's runner-up, John Griffin, from in 2 hours 18 minutes 47 seconds. The first woman home was Moira O'Neill, of Belfast, in

 SYDNEY - Geoff Kirkman. of Australia, received a broken pelvis and head injuries in a road accident while leading the annual 1,000-kilometre (625mile) Sydney to Melbourne ultra marathon (Reuter report).

The driver of a car that had attempted to pass Kirkman and his support crew on a main **YACHTING** 

#### Fehlmann in sight of world record

From Barry Pickthall La Rocheile

The gale force winds that have been blowing across Europe during the Bank holiday week-end provided a spectacular but

The eight multibulls which had set out from Deauville on Sunday for New York in the two-handed Course de Liberte transatiantic race, covered the first 11 miles in 31 minutes — an first 11 miles in 31 minutes — an average of 22 knots but the same force six to eight south-easterly head winds forced at least 10 crews to retire from the Royal Ocean Racing Club's Cervantes Trophy Race from Lymington to Le Havre.

The strong winds also gave a helpful push to the leading yachts in the Whitbread Round the World Race who are expected to reach the finishing line at Portsmouth next weekend. The Farr designed maxi, URS Switzerland, skippered by Pierre Fehlmann, was first among the high pressure system last week-end and by yesterday morning she was reaching northwards past Lisbon at 11 knots, more than 227 miles ahead of Simon Le Bon's second-place British maxi. Drum.

The Swiss maxi, which leads the 27,000 mile race on elapsed time, is not expected to reach Portsmouth before Saturday to beat the previous record for the vnyage set by the Dutch yacht, Flyer, four years ago, by little more than a day.

The last yachts to finish the 150 mile cross-Channel Cervantes Trophy race did not reach Le Havre until after 7.30 pm on Sunday, ten and a half hours after Sir Owen Aisher's Yeoman XXVI had bettled through The winner on elapsed time Frers-designed Blazer, owned by H. Coulson. Jacobit headed the class 3 listings and in class 4, which boasts the largest entry, Sunstone was victor over Wings

The French yacht, European Homes, scored the best corrected time among the smaller class 5 entries, but carrying a sponsored name, was put our-side the class results giving first place to another French entry, Fletcher Lynd, followed by the yachts racing within the Chan-nel handicap division managed to complete the course, led home by R Archer's Rabblerouser,

Yesterday the French catamaran, Royale, was leading a eight-strong multihull fleet out ioto the Adantic on their way towards New York to the Course de Liberte race. The Canadian, Mike Birch, from Dartmouth, sailing with the American, Walter Greene, had trouble hoisting the sails on their maxi catamaran. Formule Tag, and started last but by last night were up into fourth place.

MID-SIZED YACHTS: 1, Fazer Finland (1.559): 2, Philips Innovator (Neth)(1.651m) 3, l'Esprit d'Equipe (Fr) (1.721m): 4, Fortuna Lights (Sp) (1,768m). SMALL YACHTS: 1, Equity and Law (Neth) (1.759m): 2, Rucanor Trister (5e4) (1.796m): 3, Shadow of Switzerland (2.014m): 4, SAS Bala Viking (Dan) (2.430m):

#### chance to get away from the

#### Special Cup-holders, have been patching up players for the last two months while others have

#### been beating off requests to tour during the closed season. ers can cope with the season which does not end until the club championship final on May 24, and which is followed by a.

#### southern hemisphere tour including four internationals in the space of a month. Their domestic treadmill is not like England's, and they have greater

#### depth of talent though it will be S-TOUR MATCH Worcester: Worcestershire v Indians 7-COURTY CHARPIONSHIP Chelastord: Essex v Kent Okt Tratiost: Lancasture v Hampakire Lord's: Mediesex v Leleastershire Northampton: Morthamptonshire Gloucestershire

Gloucesterative
Tauriton: Somerset v Glemorgan
The Oual: Surrey v Warwickerire
Headingley: Yorkshire v Sussex he Parks: Oxford University Nottinghambire 10-BENSON AND HEDGES CUP npton: Hammahi

estic treadmill is not like

oton: Hampstire v Neociesek ry: Kent v Sutrey : Leicestershire v Warwicksh Taunion: Somerset v Essex
Perb (North Inch) Scotland v Lancambine
TOUR MATCH
Challenge

DUR MATCH
Treatment (Town Ground; Gloucestershare v Indians
1-JOHN PLAYER SPECIAL LEAGUE
stry: Darbyshire v Sussex
wenees: Glamorgas v Leicestenhire
outhampton: Hampshira v
horsheptonshire northemptonshire int Bridge: Nottingbemshire Warwickshire

Warwickshire
Taunton: Soranse v Middlesex
The Ovel Surrey v Yorkshire
Worceder: Worcestarshire v Kent
19-BENEON AND HEDGES CUP
Cestraslord: Essex v Gloucestershire
Northampton: Northamptonishir
Leicastershire Techostershire
Trent Bridge: Nottingtenshire v Scotlan
Techos: Somerset v Glemogen
The Ovic Survey v Hempelses
Wortester: Woocestershire v Lancashire
Wortester: Woocestershire v Lancashire
Ferner's: Combined Universities v Kerk

Fanner's: Combined Universities v K.
15-BENSON AND NEDGES CUP
Derby: Derbyshire v Minor Courties
Cheinsford: Essex v Glemorges
Southempton: Hampeline v Kant
Lord a: Middlesex v Combi
Universities
Edgbaston: Warwicksbire
Northemptonsbire
Worcester: Worcestersbire
Noticehambire Motinghemehire Headingley: Yorkshire v Scotland TOUR RATCH

Tr-punson And Hebris COP Suprese: Gumorpan v Gloucestraking Canterbury: Kent v Niddleser Liverpool: Lancasture v Nottinghamabire Leicester: Leicesterskire v Minor Counties
The Over: Surrey v Combined Universities

TOUR MATCH

LEABLE
Leek CC. Derbyshire v Warwickshire
Swinton: Grossesesbire v Essex
Legester: Letestorshire v Lancathire
Lord is Widdlesex v Kark
Trert Bridge: Notherbemshire v Streek
Trert Bridge: Notherbemshire v Streek
The Owl: Sorray v Genorgen
Headingley: Yorkshire v Worsesbirshire
21-COUNTY CHAMPYORESE
Challegary Care Chemetory Esset y Yotshire Lord's Middeser y Glemorgen Trent Bridge: Nottingframe Leicesershire Laboratorishine
Taunton: Sometiat v Gloucestarshine
Hour: Sureav v Sarrey
Edoba stoo: Warwickshire
Horstompsonshire

For this week, however, a capable England party must deal with an Italian squad tuning up for a tour for Australia. The Italians leave on Sunday for a three-week visit colminating in

the same time, will allow players an international against the to take time off from the game. Wallabies on June 1, which this summer. Hat by the time the There may be justified complaints about the standard of five matches in the second half rugby in England, but not about the quantity. There are some very tired players longing for the strength. England have had to leave

properly; Bath the John Player at home because of his broken up to strength by including Johnson, the Coventry prop (covering the possibility of a recurrence of Rendall's calf muscle trouble) which means that Smith (Richmond) will either have two games at stand-off in which to advance his reputation or Palmer, the tour captain, will appear in a position unfamiliar.

The B team beat Italy comfortably enough at Twick-enham last year, four of the side

going on to full caps during this last season. Since then Italy have fluctuated, according to the form of Bettarello, their goal kicker, and only beat Portugal by two points last month.

ere to be handled by French referees: Claude Doulcet offici Rene Hourquet, whom Eng last encountered on tour in South Africa in 1984, takes the game on Saturday against Italy in Rome. When England's under-23 team visited Italy in 1982 officials were distinctly variable. (Moseley), M Bailey (Wasps), J Palmer (Bath, captain), J Salmon (Harlequins), J Carleton (Orrell), S Smith (Richmond), R Hill (Bath), M Hannaford (Gloucester), P Rendall (Wasps), L Johnson (Coventry), J Probyn (Wasps), R Lee (Bath), A Simpson (Sale), B Moore (Notingham), S Bainbridge

Las Vegas - Greg Norman, of been matched by Hogan par 65 to win the PGA tour's richest event with ease on

United States, who was second. Norman, who carried a three-stroke advantage over Pohl into shink advantage over Fohi into the final round, saw his lead shrink by one after Fohi ob-tained a birdie at the first hole, but the Australian quickly responded. He holed a 45-foot putt for a birdie on the second,

#### tings of \$343,774. Pohl had a final round of 69 for a 20-under-partotal of 340. Nelson and Pate were third equal at 19 under par. The two British players, Faldo and Brown, finished on 349. weeks away from the PGA tour because of respiratory problems. He was due to see a specialist in Houston yesterday and will return to the circuit in Jack Nicklaus's Memorial tournament at the end of the month.

#### The lead car took a wrong highway was killed in a collision turn after seven miles and again with a truck.

LEADING FIRST-CLASS AND ONE-DAY COMPETITIVE CRICKET FIXTURES FOR 1986

Norwich (Leienhaus): Minor Counties v New Zestanders 12-Loudy's: BEHSON AND HEDGES CUP FINAL TOUR MATCHES "Scarborough: Yostesteen AUGUST

13-JOHN PLAYER SPECIAL ford: Essex v Somerset

Cheinstord: Essex v Someraet Lefonter: Leinestershire v Mitdleet Findon: Northespiershire v Derby Trent: Bridge: Nottinghamshi Glousetershire Hove: Suees: v Glamorgen 18-TEXACO TROPHY

rthampenine Lanceshire V y Marchada (Antisop, Nottinghematire V ) Marchada (Antisophire V Derbyshire V Derbyshire V TROPHY Zestand 18-TEXACD TROPHY Old Trafford: England v New Zealand

20-JOHN PLAYER SPECIAL League
Derbyr Derbyshire v Micdiesex
Southend: Essax v Worcestershire
Neath: Glamorgan v Northemptonish
Bristol: Gloucestershire v Somerset
Portsmouth: Hampshire v Werneckshire
Certerbury: Kent v Lancashire
Leicester: Leicestershire v Suspex 23-COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Portsmouth: Hampshire v Derbyentre Southport: Lancasthre v Notinghams Leicester: Laicestarshire v Glamorga The-Ovel: Surrey v Essex Hove: Sussex v Worcestarshire Southerness Vorlette u Vene 25-COURTY CHAMPIONS

23-COUNTY CHAMPIONESIP
Abergminny: Siamorgan v Derbyshire
Normampton: Normamptonahire
Middlesex
Guildinot: Sarrey v Busesx
Edgbeston: Warwickshire v Lancashire
Worzester; Warwickshire v Lancashire
Gousestershire
Shutfield: Yorkshire v Notlinghamshire

Locasanswe
Northamptonshire v Ken
Tauton: Somerset v Lancashire
Gulldord: Surrey v Sussex
Worcester: Worcestershire
Gloucestershire
Huts (or Scarborough): Yorkshire
Notinghamathire

30-NATWEST TROPHY QUARTER-31-OTHER MATCH nd: England XI v Flest of the World

1-OTHER MATCH Jesmond: England XI v Rest of the World XI 2-COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP elitenham: Gloucestershire Cheffenham: Gloucestershi Hampshire: Gloucestershire Canterbury: Kent v Leicestershire Old Trattord: Lancashire v Yorkshire Lordin: Middleser v Horstamptons Weston-auper-Mare: Somen Weston-auper-Mare: Somen Worzestershire Eastbourne: Sussex v Essex

TOUR MATCH "Derby: Derbystire y New Zeal OTHER MATCH
"Headingley: England Young Cricketers
Sri Lanica Young Cricketers (fin

JOHN PLAYER SPECIAL LEAGUE heltenham: Gloucestershire Cheltenham: Gloucestershire Hampshire Canterbury: Kent v Leicestershire Old Trafford: Lancashire v Yorkshire Lords: Middlesex v Horttemptonenire Trent Sridge: Nottinghamahire Glamorgan Glamogen
Weston-super-Mere; Somerset v
Worcesterside
Eastbourne: Sussex v Eastx
Edgbaston: Warwickshire v Surrey

s-COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP helmsford: Easta v Middlesex heltenham: Gloucestershire rvomigramerare artachury: Kant v Hampahire akastir: Leiciatatshire v Yorkshire orthampton: Northamptonshire Cantachury: Kent v Han Glamorgen Weston-super-Mare: Somerest Warwickshire The Oxel: Surrey v Lancashire Eastbourne: Sussex v Derbyshire

7-SECOND CORNWILL TEST MATCH TRENT SRIDGE: ENGLAND V NEW ZEALAND 9-COUNTY CHAMPIONSKIP stor: Derbyshire v Lancashire ellenham: Gloucestershire v Mid Mampion: Hampishire v Susses

Latester: Leicestershire v Essex. Wedingborough School: Norther shire v Somerset The Ower Surrey v Worcestershire Edgbastort: Werwickshire v Kana OTHER MATCH
Chelmsford: England Young Cricketers v
Sri Lanks Young Cricketers (first one-day international)

10-JOHN PLAYER SPECIAL LEAGUE vinor: Derbyshire v Lancashire shiedlesex umemouth: Hampstire v Suesex caster; Leicestarshire v Essex

The Oval: Surrey v Worcestershire Edgbaston: Warwickshire v Kent Scarborough: Yorkshire v Glamong

OTHER MATCHES
Bristot: England Young Cricketers v Sir
Lanka Young Cricketers (second
representative metch, four days)
Glasgow: Scotland v Ireland (three days).

17-JOHN PLAYER SPECIAL LEAGUE
Chesterick Derhystere v Yorkshire
Colchester: Essex v Northemptonetire
Lord's: Middlesex v Hampstire
Trent Bridge: Mottinghamshire
Lanceshare
Teumtor: Somerset v Surrey
Hove: Sussex v Kerk
Edghanton: Warwickshire
Glousstershire
Worcester: Worcester v Leicestershire

28-COUNTY CHARMONISHEN lesterfield: Derbyshire v Leicest lichester: Essex v Gloucestershi ournemouth: Hampshire Wordestershire Hampshire voccsersars

Dartford: Kent v Surray
Lythem: Lincashire v Glamorgan
Northampton: Northamptonshire
Nottinghamshire
Taunton: Somerset v Sussax
Headinglay: Yrokshire v Middiosax

Chesterfield: Derbyshire v Yorkshire Colchester: Essex v Northemptonshire Lord's: Middlesex v Hempshire Trent Bridge: Nattinghamehire Langeshire
Taunton: Somerset v Surrey
Howe: Sussax v Kent
Numeston (Griff & Coton): Warwickshire v

Chelmstord: Essex v Surrey Cardift: Glamorgan v Kent Bournemouth: Hampshire v Yorkshire Old Trafford Lancashire v Gloucs Leicester: Leice v Northants Trent Bridge: Notes v Derbyshire Hove: Sussex v Middlesex

Chelmstort: Essex v Surrey
Bournemouth: Hampshire v Yorkshire
Old Traffort: Langshire v Yorkshire
Old Traffort: Langshire v Horthants
Trent Bridge: Notts v Dorbyshire
Hove: Sussex v Middlescox
Edgbaston: Warwickshire v Somerset
Worcester: Worcestershire v Glamorgi

30-COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP Derby: Derbyshine v Hampshire Folkostons: Kent v Eseex Leicester: Leicestershire v Somorset "Hove: Sussex v Notifinghamshire Edgbeston: Warwickshire v Middlege:

31-JOHN PLAYER SPECIAL LEAGUE Hosnor: Derbyshire v Hempshire Moreton in Mersh: Glouceste

Lalcaster: Lalcasterative v Surrey Lalcaster: Lalcasterative v Somecast Lord's: Michigasev v Worcestershire Handingley: Yorkshire v Warnetchahlre OTHER MATCHES Edgbastor: Warnick Under-25 final (one day) Somecastershire ntorough: D. B. Close's XI v New Zestanders (three days)

September a-courty championskip perby: Derbyshire v Northeopensh Cardiff: Glesnorgen v Nottingfarmshi Folkestone: Kart v Warwickshire The Ows: Surrey v Gloucastershire Worcaster: Worcastershire v Somen rcester: Wordestershire v Some IER MATCH rborough: ASDA Cheffenge: El Lanceshire (one day) 4-OTHER MATCH

day) 6-Lord's: Natwest Trophy JOHN PLAYER SPECIAL LEAGUE

19-COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP Old Trefford: Lancastine v Somerse Trent Bridge: Notlinghamshire v Es Hove: Sussex v Hampehire

13-COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP To-COUNTY CHARGY-ORSHIP
To-Chainsfort: Essay: V dismorgan
Bristol: Gloucestershire v Worcestershir
Southemptor: Hempshire v Lanceshire
Canterbury: Kent v Modifices:
Trent Bridge: Nottlinghamatrire
Nottlinghorshire
Teusfor: Somerset v Derbychire
The Oval: Surrey v Leloestershire
Forbestory: Warneithbray v Suscey

14-JOHN PLAYER SPECIAL LEAGUE LEAGUE
Cheinstort: Essex v Glamorgan
Southampton: Hampshire v Lancastire
Camerbury: Kent v Yorkshire
Trent Bridge: Nottinghamshire v
Northamptonshire
Taunton: Somerset v Derbyshire
The Ovel: Surrey v Leleastershire
Edgbeston: Warwickshire v Sussex

"Sunday play.

Hose: Sustex v Somerett
Edglasson: Warwickshire v Derbyshire
Headingley: Yorkshire v Morcassasshire
COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP
Lostharace: Warthampionshira v Esse

MINISTER PLAYER SPECIAL

Wordstershire
The Onl: Surrey V Derbyshire
Hove: Sursey V Lebessershire
Sophesion: Warvickshire V Glen
Varrogate: Yorkshire V Clen OTHER MATCH
The Parise Oxford University v Kers
S-JOHN PLAYER SPECIAL LEAGUE
S-JOHN PLAYER SPECIAL LEAGUE Chemstord: Essex v Notinghezashire Old Trafford: Lancashire v Middlesex

Worcester: Worcestershire y Lanceshire TOUR MATCH Cardenies

ry: Kent v Indiana OTHER MATCH imbridge University v ner's: Cambridge Hampshire 24-TEXACO TROPHY 24-TEXACO TROPHY
The Over England v India (first one-day international)
COURTY CHAMIFONSHIP
Derby: Derbyshire v Nottinghamshire
Cardif: Glamorgan v Somerset
Bournemouth: Hampshire v

Cloudestorshire Lord's: Middlesex v Sussex

Lacosterative
Edghaston: Warwickshire
Worcesterative
Headingley: Yorkshire v Lancastera
25-10HN PLAYER SPECIAL
LEAGUE
Cardin Glamorgen v Somesset
Canarbury: Kent v Surrey
Northempton: Northemptonshire v
Leicestershire
Hove: Sussex v Gloucestershire
Edghaston: Warwickshire v
Worcesterative
Shefflek! Yorkshire v Essex
55-TEXACO TROPHY
Old Treffort: England v India (second oneday International)
23-25-ERISCA AND HEDGES CUP
Quarter Finish

Questor-finais TOUR MATCH Bellast (Ornesu): Ireland v Indians (one-

day)
31-COUNTY CHARPIONSHIP
Derby: Derbyshire v Essex
Southampton: Hampshira
Nottinghamshira Southampton: Hampahira various Nottinghamatika
Tumbridge Wede: Kent v Worcestershire
Okt Traibod: Lancashira v Wasveckshire
Leicester: Leicestershire v
Gloucestershire
The Ovet: Surrey v Middlesex
Housten: Sussex v Somerset
TOUR MATCH
\*Northampton: Morthamptonshire v
indians

JUNE 1-JOHN PLAYER SPECIAL LEAGUE Derby: Derbyshire v Essex Bourframpton: Humpshire Notinghameters

Leicaster: Leicastere v Warwicks:
Leicaster: Leicasterettire
Glouosterettire
The Orac Surray v Middlesex
Horstant Sussex v Soneres
4-COUNTY CHAMPTONESP
Systems: Glancommunication
Vision Communication
Vision Communication Swanse: Glamorgen v Essex Bristol: Gloucestershire v Warwicishi. Turkridge Wells: Kent v Susex. Hincley: Leicestershire v Surrey Trent Bridge: Nottinghamshire Somerset Woosster: Manual Control of the Control

SNEWS TOKERS V DOLLANDERS

OTHER MATCH
The Perics Orderd University v Lancash
5-Perics Covered L. TEST MATCH
Lord's Expland v lodis
5-OTHER MATCH
Northampton: Northamptonashire
Zechabusens (one dist)
7-COLINTY CHAMPHONENIE
Creimsford: Essex v Nottinghamshire
Boumsmouti: hempshire v Somerest
Old Trafford: Lancashire v Middlesex
Northampton: Northamptonashire
Wicrosstershire
Vicrosstershire

25 - MATMEST THOPHY, first round Reading (Courage's): Berkshire v Glocueshrishire v Glocueshrishire v Cornwall Europeir, Derbyshire v Cornwall Europeir, Devon v Hottingtamatice Southampton: Hampshire v Hertfordshire Old Trafford, Lancastine v Custoriand Lelcester; Lancastine v Custoriand Horthampton: Horthamptons Ho Leicester: Leicesternihre v freiendt Northampton: Northamptonshire Bildiseex. Jesmond: Northambriend v Essex Edinburgh (Ayreside) Scotland v Koot Taurstor: Somereet v Domet Stone: Staffordahire v Gispporgan How: Sustan v Suifolk Edinburgh: Wansistahire v Distance

It will be a comfort for England that both their matches

ENGLAND: M'Rose (Harle-quins), P Williams (Orrell), B Evans (Leicester), J Goodwin (Fylde), J Morrison (Bath), N Redman (Bath), J Hall (Bath), P

Cook (Nottingham), P Buckton

OTHER MATCH
Harrogate: Titoon Trophy
13 - CTHER MATCH
Harrogate: Titoon Trophy
14 - CORBITY CHAMPIONSHIP
Hord: Essex v Hampshire
Gloucester: Gloucestershire v Derbyshire
Clid Traiford: Lancashire v Worcestershire
Lord: S. Middlepsk v Yorkshire
Northampton: Northamptonshire v
Warwickshire
Titot Bridge: Matthodymeshire v Saxnes

Warwickshire Trent Bridge: Notifinghershire v Surrey Bath: Somerset v Kent

nort wert Honeler: Leicestershire v indiene Hest MATCHES a Parte: Oxford University v Glemorgan yve: Suesex v Cambridge University

15 – JOHN PLAYER SPECIAL LEAGUE libro: Essex v Hismpehire v Derbyshire Gloucester: Gloucestershire v Worcestershire Lord's: Middlesex c Yorkshire Horthampton: Northamptonshire v Warerickshire

Warwickshire Trent Bridge: Notlinghamshire v Surrey Bath: Somerset v Kent

18 – COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP Blord: Essex v Sussex Susmees: Glemorgan v Warwickshire Gloucester: Gloucestershire v Kent

Beth: Somerset v Northemptonsi Worgester Withwester

21 - COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP
"Chasterfield: Derbyshire
Glocostershire
Swanes: Glamorgan v Lancashire
Southempton: Hampshire v Kent
Lord s: Micdeages v Esser;
Luton: Northamptonshire v Yorkshire
Edgbaston: Warwickshire

Lancasterphire
Worcester Worcester v Suetex
OTHER MATCH

OTHER MATCH Fenner's: Cambridge University v Surray OTHER MATCH Fenner's: Cambridge University v Surray

22 - TOUR MATCH Arundel: Lavinia, Duchees of Norfelia's XI v New Zealanders (one day)

JOHN PLAYER SPECIAL LEAGUE

JOHN PLAYER SPECIAL LEAGUE
Swanners Glamorgen v Lancastire
Basinganke: Hampshire v Kint
Lords: Middlesex v Ester
Litton: Northamponaphire v Yorkshine
Bath: Somerset v Notlinghamshire
Edgbaston: Warwickshire
Lekestershire
Worcester: Worcestershire v Sussex

TOUR MATCH

(Orrell), D Egerton (Bath).

Herrogate: Thorn Trophy
Colorane: Irohand v Wales
12 - TOUR MATCH
The Parks: Combined Indians (two days)

A one over par on the 17th kept Norman from setting a PGA tour record for most strokes under par in a tournament. His 27-under-total has

Davon or Nottinghamshire v Scotland or Kent Hove or Bury St Edmonds: Staseac or Sufficit v Statiordshire or Glemorgan Edgleston or Darthgron (Feetman's): Warnstockire or Durham v Northum-berland or Exect neconger; yorsame v Camunogesime Northampton: Northamptonshire Worsestechire The Ont: Surrey v Derbyshire Edgbaston: Warwickshire v Glasnorgan Heliangley: Yorkshire v Glosnorshireshire 11-8EMSON AND MEDGES CUR 11-8EMSON AND MEDGES CUR

Zeniard
Zeniard
Ze - TOUR MATCH
Cheater-to-Street: League Cricket Conference v Indians (one day)
ZE - COUNTY CHAMPIONEMED
Bristot: Gloucestershire v Serrey
Meidstone: Kent v Glemorgen
Lencashire v Derbyshire v Glemorgan shka v Derbyshka Leicestorshire

Notifighamshire
Hastings: Susses: V Northersplonshir
Vaccester: Worcestershire v Hampel
\*Headingley: Yorkshire v Warwickshi
TOUR MATCHES
\*I corte: Mide Zestershire
\*I corte: Mide Zest 29 - JOHN PLAYER SPECIAL LEAGUE Bristot Gloucestershire v Survey

Diristoi: Gloucealarshire v Surrey Maidstone: Kart v Glemorgan Leiteaster: Leiteastershire Noticiptemente Motioster: Worteampsonetire Wortester: Worteatarthire v Hampshire

July
2-COUNTY CHARPSONSKIP
Derby: Derbyshire v Worzestershire
Cardiff: Gismorgan v Sussex
Bristol: Gismorgan v Sussex
Middstone: Kent v Somerset
Leicestershire v Hampshire
Undridge: Alicidesex v Susrey
Trent Bridge: Nottlinghamahire
Warwickshire Warwickshir TOUR MATCH TOUR MATTER Chairmeters Essex v New Zaplanders OTHER MATCHES Lord's: Oxford University v Cambridge ICC TROPHY SEME-FINALS,

3-THERD COMMINIL TEST MATCH 3-French Consensus. 1931 marter Edgeston: England V India 5-COUNTY CHAMPIONEHUP Durby: Derbyshire v Kient Carollie Glantorgia: v Gloucesterahi Old Tratford: Lancashire v Essent Usbridge: Middlesex v Warwickshir Taurson: Someraet v Hampshire The Ovat: Someraet v Hampshire The Ovat: Someraet v Hampshire The Out: Surey v Northemponship Worcester: Worcestershire Notinghemetike Middlesbrough: Yorkshire Leicestershire

TOUR MATCH HOME Sussex

B-AONN PLAYER SPECIAL LEAGUE
Derby: Derbyshire v Kent
Carolif: Guenorgan v Gloucestanthre
Old Trafford: Lancastria v Essex
Lord's: Middleast v Werwickshire
Tring: Northamptoretime v Surrey
Taumbrt: Sonterset v Hamparine
Worcester: Worcesterghire v
Notifinghemeline Yorkshire 7-LORD'S: ICC TROPHY FINAL (on

9-RATWEST TROPHY, second round shampton or St Albane; Hampshire or Hartfordshire v Worcestershire or Oxfordshire

Oxfordation
Taylor or Dean Park: Sometest or Donset v Lancastins or Cumberland

ing (Courage's) or Bristot (lies

sex y New Zoalanders

Derby or Truro: Derbyshire or Committe Cheshire or Surrey Headingley or Wileboth: Yorkshire or Combridgeshire v Manthematics or

on inclusives and inclusive sphere of the control o

Hedingly: England v New Zosland COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP Southend: Essex v Leicastershire Nesti: Glamorgan v Worcessrahra Bristol: Gloudestershire v Sussex Lord's: Middlesex v Somerset Northampton: Northamptonshir Lancashire

19-COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP Derty: Dertyshire v MicGesex Southend: Entex v Worcestersh Swansea: Glamorgan v Northam Bristol: Gloucestershire v Somer Portsmouth: Hampshire v Wannie Camerbury: Kerk v Lancashira

SCHOOTOLGE YORISHING V KIRK 24-PIRST COMMILL TEST MATCH LORD'S: ENGLAND V NEW ZEALAND

27-JOHN PLAYER SPECIAL LEAGUE

11-OTHER MATCH of s: England Young Crickets Lanks Young Cricketers ons-day international)

13-NATWEST TROPHY SEMI-TOUR MATCH
Citd Trafford (or Edgbeston): Lancachire
(or Warwickshire if Lancachire in
Nat Weat semi-finets) v New

17-JOHN PLAYER SPECIAL LEAGUE

21-THIRD CORMHILL TEST MATCH THE OVAL: ENGLAND V NEW ZEALAND OTHER MATCH LOTGS: MCC V Scotland (two days) 23-COUNTY CHARIFIONSHIP 16-COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Gloucestershire Worcester: Worcestershire Léicesterstère TOUR MATCH Swansea: Glamorgan v

24 - JOHN PLAYER SPECIAL LEAGUE

27 - COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP Swinsee: Glemorgen v Surrey Lecester: Leicestershire v Derbyshire Lord's: Middlesex v Lencashire Northamptor: Northerits v Hampshire Trant Bridge: Notte v Kent Tranton: Sortenat v Esex Edgbaston: Wärweicehiré v Yorkshire

OTHER MATCH OTHER MATCH
\*Trant Bridge England Young Cricketers\*
Sn Lanks Young Cricketers
(Third representative match, four days)

Northamptonshine Folkestone: Kent v Essex Old Trafford: Lancashire v Survey

arborough: ASDA Challenge: Hamp-shire v Yorkshire (one day) S-OTHER MATCH prorough: ASDA Challenge: Final (one F-GORN PLATER SPECIAL LEASAN
Old Trafford: Lancashire v Somerset
Trant Bridge: Notinghamshire v Essex
Hows: Sussex v Hampshire
Wordester: Wordestershire v Glemorgen
Scarborough: Yorkshire
Northamptonahire

Orcester: Worcestershire v Glamorgan Carborough: Yilrkabire

OTHER MATCHES AT LORD'S: July S. Eton v Harrow. August 8: MCC Schools v National Association of Young Cricketers (two-days). & MCA YOung Cricketers (two-days). & MCA YOung Cricketers (two-days). The Combined Services (one-day). 22: William Younger Cup Final. 26: Norsk Hydro Wilage Final.

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17-1

#### Imran's brilliance the solitary light in the gloom for Sussex

sex by 18 runs.

Magnificent batting by er to beating Essex than was expected when this Benson and Hedges Cup tie was resumed yesterday. Imran, whose second 50 came in 30 balls, made an undefeated 112 out of 177. He was given the gold award by D.V.P. Wright for his courageous effort in a

losing cause. Sussex, needing 278, resumed at 80 for one, with 27 overs left. Wickets fell regular-ly at the other end but Imran drove, pulled and glanced freely and refused to be quelled by the Essex pace attack. Sussex needed 105 from the last 10 overs and 63 from the last five. The required rate was always too much but Imran's splendid hitting maiotained the

It rained all morning but the sun was out when play began brought 66 runs.

HOVE: Essex (2pts) beat Susat 2.15. Parker chopped sex by 18 runs. Pringle's third ball into his stumps; Imran glanced a four and was then dropped at the wicket. After that the Pakistani did not give a chance. He reached his century in 25 overs and his innings contained two sixes and eight fours, hammering the ball with tremendous force.

Nobody else, though, could assert themselves against tight bowling and fielding. Green quickly followed Parker, when Hardie hit the stumps direct from mid-wicket. Goold hooked Foster for a six and was then caught at long-leg trying for another. Le Roux was promoted in the order but played on as soon as Lever bowled.

Alan Wells belped Imran add 53 io seven overs before Pringle bowled him. Colin Wells, who had a runner because of a group strain stayed as the last eight overs Imran's defiant batting must have left Sussex feeling rueful about their careless bowling oo Saturday, when they gave Essex an additional 24 balls in wides and no-balls. Sussex also finished 10 overs short of completing their 55 overs in the required three bours 25 mioutes, and this will cost them a£1,000 fine.

ESSEX: 277 for 7 (B A Herde 118 not out. G A Gooch 73)

SUSSEX
A M Green run out
"J R T Bandey c East b Lever ...
P W G Parker b Pringse
Imrain Khen not out
† J Gould a Bonder b Foster
G S le Roux b Lever
A P Wells b Princie
C M

#### **Openers punish Somerset**

son and Hedges match started on time, rather surprisingly, considering the prevailing heavy weather. On Saturday Somerset had scored 178, and Gloucestershire 11 for no wicket. Gloucestershire had the better of the pitch, which yesterday was placid in the morning, though showing occasional signs of life when the sun was drying it to the early afternoon.

Stovold and Romaines pretty

well settled the match in their opening partnership, which lasted until the score was 146, when Romaines was caught at deep mid-wicket, by Richards. At lunch, play still not interrupted, the score was 155 for 1, offer 44 overs.

The finish did not turn out to be quite so easy as had seemed be quite so easy as had seemed likely, hut was never in any doubt. Garner, though he did ficient communication with

tial judo centre with full training facilities.

the country.

16 runs. Dredge, the sh in one of his less demonic mods (possibly because he has left Frome) bowled Athey at 106. But Stovold kept patiently go-ing, and Bainbridge held the

Marks bowled well, and might have got a wicket or two, but I think he is better used as first change for his full spell than io bits. I don't know at all whether he agrees with me about this, but it does give him more space to

tempt the batsman.

The man of the match was Lawrence, and when one looks at the full score-card, his wickets on Saturday justified the award. The decision was made by Benson and Hedges official, supported by several other officials, deputising for Tom

BRISTOL: Gloucestershire beat not take a wicke bowled five him had been established to

ensure that he agreed. I am not sure that these fancy individual awards benefit the game, though they undoubtedly excite the less educated members of the congregation.

It was a competent and confident all-round performance by Gloucestershire, and this season has, so far, been an encouragement to them, if a little worrying for Somerset. SOMERSET 178 (O V Lawrence 4 for 36)

GLOUCESTERSHIRE A W Stovoid not out
P W Romanes c Richards b Davis ...
C W J Athey b Dradge
P Bentonde not out
Extras (b 6, ib 5, w 1, nb 2) .....

K M Curran, J W Lloyds, I R Payre, "O A Graveney, †R C Russell, O V Lawrence, C A Walsh did not bat FALL OF WICKETS: 1-146, 2-166. BOWLING: Garner 11-5-15-0; Davis 11-0-55-1; Richards 11-2-28-0; Dradge 10-2-2-35-1; Marks 10-1-37-0. Umpres: R Palmer and N T Plews

A new generation of Olympic hopefuls takes to the mountains and the fells

Judo finds its salvation in a citadel



#### Rain saves Leicestershire

saire from the probability of an humiliating defeat at Chesterfield, yesterday, where Derby-shire won their Benson and Hedges cup match by way of a faster scoring rate.
Since the competition became established in 1972.

Leicestershire's record has been outstanding with 46 of 74 matches won, including three championship successes in 1972, 1975, and last year when Peter Willey steered his side to victory by five wickets against In terms of results, whereas

Leicestershire stand second only of Kent, Derbyshire are well down the table occupying 14th place with 31 of their 64 between the two, at least Derby-shire reached the final round in 1978 when they lost to Kent by six wickets, and that is a distinction to have eluded some of the higher fliers, including Sussex and Hampshire. Yorkshire's comfortable 8 wickets victory against Lancashire at

Old Trafford was much the doing of Martyn Moxon, who made 106 not out, and Geoffrey Boycott, who

Scotland v Worcs

WORCESTERSHERE

S comment of the state of the s

AT GLASGOW Worcestershire (2pts) best

SCOTLAND: 109 for 9

S Curtis not out ...

made 55 in a stand with Moxon of 123 for the first wicket as Yorkshire progressed with measured tread towards their target

Moxon, who his seven fours io his hundred was the matches second century maker. Earlier, Clive Lloyd had gathered in the 24 runs he needed to reach his hundred, in which be hit ome boundaries as Lancashire struggled in vaio 10 set Yorkshire a esting target. Rain had prevented a start until shortly ofter ooon when Lan-

cashire started out again at 152 for four from 46 overs, with Lloyd 76 not out, Abrahams 30.

AT CHESTERRELD bandoned; Derbysnire (2015) best vishire on a faster accring min.

Extras (b1, th 4, w 7, nb 1) ..... Total 7 lehts, 20 overs) 53
Total (7 lehts, 20 overs) 53
FALL OF MICKETS: 1-14, 2-14, 3-23, 4-54, 5-41, 6-46,7-53, 8-71
BOWLING: Durine 11-2-18-2: Ker 5-0-181, Mor 10.5-2-1: Donald 11-4-20-1; 8-1-17-3; Miller 4-1-13-2: Russed 3-0-8-0.

Lancs v Yorks OLD TRAFFORD: Yorkshire ( 2015) base Lancashire by 8 wickers LANCASHIRE

Fowler c and 0 Sidebottom O Mends Ibw Sigebottom G O Mendis lbw Signopopori 0
5 J O'Steughnessy b Sterocotom 101
6 H Enyd C J Harrisey b Salebottom 101
6 H Farbrother b Carrick 23
6 Abranems c Sadebottom b Jarvis 23
7 Abranems o Savebottom 9
7 J W Allott b Stevenson 9
7 J W Allott b Stevenson 10 Extras ( b 3, w 2, mb 4) Total ( 9 wids, 55 overs)

P J W Allott did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-8, 3-35, 4-67, 5-181, 6-195, 7-197, 8-203, 9-208.

Derby v Leicester DERBYSHIRE 236 for 8 ( M A Holding 69, K J Barnett 52)

th P Butcher C Roberts b Holding R Coub C Anderson b Moransi L Potter C Miller b Martensen .... To I Gower C Firmey b Holding .... J Whasker C Anderson b Miller ..... P B Clift C Anderson b Miller ..... P B Clift C Anderson b Miller ..... W K R Bersemm not out

Umpires: H O Bird and B J Meyer

BCWLNG: Stebebon 11-6-24-4; Jany 11-1-32-1; Stevenson 11-0-58-3; P Hartey 11-0-55-0; Carrick 11-1-36-1 YORKSHIRE .

M D Motorn not out
G Boycort c Maynard b Allott
K Sharp low b Sammons
J D Love not cust W Jarves dd not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-128 2-130. BCWLRG: Makimson 6-0-16-0; Allon 10-1-31-1. Watkinson 11-0-50-0; C'Shaughnessy 9-1-47-0; Simmons 11-0-36-1; Abrahums 4-1-15-0.

20. Brighton Jets 11; Charlott Chicke 14. Southernoton Shooters 11; Billingham Dodg-ers 15, Hoursdow Condors 2, Third diffusions City Stots Sidewinders 9, Burgess Hill Redhers 11; Torohoge Boboats 29, Heading Vegags 25; West London Bulless 2, Cotchester Cougans 55;

CYCLING '

ZURICH: 1, A Da Sière (Port, 0 hr 49 min 23 sec; 2, 6 Bauer (Can); 3, A Van der Poel (Neth); 4, G Lamond (US); 5, J-P Vaccenbrande (Bel); 6, J Vorre (Den), all same time.

#### FOR THE RECORD

GUARDIAN ROYAL EXCHANGE MEN'S GOLD CUP: Privat round maches (qualifies for round 2: All Biochorns 1, Dissiburm, 1982 2: Burnley, 128. At Lincole: 1, Hot Sprann, 118: 2. District, 129%. At Shetfield: 1, Hot Sprann, 118: 2. Sperborough, 120. At Warrington: 1, Derby, 130. 2, Warrington: 1, District, 130. 2, Warrington: 1, District, 130. 2, Stochport, 112. At Warrington: 1, District, 130. 2, Stochport, 112. At Warrington: 1, District, 1, District, 120. At Warrington: 1, District, 1, District, 120. At Warrington: 1, District, 1, District 3. Immiles vessey restreets, 199. As moore Greecer. 1. Historys, 1902. 2 High pages, 1912. 3. Reacing, 95. No. 1912. 2 High pages, 1912. 3. Reacing, 95. Reader, 195. 3. Addressed: 1. Mischary, 1805-9. 2 Reader, 195. 3. Addressed: 1. Mischary, 1805-9. 2 Reader, 195. 3. Househoute. 1. Bronsley Lacles, 197. 2. Southerspron, 1955-3. Herverson, 190. At Thermock: 1. Proceeding, 180%-2. Baimes, 195. 3. Househoute. 1. Fascel, 1959. 3. Househoute. 1. Proceeding, 180%-2. Baimes, 195. 3. Househoute. 1959. 3. Proceeding, 1959. 3. Proceeding, 1959. 3. Proceeding, 1959. 3. Proceeding, 1959. 3. Readers, 1959. 3. Proceeding, 1959. 3. Readers, 1959. 3. Proceeding, 1959. 3. Readers, 1959. 3

BASERALI

BASEBALL

DINTED STATES: American Lawrent: Texas
Ramyers 4, New York Ymnuses 3, Althoususe
Brewers 5, California Angels 3; Bosson RedSox 4, Owdernd Affection: 1; Derrors Tigers 4,
Aminisoria Twins 1; Karisas City Royels 11;
Bethrince Croses 1; Tromato Blos Jays 3,
Sastine Manners 2 (10 mrst: Develand indians 6, Checapo Whote Sox 4, National
Lasguer New York Meas 7, Chromato Rede 2;
Amortical Excost 7, Bosson Astros 6; St Lusts
Cardinals 3, Los Angelse Dodgers 1; Pittaburgh Phrases 5, Sam Diego Phothes 2;
Phrasociotina Phrases Colemas 2, Chicago Cubs 1;
Crit San Phrasesco Gierna 2, Chicago Cubs 1;
Sur Themas Ball, Albo Astrona Brews 1; 1st;
(10) Sen Francisco Gierna 2, Chicago Cubs 1;
SOUTHERN ERAJAND ASSOCIATIONE Fiest
elvision: Sestioon 21, Godders Green Sox 17;
Cobrism Yarivesia 22, Barrise Scomers 7;
Cravery Genze V Croyoon Blusgays, posiporad. Second division: Hounslow Mexice

HANDBALL

MOTORCYCLING

**TODAY'S FIXTURES** Greenford v Brob Bernet or Chingland (6.15).

FOOTBALL
7.30 unless stated
SCREEN SPORT SUPER CUP: Semi-final
second less Liverpool v Norwich City.
FREIGHT ROVER TROPHY: Southern
final, Stat. less: hereford v Bristol City
(7.45).
CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Hull v
West Bromwich Albom (7.0). Second
divisions Southerps v Coverny City (7.0);
Stong v Preston (7.0). Buckingsgin, GREAT MILLS WESTERN LEAGUE: Pro-miler disease: Frine v Claridows (7.45). Listeard - Aln v Seit Ash Utd. (7.45). Tommgton v Primosit Angvie 6.45). NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE-Faret division: Intern v Accompton Stanley; Leek v Citheros.

OTHER SPORT TERNIS: LTA Tournament (at

#### Gavaskar is back to take up where he left off

By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

Tuesday start being unusual but the venue traditional. It is side comprises mostly famil-

Mohammad Azharuddin has not been here before, to play some sort of cricket, and Sunil Gavaskar has been so often that England must be a second home to him. Including three World Cups, this is Gavaskan's eighth visit with an official Indian side, a record which, I think, no one of any nationality can

Of the first Indian side to play a Test match in England. in 1932, Wisden wrote that they found a programme of 38 matches "too heavy a tax on their physical resources". More surprisingly, their bats-men "managed very well against fast bowling and ordinary spin bowlers, but on their own confession found considown contession found considerable difficulty in dealing with googly bowling and with Freeman of Kent in particular, there being practically no googly bowlers in India." This time, they are playing only 18 matches, and the googly, sadly, will be the least of their worries. At no time on their tour is anyone likely to bowl them one - and before you. write to say what about Kim Barnett, they are not playing Derbyshire.

Having discovered the googly on that first tour, the Indians went home and sowed the seed which has brought forth some of its most guileful and successful exponents. in 1971, when they gained That the most recent of them, their only victory in 32 Test Sivaramakrishnan, is not here matches in this country. Of now is a great disappointment their last 42 Test matches, to anyone who enjoyed watch- they have won only one, ing him io India in the winter almost as remarkable a record, of 1984-85. He had a moderate tour of Australia at the end Indies'.

The Indians begin their of last year, and there are first-class programme at those who say he needs taking Worcester this morning, the down a peg or two But to a wrist-spinner, confidence is as important as it is to a tight-India's eleventh official tour rope walker — and it is no of England and Kapii Dev's good knocking it out of him.

> More happily. Azharuddin, the other Indian star of that series in India, has held his place. In a sense, the centuries he scored against England, in each of his first three Test matches, have been a milistone round his neck. Now, whenever he bats, great things of him are expected; but in nine more Test innings, his best score has been 59 not out against Australia at Sydney. If we have some fine weather, you will see what a magical player he can be, I am sure of that.

The only two Indian tourists ever to have scored centuries against Worcestershire are Gavaskar and Wadekar, when they added 327 for the second wicket in 1971. Nothing would be nicer than Azharuddin were to become the third. But Gavaskar and Wadekar made their runs in September. It has never been quite as easy to get them at Worcester early in the season, except, of course, for

The emphasis which even the Indians have come to put oo faster bowling leaves them shorter of spin than they have been in England before. Their main problem this time, instead of nuravelling Freeman's googly, will be in bowling sides out, but they are accustomed to that. The last time they had any success in containing England here was though in reverse, as West

FOOTBALL

#### Match to forget for debutant goalkeeper

Watford

Goalkeeper Les Fridge suffered a borniliating debut as third with a well struck freekick through the Chelsea wall and 13 Chelsea's dismal borne record minutes later he coded a 50-yard continued to the last game. The make it 4-0.

Warford's romp to their biggest David Speedie reduced the away win of the season began deficit after a defensive error but after only 90 seconds when their Colin. West restored the fourcentain. Brian Talbor shot borne captain, Brian Talbot shot home goal advantage after 85 minutes from the edge of the box. to the delight of the Watford

looked vulnerable and it was no lowest league gate of the scasoo surprise when 17-year-old of 12,017.

Fridge, the third team goalkeeper, was forced to pick the time Chelsea had failed to win at ball out of the net again two Stamford Bridge.

minutes before the interval -After 63 minutes, substitute

#### MOTORCYCLING

#### **Burnett takes over**

Shell Oils Transpational 1300cc Phil Mellor (Suzuki). championship at Brancs matter yesterday Roger Burnett, the Rothmans Honda Britain rider, took over the lead to win after took over the lead to win after after Robinson ied for six laps when the early leader and race championship at Brands Hatch his team mate Roger Marshall fell at Druids.

Marshell, who put in the fastest lap before being side-lined, was uninjured as he watched Neil Robinson, from Ulster, seize the opportunity to finish second on his RG500cc Suzuki after a hard-fought battle

with Gary Lingham, riding a. The first transnational 250cc from Marshall by 19 points.

The next round in the series of nine is at Mallory Park on June race was won easily by grand prix rider Donnie McLeod. McLeod fared worse in the

eighth round, however, when he pulled out with machine problems after 14 laps to leave a three-way split between even-nual winner Nigel Bosworth (Yamaha), Carl Fogarty (Yamaha) and Darren Dixon (Honda).

It was a Suzuki double in the opening round of the popular superstocks championship which saw three riders take over the pole position before Trevor Nation, on a Suzuki, pulled off victory. Nation established him-self despite a constant and close

In the seventh round of the challenge from the veteran rider

favourite Roger Burnett came off at Paddock on the new Honda VFR750cc machine. Honour was partially redeemed by Marshall who put in a furious pace and a fastest lap to finish

The second 1300cc race saw Marshall in command from the start until Burnett closed io.

MOLANAPOLIS: US day coast department share Marin Marin A Gorrez (50) bit Tulasne (Fd., 6-4, 7-6, Marin doubles: H Gidermother (Chie) and Gorrez bit J Fizzgerald (Aus) and B Stewart (US), 6-4, 6-3, Women's share S Graf (WG) bit G Substini (Arg., 2-6, 7-6, 6-4, Women's doublest Gard and Santonia bit G Fernandez (P Rico) and R White (US), 6-2, 6-0.

HOCKEY

**ENTERTAINMENTS** 

# CINEMAS

(0) 1 WATFORD Tabot (2). **(2)** 0

(1) 3 ARSENAL Alandge

TOTTENH'M (3) S SOUTHFFTN (2) 5 Waldes, Galvin (3), Walleca, Mabbutt (cg), Maskell (cg), Maskell

success over 20 years of Olympic as from leading members of judo history grew out of the Britain's men's and women's talents and extreme commitment of certain individuals who suc-

ceeded in spite of the system (training hall), weights room, cafeterin, lounge and residential facilities for up to 50 players Adams were members of ma-ciadel. The scheme has cost Adams were members of na-tional squads but for the most part they practised in London clubs, scraped a living in various £200,000, with £17,000 coming from grants and the rest from private industry and individual onsors, led by the Colin

ways and, with courage and flair, beat products of the highly structured judo systems of Japan, the Soviet Union and France.

Macconnell has even transplanted a little bit of Japan to the Lake District. On entering But the next generation of the building sandals are substituted for outdoor shoes even those on the way to the keeps the place cleam" - and 1988 Olympics, will be able to instead of the ubiquitous samu

reap the benefit of what could be there is a Japanese-style bath.

And the training itself departs a crucial new asset to the sport in this country - the first residena little from the vogue of ultra-

judo students can find; them-selves fell rmning, canoeing, mountain walking and bivocack-ing for a night — all to produce a tough mental approach as well as provide some variety. "It is something that Britain has needed for years," Eckersley said. "Most of the other leading indo comprises have some kind of

set-up where the top players can train full-time together and just concentrate on that training. Japan has its universities, Rusprofessional approach to sport and France has a large centre just outside Paris. Even South Korea, which has become very

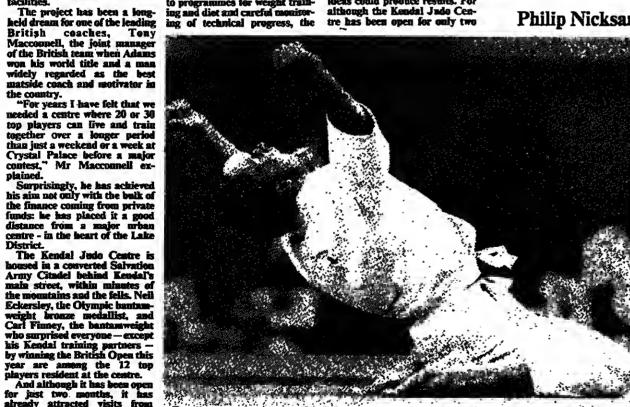
specific preparation. In addition to programmes for weight training and diet and careful monitoring of technical progress, the

Over the past four years eight promising judo players, including Eckersley, have been cranmed into Maccounell's three-bedroom Lake District stone cottage deep in the Howgill Fells hoping that plans. for a proper centre would materialize." Frankly, looking back on

it, I don't know how we insted out," Eckersley remarked. There they followed the rou-tine that has more or less been cious and luxurious environ of the Kendal Jado Centre: 8.30nm, Continental breakfast; 9.30-11.30, running and tech-nique work on the judo mat; 12.30 lunch; 2.0-4.0, weights or strong, has one aniversity just for judo. It is difficult to compete against people who have that kind of support."

Eckersley's Olympic success was proof that Maccouneil's ideas could produce results. For although the Kendal Judo Centre here where there were for early true.

Philip Nicksan



Bending over backwards for Britain: Eckersley celebrating his Olympic bronze medal YESTERDAY'S FOOTBALL RESULTS AND TABLES

First division Norwich City
Cheriton
Winbiedon
Porterrouth
Crystal Pal
Hull City
Sheffield Und
Millhweil
Oldham Ash
Stoke City
Brighton
Burmaley
Bradford City
Leede United
Grimsby Town
Huddersfleet Th
Sintewsbury Th
Sunderland
Blackburn Rivra
Carrillee Und
Middlestrough
Enthem

Second division Third division

BRENTFORD () DARLINGT'N () L NCOLN (1) 2 WOLVES (2) 5 Camble, Ward (pen) Mulch, Purcle. READING (0) 2 DONCASTER (0) 0 SWINDON (0) 1 CREWE Senior (2)

Newport Cour Bury Lincoln City Cardiff City Fourth division HALIFAX (D) 1 MANSFIELD (D) 2 Longhurst Kent, Whatmore 1,300

ROCHDALE (0) 1 ORIENT (1) 4 SOUTHEND (1) 9 PORT VALE (0) 1 1,887

Lácester 3. POOTBALL COMBINATION: Arsenal 1 LEAGUE: Coloraine 1. Ards 1; 1,299 Lame 3, Newry 0

Fourth division

FOOTBALL Bath 1, Frickley 1.
CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Berr ley 0. Sheffield Utd 3; Liverpool

FOOTBALL, COMBINATION: Crystal Pal-ace v Swindon (at Leatherneed; Fulham v Brighton (2.0); Ipewon v Mehwall (2.0); Reading v West Hatm (2.0); Tottenham v Soutbampton (2.0). SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE: Com-Final, first leg: Arsend v Totserhem (7.0). First division: Gibngham v Cholses (6.0). CAPITAL LEAGUE: Enfield v Gibngham;

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to forget

tant goalkeek

introduces popular hymns.(Ceefax) (shown on Sunday) 3.52 Regional 3.55 Pigeon Street. For the very young (r) 4.05 Laurel and Hardy, Cartoon version 4.15 Jonny Briggs Episode nine of the 13part serial. (r) 4.25 Lift Offi Magic from The Great Soprendo: and the Vicious Boys decide to swim the 4.55 John Craven's Newsround 5.05 Seaview

Comedy series about a family-run seaside boarding house 5.35 Rolf Harris Cartoon Time. 6.00 News with Sue Lawley and 6.35 London Plus, presented

by Jeremy Paxman.
7.00 Terry and June. Eager to
get into the office cricket
team. Terry offers June's
services to make the tea 7.30 EastEnders. Dot is the recipient of a windfall after receiving a worrying letter; Nama has a visit from the protection racket mob; and Den tells Angie he is going out for the day.

into conflict with the new head of the CIO after an armed robbery. He thinks that it is his department's investigation, Kate insists that as she saw the car with the robbers inside, she should be handling the 8.50 Points of View with Barry

9.00 A Party Political SDP/Liberal Alianca, with Lynda Baron and Stanley Lebor. 9.05 News with Julia Somerville and Andrew Harvey.

9.35 The Kenny Everett Television Show. Another selection of cornedy sketches from the talented 10.05 Milami Vice. Crockett and Tubbs use a beautiful drug

addict in their attempts to nail a drug-dealing baron. (Ceetax).
10.50 Film 86 with Barry
Norman. Clue, the film
based on the game
Cluedo, starring Tim Curry
and Madeleina Kahn, is among those films reviewed; and there is a film profile of independent cinema proprietor, Peter

11.25 Ideas Unlimited. (r)

11.50 Weather.

Exercises at 6.25; ne with Jayne Irving at 8.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 6.40 and 7.45; cartoon at 7.25; pop video at 7.55; the mother of a moors murder victim talks about the 20-year old crime at 8.32; Jimmy Greaves remembers the Fifties, with Kenneth Williams and Ann Shelton at 9.03.

TV-AM

presented by Anne Diamond and Nick Owen.

6.15 Good Morning Britain

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headines.
9.30 For Schools: avoiding the use of the word nice 9.50 Natural history of familiar surroundings 10.09 Children take their dog to a vert and then the year. a vet; and then the vet attends to a sick cow 10.28 Biology exper the isolation and metabolism of mitochondria 10.48 How rious anim communicate 11.10

Summer on the farm 11.27
The importance of keeping clean 11.44 English: episode two of the drama, izzy, by Jan Mark.

12.00 Cockleshell Bey, Seaside Cockleshell Bay. Seaside adventures of the Cockle twins.12.10 Rainbow. Learning with puppets (r) 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News at One with Leonard Parkin 1.20 Thames news 1.30 Fifty/Fifty. Detective

2.30 Hindeight, presented by Christian Dymond. The Lord Lambton political sex scandal is recalled by Derek Jameson, Norman St John Stevas and Shirley Williams 3.00 University Challenge. Imperial College; London, v Somerville College; Oxford, 3,25 Thames news headlines 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Cockleshell Say. A repeat

of the programme shown at noon 4.10 The Stunders, 4.20 Sooty, With Matthew Corpett and Frank Thornton 4.35 Cartoon featuring Woody Woodpecker 4.45 Splash, presented by Michael Groth, Victoria Studd and Nino Firetto.
5.15 S.W.A.L.K. Episode two of

the serial about a young girl whose life is ruled by a enage megazine's. agony aunt (r)
News with Carol Barnes
6.00 Thames news and 6.25 Reporting London, Two

election for the ILEA, a live debate between the leaders of the three main ILEA parties - Frances Morrell (Labour). David Amory (Conservative), and Arme Sofer (SDP/Liberat Alliance) - and an audience B.00 The Natural World. A of parents/voters.
7.00 Emmerdale Form\_ Seth loses a priceless 7.30 Duty Free. Comedy series Germany that has become a haven for wildlife. 8.30 Top Gear, Sue Baker and about two British couples on holiday together in

Spain. (r) (Oracle) 8.00 Magnum. The detective becomes a visiting lecturer at the local university, on the subject of private spudent unravel the mystery of her flance's odd behavlour. 9.00 Ladles in Charge. The first

of a new drama series . starring Carol Royle, Julia Hills and Julia Swift. (Oracle) (see Choice)
10.00 A Party Political
Broadcast on behalf of the
SDP/Liberal Alliance,
10.05 News with Alastair Burnet

and Pameia Armstrong. 10.35 A 90 Minute Nuclear A 90 Minute Nuclear
Special introduced by
Jonathan Dimbleby,
Nuclear experts around
the world, linked by
satellite, discuss the
Chemobyl disaster and
whether or not it could whether or not it could happen in this country. 12.05 David. The story of the friendship betw young men, set in a derness survey camp in 12.30 Night Thoughts.

Julia Hillis (right) in Ladies in Charge, TTV , 9.00pm

BBC 2

6.55 Open University: A Portrait of Summer School. Ends

education for eight- to ten-year pids 10.38 A peasant family that has moved

from the countryside to the stums of Belo Horizonte, one of Brazz's biggest cities 11.00 Offerent homes in which different

psople five 11.17 Walnus 11.39 Microelectronics as a controller 12.02

Problems for young teenagers 12.07 Ceefax 12.30 The first of four film

on how Northampton Middle School coped with

12.55 Ceefax 2.00 For four- and five-year olds 2.15 Basic conversational

hearing impeired children. Ceefax.

German. (ands at 2.30) 2.40 Sex education for

Gration is at the annual three day horse-driving trials at Osberton Hall,

Notinghamshire. (First shown on BBC North).

Julian Lennon, on the eve

ened to the Bonzo Dog

of his European tour, and

6.00 Whistle Test introduced by Mark Ellen and Andy Kershaw. In the studio are

group that has been

6.50 Harold Lloyd\* Clips from

the master comedian's

on the trail of a drugs baron; and Next Alsie

.10 World Spooker, David Vine

documentary about . Sennetager, a Nato

training ground in

Russell Bray test a number of all-terrain

vehicles, and William Woollard is in the Volvo 480 ES.

(1979) starring Judy Davis and Sam Neill: An award-

winning story to open an Australian film season. Sybylia is determined to

above the outback

poverty into which she ..

was born and to make a.

hersalf. A chance arises

grandmother's estate. There she meets a young

landowner to whom she

sat on behalf of the

becomes attracted. Directed by Gillian

SDP/Liberal Alliance.
10.45 Newsnight Includes a report by Vincent Hanna on the West Derbyshire.

11.35 Open University: Chancellor's School. Ends

Armstrong. 10.40 A Party Political

by-election. 11.30 Weather.

at 12.05.

worthwhile career for

films, Welcome Danger, in-which he plays a detective

Over in which he is a shoe

introduces a programme of

highlights from the 17-day Embassy World Professional Snooker

Doo Dah Band

the arrival of comp

3.00 Ceefax. 5.25 News summary with

5.30 Goin' Places. Harry

9.00 Certax.
9.35 Daytime on Two: the Bodybuilding World Championships 9.52 Textiles: the fastion makers 10.15 Sex education for electric

eWatching LADIES IN CHARGE (ITV, 9.00pm), I had to keep reminding myself that, contrary to the evidence, this was not Dickens on an offday. It was much more difficult to talk myself into the conviction that it was Fay Weldon on a good day. After giving one good, feminist line to a nursemaid ("Men have their principles, women pay for them"), she inflicts on us the student lover of a married Belgian woman who tries to lure her away from husband, children, and alien cuisine, by promising her: "You will never again dine off shepherd's pie and boiled cabbege, English-style" This overwhelming liberation offer is not enough to prevent the erring wife furning into what sounds like a ghost Anyone

CHANNEL 4

talks about the dig he aupervised at Mount Sandel near Coleraine

artefacts of men who lived in Uster 9,000 years ago. 2.55 Film: Swanee River (1939) starring Don Amache and Al Jolson, A musical

biography of the the life of the 19th century songwriter, Stephen Foster. Directed by Sidney Lanfield.
4.30 Courndown, Yesterday's

winner is challenged by Laurie Puddefoot from

Charming is called up by Tabaths in order to find

out what happened after he married the Sleeping Beauty. But chaos reigns

mantha's dinner

series, presented by

6.00 Marco Polo. Part five of

adventures of the

7.00

Jocasta Innes. Preparing furniture for painting is this

the sight-episode drama serial tracing the

celebrated explorer. Starring Kan Marshall,

Denholm Eliott, David

Warner and Leonard

Nimoy. Channel Four News with

Peter Sissons and Alastei

Stewart, includes a report

from Edward Stourton in

Washington on the controversial lobbying activities of tormer Reagan aide, Michael

7.50 Comment from Joselyn

Listener Weather

Consumer affairs

a.30 4 What It's Worth.

Hay, chairman and founder of Voice of the

Brookside. Damon leaves

the Close for the healther

Bobby's efforts to make

programme presented by Panny Junor. A special

adition investigating the state of the water industry

-biography of the later life of the entertainer including his troop concerts during

the making of the first film of his life. With Barbara Hale and William

Presents... War. A comical

England are stymed by a series of unificity adventures. Starring Dawn French and Daniel

Peacock (r) Peacock Piece.

the day of the opening of his restaurant and he

11.20 Archie Bunker's Piece. Archie is in a fiat spin. It is

doesn't have a cook.

11.45 Their Lordships' House.
Highlights of the day's
proceedings in the House
of Lords. Ends at 12.09.

account of how a young couple's attempts to

escape a war-torn

Demarest. Directed by Henry Levin. 10.50 The Comic Strip

and what the private

investor would be buying. 9.00 Film: Joleon Siege Again (1949) starring Larry Parkes. A musical

climes of Torquay, despite

Effingham, Surrey.
Presented by Richard
Whiteley.
5.00 Sewitched. Prince

which unearthed huts and

2.30 Uister Landacapes.

CHOICE familiar with those Dickensian fallen women who flit about in the shadows with faces cowled. as the according

will soon guess what is afoot. The Dickensian link is strengthened by Julian Glover, spouse more or less repeating his austern BBC TV Dombey. There is however, more of Podsnap than Dombey in the nursemaid who, deploring the use of garlic opines that rich food inflames the senses and that is why foreigners are Best of the rest on TV today:Gillian Armstrong's MY BRILLIANT CAREER (BBC2,9.00pm), curtain-raiser for

movies. Every time I see it, I feel I am discovering its delights for the first time it certainly made the world at large aware of the acting and musical talent of, respectively, Judy Davis and Robert Schumann. ●ELEGY FOR A LADY (Radio 3, 9.50pm), a mini-drama by Arthur Miller, is much more complex than any plotoutline would lead you to

expect:married man goes to shop to buy gift for his woman friend who may, or may not, be dying of cancer. Shop owner may, or may not, be a shop owner. I see the play as a debate about commitment. One thing, at least, is clear:there are two subtle performances from Sam Wannamaker and Peter Davalle

medical cara

8.30 The Tuesday Feature

9.00 in Touch, For people with

s visual handicap \$.30 A Sideways Look At ... by Anthony Smith

9.45 Kaleidoscope, Includes

comment on the Sc to 2 edition of the O.E.D.

10-15 A Book at Bedtime: The

Amateur Emigrant (2).
Reader: Paul Young. 10.29
Weather
10.30 The World Tonight
11.15 The Financial World

Tonight 11.30 Today in Parliament 12.00 News; Weather, 12.33

Shipping. VHF (available in England and

Viar (available in England and S. Walas only) as above except: 5.55-6.00 am Weather; Travel, 11.00-12.00 For Schools 1.55-3.00 par For Schools 5.50-5.55 PM (continued).11.30-12.10 am Open University: 11.30 Open Forum: Statistics amenages, 11.50

Student's magazine. 11.50
Elements in the Balance, 12.301.10 Schools hight-Time
Brosdcasting: Radio
Geography. 12.30 Soils, 12.50
Tropical Forests and Resource
Management

Radio 3

On medium wave. VHF variations at end of Radio 3.

6.55 Weather, 7.00 News 7.05 Morring Concert: Sloellus (Suite

Ratch Bird's River Boat Race. Christopher Jones

naze. Unistopner Jones talks to Ralph Bird, a Cornish bost builder, whose dream came trus when the first priot gig was constructed in Fatmouth

the television writings of Dennis Potter. It includes Radio 4 On long wave. VHF variations at and of Radio 4.
5.55 Shipping 6.00 News briefing, weather 6.10 Farming 6.25 Prayer (s) 6.30 Today, including 6.30, 7.30,5.30 News 6.45 Business News 6.45, 7.55 Weather 7.00, 8.00 News 7.26 letters 7.25, 8.25 Sport 7.45 Thought for the Day 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament 8.49 No comebacks by comment on his new series for BBC Television, The Singing Detective. The interviewer is Paul Alleview Alientri)
5.00 PM: News megazine.
5.50 Shipping: 5.55
Weather
6.00 News; Financial report
6.00 The Spy Who Came In
From the Cold by John Is
Carre. Part two (r)(s)
7.00 News 7.00 News 7.05 The Archers 7.20 File on 4 8.00 Medicine Now. Geoff Watts on the health of 8.43 No comebacks by Fraderick Forsyth, read by SEan Barrett. 8.57 Weather: Travel

9.00 News 9.55 Tuesday Call: 01-580 4411. Listeners can express their views, and question experts, about e 10.00 News; From Our Own

Correspondent. Life and politics abroad, reported by BBC foreign correspondents.

18:30 Morning Story: Tarquin and Dennis by Keith Goodall. Reader: Neil Caple 10:45 Daily Service (New Every Morning, page 61%) when the Prince turns up Morning, pege 9(s)
11.00 News; Travel; Thirtyminute Theatre: A Rose
on the Obverse by Timothy
Jackson. With Pauline
Letts, Timothy Bateson,
Duncan Gould (s)
11.33 The Living World party. 5.30 Paintability - Decorating with a Difference. The final programme of the do-it-yourself decorating

The Living World Magazine edition presented by Peter Fran News: You and Yours. 12.00 Consumer programme, with Pattle Coldwell 12.27 Brain of Britain 1968 (s)
Nationwide general
Isrowledge. First round:
Midlands. 12.55 Weather, Travel 1.00 The World AT One: News 1.40 The Archers. 1.55

Shipping News; Woman's Hour. Includes episode six of Maureen Lipman's How Was 3.00 News; The Afternon Play. Exphoria by Glies Cole. With Deborah Makepeace as the woman looking for

her real mother (a) News The Local Network. Paul Heney, with the help of local radio stations. examines a suc current interest

4.30 Kaleidoscope. Repeat of last night's edition, which was devoted to a study of

champetre), Brahms
(Venations on a thema by
Schumann, Op 23; Eden and
Tamir, pianos), Poulenc FREQUENCIES: Radio 1:1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kH/433m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC: 1152kHz/251m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World Service MF 648kHz/463m. BBC1 WALES. 5.35pm-6.95pm
Weles Yoday 8.35-7.00 The
Pintesones 8.35-10.00 Work in Week
Out 10.00-10.50 History 11.50-11.55
News and weether SCOTLAND
10.30-40 Department of SCOTLAND

10.20-10.30 Dotamian 6.35pan-7.00 Reporting Scotland 8.00-8.50 Only a Same 10.50-11.30 F.S.D. 11.20-11.35 Film 85 11.55-12.20am Ideas Unland; ed 12.20-12.25 weather MORTHERN RIS-LAND S.25pm-5.40 Today's Sport 5.40-8.00 Inside Urear 9.35-10.05 Whitesets 11.30-11.35 News and weather ENGLAND 6.25pm-7.00 Region-11.00-11.35 News and weather 6.00-11.35 News and weather TVS As London expect: 1.20 pm News, 1.30-2.30 Country Practice 5, 15-5.45 Sors and Deughters. 8.30 Coast to Coest. 8.25 Police 5, 6.35-7.80 Crossroads, 11.35 The Champions, 12.35 am Company, Closedown. TSW As London except:
12.30pm-1.00 Star Choice 1.29
News 1.30-2.01 Hotel 3.30-4.00 Scar
and Daugners 5.16 Gus Honeyour 5.205.65 Crossrescs 5.36 Today South
West 6.25 Teleview 6.30-7.30 Carson's
Law 8.00-8.00 7 J Hooker 11.35
Postocrit 11.40 Beginner's Guide to
"Absolute Beginners" 12.11em

HTV WEST As London ex-cept 1.20pm News 1.30-2.30 The Baron. 5.15-6.45 SWALK. 6.00 News, 6.35-7.00 Cross-roads, 7.00 Emmerciate Farm. 6.00-8.00 Murder, She Wrote, 11.35 Man in a Subtasse, 12.35em Closedown.

HTV WALES As HTV West except 5.30sm-12.80 Schools, 4.00pm-4.35 Wales at

LYRIC MAINTENSMETH O1 741 2311: Eves 7.45, Wed Mais 2.30, Set Mats 4.0.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS GRAMPIAN As London ex-capt: 12:30pm-1.00 Gardening Time 1.20 News 1.30-2.20 New Avengers, 5:15-5.45 Emmerdale Firm 6.00 North Tonight 6.35 Cross-roads 7.00-7.30 Out and About 8.00-0.00 Hotel 11.40 Hardcastle and McCor-mick 12:40em News, Closedown.

LISTER As London except:

1.20pm Lunchtime 1.30
-2.38 Hart to Hart 3.20-4.00 Horses
for Courses 5.15-5.45 SWALK 5.00 Good Evering Ultars 8.25 Dary Notes
8.35-7.00 Crossroads 8.00-8.00 Falcon Crest 11.35 A for Agreema 12.05em
News, Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except 12:30pm-1.00 Carden-ing Time. 1.20 News, 1:30-2:30 Atter-moon Phythouse, 5:16-5:45 SWALK, 6:00 Crossroads, 6:25-7:00 Central News, 11:35 Pump Boys and Dinettee. 12:30em Classdown.

GRANADA As London ex-cept: 1:20 pcs capt: 1:20 pcm Granada Reports 1.30 Scarecrow and Mrs King 2:25-2.30 Home Cookery 3:39-4,00 Sons and Daughters 5.15-5.45 Gra-nada 30: The Dusthirmon 5.00 Granada Reports 6:30 This is Your Right 6:35-7.00 Crossroeds 11:35 Granada 30: Don't Knock the Rock 12:35em Closedown.

(Smighters). Sub News
8.05 Morning Concert (contd):
Granger (Bithe Belts
and Spoon River), Schubert
(Quartet movement in C
minor, D 703), Bartok

(Concerto for Orchestra). 9.00 News 9.05 This Week's Composer Ockeghem. Hillard Ensemble perform the earliest surviving setting of the Requiem Mass

of the Requiem Mass

9.45 London SO (under
Horenstein), Bruch (the
Scottish Fantasy, with Devid
Oistriskh, violin), and
(under Pravin), Walton's
Symphony No 1

11.05 English Praises: BBC
Singers in music for
men's voices from the 15th
and 18th centuries. and 18th centuries including works by Leonel Power and John Sheppard 11.30 Fou Ts'ong: piano recital. Scarlatti sonatai

recital. Scarlatt sonatas including the D minor, Kk 213: the D. Kk 443, ths C meror, Kk461. Also Chopin's Sonata No 3

12.25 BBC Scottish SO (under Loughran). Part one. Besthoven (Prometheus overture), Thomas Wilson (Symphony No 2). 1.00 News

1.05 Concertpart two. Bruckner (Symphony No 2).

2) 2.15 Guitar Encores: Eric Hill plays works by Jorga Morel, Ivor Mairants, Jim Hall, Jimmy Van Heusen and Jerome Kem (All the things you are) 2.45 Mainly Mozart: recordings of the Quintet in E flat, K 452; the concert aria Ah, se in ciel:

Jennifer Vyvyan, soprano), Piano Concerto No 16, with Firkushy as soloist). A Schuber's Entracts in B flat. Rosamunde) 4.00 Elyslan Wind Quintet: Elysian wino uturners with Anthony Goldstone, piano. Danzi (Wind Quintet in G minor, Op 56 No 2), and Thuille (Sextet in B flat for plano and wind quintet, Op 6). 4 Name

5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: music presented bry Richard Baker Music in 14th Century

England:Hilliard Ensemble in works write Mozart: Christian Zacharias (piano). Sonata in B flat, K 281; Sonata in F, K 494 and K

7.45 Bernstein conducts the LSO. The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh listen to performances of Bernstein music at the Barbican Hall With Aled Jones(treble), Gidon Kremer (violin), and Krystian Zimerman (pleno), Part one: Chichester Psalms; erenade 8.40 Munchausen Tells the Tale: talk by Idris Parry.

Emeritus Professor of German at Manchester Concert part two.

Bernstein'e Symphony 9.50 Begy for a Lady: Carroll Baker and Sam Wanamaker in the play by Anthur Miller

TYNE TEES As London ex-capt: 1.25 pan News 1.25 pokaround 1.30 Scarecrow and Mrs King 2.25-2.30 Home Cookery 5.15-5.45 SWALK 6.00 Northern Life 8.00-9.00 Hotel 11.35 At Lest, it's Mike Ellor 12.05am Gone Away, Cheering

CHANNEL As London except
2.30 Country Practice, 5.15-5.45
Sons and Daughters, 6.00 Chennel Report, 6.30 Classic Themes, 6.35-7.00
Crossoads, 16.00-16.10 Gary Lloyd
Sound, 11.40 The Champions,
12.40an Closedow,

ANGLIA As London except
All 1.20 News. 1.30-2.30 The Baron,
8.15-5.46 Emmerdale Farm. 8.00 About
Angle. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30
Mountrials. 71.35 TJ Hooker. 12.35ea
Tuesday Topic, Closedown.

Japanese Noh theatre music. Okina; Sanbaso no dan); Jo no mai (izutso), and Shishi 1.57 News 12.00 Closedown VHF only: Open University From 6.35am to 6.55. Anists and philosophy.

and Peter Davalle

Radio 2

On medium wave. See Radio 1 for VHF vanations. tor YTH variators.

4.00 am Charles Nove (s) 5.30
Ray Moore (s) 7.30 Derek James (s)
9.30 Ken Bruce (s) 11.00 Jimmy
Young, incl medical questions
answered by Dr Mike Smith (s).
1.05 David Jacobs (a) 2.05 Gloris
Humitord incl at 3.00 Prime
Time (s) 3.30 A Party Political
Broadcast by the SDP/Liberal
Alliance 3.35 David Hamilton (s)
5.05 John Durin tailes to the
Gast of Chess (s) 7.00 Bob Holmess
Presents... (s) 9.25 Song by
Song by Sondheim 9.55 Sports
Desk 10.00 The Law Game.
Show Taylor asks tain Johnstone,
June Whitfield and Christopher
Biggins to give their verdicts 10.30
I'm Sorry I Haven't A Citus (with
Tim Brooke-Taylor, Willie Austrion,
Barry Cryer, Graeme Garden,
Humphrey Lyttleton) 11.00 Brien
Matthew presents Flound
Midnight (stereo from midnight)
1.00 am Peter Dictson (s) 3.004.00 A Little Night Music 9s). 4.00 pm Charles Nove (s) 5.30

Radio 1

5.30 sm Adrian John 7.00 Miles Smith 9.30 Simon Bates 12.30 newsbeat (Frank Partridge) 12.45 Gary Davies (this week's Top 40 singels chart) 3.00 Steve Wright 5.30 Newsbeat (Frank Partridge) 5.45 Bruno Brookes, incl at 5.30, a Top 40 singles chart 7.30 Janice Long incl John Watter's diary 10.00-12.00 John Peel (s), VHF RADIOS 1 & 2:-4.00 am As Radio 2, 10.00 As Radio 1.12.00-4.00 am As Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

5.08 Newsclask 6.30 Counterpoint 7.00 News 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours 7.30 Bellind the Credits 7.45 Network UK 6.00 News 8.09 Reflections 6.15 Training for Toxincrow 6.30 Telking About Music 8.08 News 8.09Review of the Briss Press 9.15The World Toxing 9.30Financel News 9.45U.ook Ahead 9.45What's New 10.00News 10.01Discovery 11.00News 11.00News 11.00News 11.00News 11.00News 11.00News 11.00News 11.00News 11.00News 12.51etter From Scotland 11.30Sports International 12.00Redio Newsres 12.150.0en Seasmal 10.00Redio Newsres 12.00Redio Newsres 12.00R Judge 11-25-ester From Scotland 12-08radio Newsres 12-150-pen Sessmel 12-48Sports Roundup 1.00News 13-08News 1-09Twenty-Four Hours 1.30Network UK 14-98-cording of the Week 2.00Cuttook 2450evid Munrow 3.00Radio Newsresi 3.15A Joby Good Show 4.00News 4.00News 4.00News 8.05Twenty-Four Hours 1.00News 9.05Twenty-Four Hours 9.05Twenty-Four Ho 8-300 minibus 9.00 News 9.01 On The Bid 9.1980 ok Choice 9.15 Concert Hei 10.00 News 10.05 The World 70 day 10.25 A Letter From Scotland 10.30 Fingnose News 19.40 Reflections: 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 News 11.00 Commentary 11.15 The Pop Press 11.30 Open Sesamentary 11.15 Personal Story 12.00 News 12.00 News About British 12.15 Reflection News red 12.30 Open 12.10 News 10.01 News 10.01 Reflection 10.00 News 10.01 News 10.01 News 10.00 News 10.

or Religio.
or the British Press 2.15Guistr Interlude.
2.30Pride and Prejudice 3.00News 3.25Press and Prejudice 3.00News 3.25Press About British 2.15The World Today 4.45Francal News 4.55Fetgetions 5.00News 5.95Twenty-Four Hours 5.45The World Today. All times in GMT.

S4C Starts: 1.00pm Countdown 1,30 Alice 2.00 Yn eu Cynefin 2.20

Ffelebelem 2.35 Hyn o Fyd 2.55 lane lude 3.10 Shekespeare Lives 3.40 Englishman's Home 4.25 Bewitched 4.55 Hanner sur E-

4.26 Hanner sw. Fawr 5.30 Cer 54, Where Are You? 6.00 Unicom to the Gertien 6.30 Dult o Fayd 6.45 Sine Sisn 7.00 Newyddion Senth 7.30 Devrnod Arel 6.00 Mapp and Lucie 9.00 Storom Bywyd 9.45 Arwyddion Ffyndd 10.15 Zestrozzi, A Romance 11.15 Well Being 12.00 Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London ex-capt 12-30pm-1.00 Gardewig Time 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 Fifty, Fifty 3.34-4.00 Sons and Deughters 5.15-6.45 Emmerdale Farm 6.00 News and Scotland Today 7.00-7.30 Take the High Road 8.00-8.00 Scotland's Regions - The Way Ahead 11.35 Murder, She Wrote 12.35am Late Call 12.40 Closedown.

bish-

YORKSHIRE As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Celendar Lunchtime Live 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 Ribride 3.30-4.00 Country Practice 5.15-5.45 SWALK 6.00 Celendar 6.30-7.00 Groseroeds 11.40 Sheema Easton 12.40pm Closedown. BORDER As London except: 1,20pm News, 1,38-2,30 Riptide, 3,30-4,00 Sons and Deugh-ters, 5,15-4,45 SWALK, 6,00 Lookaround, 6,35-7,00 Crossroads, 8,00-8,00 Mo-tos, 11,35 Tales from the Darkside, 12,05cm Closedown.

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Oxford United.

Oxford United, who have played their way into the hearts of thousands hy their stirring Milk Cup performances over the last three seasons, culminating io their recent Wemhley triumph, lived to fight another season in the first division yesterday. At. strangely, one of the less emotive occasions wit-nessed at the Manor Ground they comfortably defeated Arsenal and condemned Ips-wich Town to the second division in their place.

A goal hy Houghton, their honest, skilful little midfield player, after just nine mio-utes alleviated the pressure and enabled them to settle into a more oormal rhythm. Arsenal, chasing nothing more amhitious than the target of finishing above Chelsea in sixth place, looked distinctly uncomhative. Steve Burtenshaw, the acting Arsenal manager, however, saw it differently. He said: We knew the eyes of the football public were on this game. We had to he seen to be having a go. and we did just that. We knew the importance of the game not just to Oxford and lpswich but for ourselves as well."

The game, played after Ipswich had finished their programme, again raised the question of the impartiality of staggered finishes. Like their East Anglian neighhours. Norwich City, who were relegated last season when Coventry pulled off an unlikely | victory against Everton, the over-committed champions, so lpswich were the victims of a situatioo in which Oxford had the advantage of knowing exactly what

was expected of them. lpswich, inferior to Oxford by a siogle point, are relegated after 17 seasons in the first division. It is five years ago

Final delay

Zurich (Renter) — Italy and Spain will almost certainly have to wait until after the World Cupfinals before playing the European mder-21 champiouship final. The European Football Union (UEFA) yesterday confirmed the probable delay and said they expected to make a decision next week. "I think we will somehow have to fit the final in during the autumn," a spokeswin somenow have to it the ment in during the autum," a spokes-woman said. Italy, who climinated the holders, England, in the semi-finals, and Spain, qualified for the final last month.

to the day that they swept ioto an unassailable lead against AZ 67 Alkmaar to secure the UEFA Cup under the management of Bobby Robson, now in charge of the England team. But an exodus of the cluh's best talent in recent seasons has forced them to rely excessively oo

youth.
Yesterday it was Oxford who had better cause to remember their silverware. Robert Maxwell, the chairman, who had announced before the kick-off that the Milk Cup would be paraded around the ground, win or lose, at the finish, sat excitedly with the trophy upoo his lap as the game ebbed towards its inevitable happy cooclusioo for Oxford supporters. Maxwell eveo joioed in on the lap of honour after the fioal whistle though lag-ging some distance behind

his weary players.
Oxford had gone into the game in a poor condition; more than half their squad were afflicted with injuries. Phillips joined Charles among the oon-starters hut Briggs deferred an operatioo on a brokeo cheekbone, sustained on Saturday, to play his part io Oxford's battle for survival. Anxiety among players and supporters was removed by the beoefit of an early goal. Hehberd delightfully played the ball through the middle loto space which

neatly laying the ball off for Houghton. He struck it low and confidently inside Lukic's near post and it was possible almost to hear the relief of a packed house of

Oxford maintaioed the upper haod hut created few more openiogs until the second half, though Davis, ooe of the more determined Arse-nal players, did head the ball off his own line from a cross by Houghtoo that threaded way through the defence. Oxford were being lulled into a false seose of security and might have required Jones to have made better of two ioviting crosses from Hamil-too and Houghtoo.

Fortuoately for Oxford, though, Anderson chose to lean on Aldridge in the 71st minute as Hamilton lohbed the ball into the goalmouth and Arsenal handed Oxford real security for their future with a penalty. Andersoo was so aggrieved by the decision that he earned himself a booking and was still seething some while after the game. He said:"lpswich have been cheated out of the first division hy that decision." From the penalty spot Aldridge, with the hiot of a feint, sent Lukic the wrong way for his 31st goal of the

Oxford could now coast all the way to the finish though Hamilton, watched by his Northern Irelaod team manager, Billy Bingham, gave them another little push when, receiving from Houghton, he drove the ball beneath the body of the advancing Lukic with eight minutes remaining.

OXFORD UNITED: A Judge; D Langan, J Trewick, M Jones, G Briggs, M Shotton, R Houghton, J Aldridge, W Hamilton, T Hebberd, S Perryman. ARSENAL: J Lukic; V Anderson, K Sansom, M Keown, D O'Leary (sub: Allinson), A Adams, S Rob-son, P Davis, A Woodeock, C Nicholas, G Rix. Referee: K Barrett (Coventry).



#### Ipswich keep faith Spurs get a taste with Ferguson

Ipswich Town's chairman, Patrick Cobbold, said that the relegated clab would be standing by their manager, Bobby Fer-guson, and their ceach, Charlie Woods. Cobbold's team have. dropped into the second division after 18 years in the first but he denies that Ipswich's demise over the past three years has been due to the building of the £I.4 million pioneer stand.

It looks as if Terry Butcher, the England defender and Ip-swich captain, could have played his last game for the club. He would not comment on his future other than to say: "Relegation was something I had not bar-

the stand. The warning signs have been there but sadly noth-**Swindon cream-toppers** 

Swindon Town. Crewe Alexandra ...

Swindon Town, the fourth division champions, set a League points record when they beat Crewe in their final game of the season yesterday. Nearly 3,000 supporters watched Lou Macari's side finish on 102 roists. points after their 46 games — one ahead of the previous best set by York City for the 1983-4

After receiving the fourth division championship trophy Macari said: "The record was so important for as - the cream topping a magnificent season.

player, the 33-year-old goal-keeper, Pani Cooper, defended Ferguson by saying: "No one could have worked harder. It is

not the manager's fault or the players' fault.

Cooper, likely to leave the club at the end of his contract

after 13 years at Porturn Road, said: "The manager's hands have been tied behind his back

in a way and he has been given no room to manoeuvre. So many

players have been sold to pay for

Afterwards the Swindoo exactly how they felt about recent stories connecting him with the vacant manager's post at coventry. "Lou Macari, Lou Macari — you're not going anywhere," they chanted.

# for next season

Southampton.

A feast of goals, three coming from Galvin, sent Tottenham supporters home appy. But, more importantly, Hoddle reinforced his claim for recognitioo as the most influential ingredient of the national side. In a subdued performance, hy his standards, he again established that he has no peers io appreciating his colleagues' movements off the ball.

But if the Tottenham ranks had their appetites whetted for next seasoo by yesterday's goal tally, spare a thought for luckless Southampton, and in particular their young goal-keeper, Granger, Having played Aunt Sally to Evertoo's front-runners in a harrowing baptism oo Saturday, he sure-

ly deserved some respite. But Spurs, bristling with confidence, afforded Shiltoo's 17-year-old understudy scant consideration of his years and his lack of experience was area

By a Special Correspondent cruelly exposed when the game was only seven minutes old. Waddle deceiving him with a canny back header from Roberts's long throw to open

the scoring. Case set up Wallace to equalize with, arguably, the best goal of the game midway through the first half but Galvin made the most of hesitancy io the visitors' defence, by now resembling a colander, to open up the 3-1

Just before the interval Mabbutt's own goal, following a fine dash into the penalty area from Baker gave Southampton some optimism of a revival but 10 minutes into the second period, Gaivio restored Tottenham's advantage and scored his third goal with an astonishing run culminating in a perfectly placed shot past the by now demoralized Granger.

The substitute Maskell, relaciog Wallace who had hobbled off at half time, pulled the score back to 4-3, only for Clive Allen to arrogantly vol-ley home from the edge of the

**TENNIS** 

#### Johnson pots and flukes to lead

8011 101

By Sydney Friskin

The continuing story of Joe ason and his pocketful of drems unde Steve Davis look
a warried man when the
Embassy World Snooker Final was resumed at the Crucible Theatre, Sheffield yesterday afternson. For the first time in the match Johnson put kinself two frames ahead when he led 10-8, but not content with that he went four ahead before the over-eager Davis recovered some of his composure to win back two frames. The afternoon ended with Johnson leading 13-11.

Johnson was helped along by the odd flake and by the occasional astonishing shot, but his positional play was almost flawless. If distance lends enchantment, it seemed to have had special appeal to Johnson. No matter how far away a red ball was placed he put it away and settled down to wisk work on the colours. An appreciative crowd rejoiced in his deeds of derring do.

who at one time also dug holes in the ground while working for the Gas Roard, filled a gaping hole in the 1986 World Champiouship. The bottom fell out of the top half of the draw with the suprise elimination of the title-holder Dennis Taylor by Miles Hallett on who Taylor by Mike Hallett -- who in the second round lost to Johnson. From that moment Johnson became the centre of

The story of Johnson's singing with a pop group called Made in Japan gained circula-tion at that time and the light-hearted manner in which he told it was treated as a joke. But Johnson soon made everybody realise that as far as

#### Mutterings of foreboding

When Terry Griffiths led Johnson 12-9 in the quarter 3 finals with only one frame needed for victory, the mutter-ings of foreboding seemed aircady to have buried John-son. He proved however that he was very much alive when he was the next four frames in a row to emerge the winner by 13-12, and follow up with a remarkable victory over Tony Knowles in the semi-finals.

tomnament very much alive. Play began yesterday after-noon with the frame scores standing at 8-8. Johnson got away first with a break of 25 to which Davis replied with 28 - only to miss badly on a pink. Everything then looked so easy for Johnson, who not only made a break of 38 but also snookered Davis on the last

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Johnson's taste for the long shot was soon evident when he despatched the last red with a lightning shot into a corner pocket, and he cleared the colours up to the blue, forcing Davis to concede. Davis, re-maining calm, steadily built a 28-0 lead in the second frame, his break ending on a red which in ordinary circumstances he would have potted

easily. The balls were then favourably placed for Johnson whose acceleration ended when he struck at a blue a little too hard, thus letting Davis in for another prospective substantial break.

#### No riposte from Davis

Alas for Davis, the machine broke down again. An even more bitter pill was the last red which Johnson sent into an unintended pocket, and he slotted in one colour after another up to the pink. An immediate riposte by Davis was not forthcomin Johnson made a break of 48 in

the next frame to lead by 59 points with 67 still available on the table. But Davis could not consolidate and with Johnson still chipping in, Davis ran out of resources on the colours. Away went Johnson again in the fourth frame with a break of 61, but 67 points were still on the table and Davis had a chance despite a finked red by Johnson, but a foul shot on the pink cost him six points and

eventually the frame.

After a short recess, Johnson continued his rhythm to go 25-0 ahead. Over-eagerness however caused him to miss a simple red and Davis took over to make a break of 52 and cut the lead to 12-9. The afternoon had been a somewhat stuffy one for Davis, but his breath ing became a lot easier in the sixth frame after he had made a break of 39. Johnson, still going for his shots, gave Davis an open invitation to win the

FiNAL: J Johnson leads S Davis 13-11 (24-85, 60-49, 0-108, 14-111, 76-0, 68-38, 74-14, 13-88, 4-108, 1-76. 27-64, 72-20, 95-22, 63-37, 76-8, 0-137, 85-28, 57-44, 68-11, 56-36, 25-84, 31-73, 70-40, 7-100).

#### **MOTOR RACING**

#### Jaguar leave field trailing

the opposition in the Kouros 1000 km race at Silverstone placed turbo-charged Porsche yesterday to register Jaguar's first major racing victory for

It marks their return to sports car racing and it is hoped victory at the famous Le Mans 24 hour race in France, where they have entered three similar cars at the end of this mooth. A Silk Cut racing team

Jaguar, powered by a 620 horse power V-12 and turbocharged engine driven by the Hampshire Grand Prix driver

laps ahead of the second driven hy Britain's Derek Bell and West Germao Hans-Joachim Stuck, of West

Over the 1000 kms they averaged 129.08 mph around that would have done credit to competitive racing again. a Grand Prix car just three

Germany

years ago. Warwick said: "We know reliable as any of the opposi- Jaguar XJS car.

By a Special Correspondent

A Jaguar XJR-6 racing America Grand Prix driver, tion and 1 can only say that it reland, sprinted to his second tive gesture typical of pack with two others on the last fog-

The third car home was the very fast Silverstooe cir- and was delayed for so long it cuit. It was an average speed will never be entered for

The new Jaguars have been

another Porsche driven by Jo Gartner and Tiff Needel but a Lancia, powered by a modified turbo- charged Grand Prix engine which led the race for the first 49 laps, came ioto the pits with fuel problems

prepared by Tom Walkinshaw, who has aiready the Jaguar was quick and secured the Europeao touring today we discovered that it car championship for Jaguar was not only quick hut as with a racing version of the

Kelly wins combative stage

cootested 13th stage of the mountain passes in the Gua-Tour of Spain yesterday. Kelly completed the 148km mountainous section in 4hr 2min 46 sec and edged out Pello Ruiz Marc Gomez, of France, led Cabestany, of Spain, and Ray- three other riders in a mond Dictzen, of West Ger- breakaway. many, in a disputed finish.

Ruiz Cabestany accused Kelly of elbowing his way ahead and said his team was overall leaders, Alvaro Pino, considering filing a complaint. of Spain, and Robert Millar, of

stage victory in the hotly sprints. The stage, over five covered pass. T reached them in a fierce chase darrama range near Madrid. in the last kilometres. Today's was bitterly contested from the third kilometre, when

**CYCLING** 

They built a lead of more than four minutes, but the pack caught with them on the third mountain pass. The two

160km stage will take the riders over three mountain passes from Casino Gran Madrid to Leganes.

RESULTS: (Sp unless stated): 1, S Kelly (Ire), 4hr 2min 46sec; 2, P Ruiz Cabestany; 3, R Dietzen (WG); 4, C Mottet (F); 5, J-L Laguia; 6, A Pino; 7, O Hernandez (Col); 8, P Delgado; 9, I Gaston; 10, H Boeve (Neth); 11, L Fignon (F1); 12, Rt Miller (GB), all same time.

#### **SWIMMING**

#### Hardcastle underscores recovery Sarah Hardcastle offered suggested that she will be a 200m medley in 2mm 7.68sec

favourite for both the 400m and 800m freestyle races in Edinhurgh, Miss Hardcastle received a worrying set-back come through a hard weekend last month when she injured a of competition unscathed. muscle in her right shoulder.

The injury could have interrupted her training, hut Miss Hardcastle underscored her quick recovery with victories in the 200m freestyle and 400m medley in the Speedo meet yesterday afternoon to four wins for the

solid evidence in Cardiff yes- serious contender for a third terday that she is back on gold medal at the Games. Her course for success in the time, 4min, 53.69sec; was the Commoowealth Games. The wealth this year, hnt her coach, Mike Higgs, was just relieved that his swimmer had

> That was the idea, to test the shoulder, and she seems to have come through OK," Higgs said. "She was obvious-ly a bit ring rusty, but she must have a good chance in the 400 at Edinburgh now."

Another impressive medley performance came from Adrian Moorhouse, the European weekend.

More significant, her performance in the 400m medley breaststroke champion, who sliced nearly 2sec off his personal best in winning the

Briton this year. Caroline Foot, of Millfield, took over top positioo in the women's 100m butterfly rankings with her winning time of 1min 2.62sec.

2.62sec.

RESULTS: Women: 50m breastroke: J Hill (Cumbernold) \$3.98sec. 100m butterfly: C Foot (Mikifield) 1min 2.62sec; 200m freestyle: S Hardcastle (Southend) 2min 3.14 sec. 200m beckstroke: K Read (Stockport Metro) 2mins 20.91sec; 400m medley: S Hardcastle (Southend) 4min 53.59sec. Men: 50m breastroke: A Moorhouse (City of Leeds) 29.90sec. 50m freestyle: M Foster (Miffield) 24.00sec; 100m beckstroke: M Tewksbury (Can) 57.28sec. 200m butterfly: T Porting (Can) 2min 12.13sec. 200m anedley: A Moorhouse (City of Leeds) 2min 7.68sec. 1500m freestyle: D Stacey (City of Swansea) 16min 2.31sec.

#### Johnson's defence New York (AP) - Marvin Johnsoo will defend his World Boxing Association light-

beavyweight title against the No. I cootender, Jean Marie Emebe, on June 7 in Bermuda, Tiffany Promotions, Inc. announced yesterday. It will be the first championship bout held in Bermuda and the first televised bout in that country. The scheduled 15-round bout will be televised via national syndication. Johnson, aged 32, recently won the champi-onship for an unprecedented third time, knocking out Leslie Stewart in the seventh round at Indianapolis. Overall, Johnson has a 42-5 record. with 34 knockouts.

RUGBY LEAGUE SECONO DIVISION: Fulleon 18, Barrow 50; Leigh 64, Whitehaven 12; Sheffield E 16, Worlangton Town 14.

REAL TENNIS HAYLING ISLAND: George Wimpey Women's Open championship: Currier-Rusic K Allen bt J Drewitt, 6-4, 8-2 S Aschtosh bt V Davez, 6-0, 6-2: S Jones bt H Aureal, 3-6, 6-4, 6-5; F Romatison bt F Darby, 6-1, 6-1. Semi-femia: Allen bt Marchipet, 6-4, 6-5; Romatison bt Jones, 6-3, 6-0. Finals Allen bt Kinddon, 6-2, 6-6.



Corrigan: Brighton bound?

Corrigan's move -The former England and Manchester City goalkeeper, Joe Corrigan, has applied for

the job as Brighton's manager following the dismissal of Chris Cattlin, Corrigan was forced to quit the game as a player two years ago through injury. He would like to take. over with Aston Villa's midfield player, Dennis Mortimer, as player-coach.

#### Clean-up job

Nezahuacoyoti, a suhurb of Mexico City, have carried out a clean-up campaign to better the city's image during the World Cup finals. Thousands of youth have

cleaned plots of land that were used as trash dumps near the 45,000-seat Neza-86 stadium, as well as streets connecting class suburb with the capital.

RIFLE SHOOTING 

LOS ANGELES: International closing conspectition (Initial States v Scriet Union: Men's: 10mpletions: 1. G. Lougerie (US; 62.95 pts; 2. G. Starodubbasy (USSR), 512.70; 3. D. Wattion (US), 607.90. Women's 3ts speing-board: 1. 2 Tayrosanishove (USSR), 526.70; 2. M. Battiova (USSR), 524.60; 3. K. McCornick (US), Sol.5. Overall stem positions: Sowiet Linion 44 pts, Liniad States 44.

#### Ingaramo turns vack dates

Munich (AP) - Marcelo Ingaramo, of Argentina, bat-tled back in the third set and outlasted the British Davis Cup player, Jeremy Bates, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4 io the opening round of the \$117,000 (about £76,500) Nabisco Grand Prix tournament yesterday.

Tore Memecke, of West

Germany, beat Sergio Casal, of Spain, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3 Meinecke, who is ranked 117th in the world, needed two hours to overcome the world's No. 37 player. The West German, aged 18, was in trouble only in the second set. He led 3-2 but

served two double faults in successioo and Casals went on to wio the set 6-4.But Meinecke, a candidate for West Germany's Davis Cnp team, came back strongly in the decisive set and outplayed his more experienced

"I was very confident throughout the match but I am still surprised to have beateo the 37th-raoked player," Meinecke said. In other first-round matches. Jonas B. Svensson, of

Sweden, had no problems in beating Simon Youl, of Australia, 6-3, 6-4, and Libor Pimek, of Czechoslovakia, defeated Lawson Duncan, of the United States, 6-1, 6-7, 6-4. Another West German, Eric Jelen, also reached the second round by defeating Brod Dyke of Australia, 6-2, 7-5, while Claudio Mezzadri advanced by overcoming Nelson Aerts, of Brazil, 6-2, 6-1.

Acris, of Brazil; 0-2, 0-1.

RESULTS: First round: L Pirnek (Cz
ti L Duncan (US), 6-1, 6-7, 6-4; N
Ingaramo (Arg) bt J Bates (GB), 6-3
3-6, 6-4; T Meineoke (WG) bt 5
Casal (Sp), 6-2; 4-6, 6-3; J E
Svensson (Swe) bt S Youl (Aust), 6
3, 7-6; E Jelen (WG) bt B Dyke (Aus)
6-2, 7-5; C Mezzadri (II) bt N Aeris
(Bra) 6-2 6-1. ● TOYOTA (AP) — The top

seed, Russel Simpson, of New Zealand, lost the second ser hut fashioned a 7-5, 5-7, 6-4 win over the No 2 seed, Vallis Wilder, of the United States, in the men's singles final in the Dunlop Masters tournament yesterday. Simpson then teamed with his compatriot, David Mustard, and beat Shape Barr of Australia and Shane Barr, of Australia, and Scott McCain, of the United States, 6-3, 7-6 (7-2) for the doubles title on the hard courts of the Nagoya Green Tennis Cluh io central Japan.

In the all-Japanese women's singles final, Yukie Koizumi beat Hijiri Nakasaka 6-2, 6-3. The women's doubles title went to the Japanese pair of Naoko Sato and Masaya Kidowaki, who beat compatriots Rie Nakazawa and Yukie Koizumi 6-2, 6-1.

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**ATHLETICS** Marathon record

David Warren, 30-year-old former British Olympic 800 metres runner gained a recordhreaking win when be beat a 770-strong field to win the Abingdon Marathon in 2hrs 19min 7secs. Warren, who reached the final of the Moscow Olympics 800 metres event in 1980, took 4mio 2secs off the course record he set in winning the event in 1984.

He went into an early lead and won by almost eleven minutes from Swansea runner Dave Jones, Warren, who was hampered by injury during his track racing career, also missed last season because of injury trouble. But now, the prohlems appear to be behind him and his dramatic improvement has given him encouragement as a marathon

**MOTOCROSS** Effort by Thorpe is fruitful

Vimmerby - In the Swedish 500cc world event yesterday the 500cc world even! yesterday the reigning champion. David Thorpe. of Britain, took a second and third place to edge closer to 1984 champion, Andre Malkerbe. of Belgium.

RESULTS: First heat: 1. L. Persson (Swe), Yamaha; 2, Il Thorpe (GB), Honda; 3, K van der Ven (Neth), KTM; 4, H Carkwst (Swe), Yamaha; 5. E Geboers (Bel), Honde: Second heat: 1, Van der Ven; 2, Malherbe; 8. Thorpe; 4, Carkyst; 5, Geboers; 6, Persson.

 VILLARS-SQUS-ECQT (Reuter) - Jacky Vimoud, of France, won the first heat and was runner-up in the second in yesterday's French Grand Prix to take first place in the 250cc

SPORT IN BRIEF